



Thousandth Show

Former Resident Jacqueline Sibley Gives
1,000th Performance In 'Shear Madness'
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Fifth Of July

Winchester Players Stage Wilson's
'Fifth Of July' On Weekend
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CIII, NO. 28

24 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 1, 1984

Two Sections

50 cents

Winchester May Get Taste Of France

Posh Eatery Is Proposed For Center

BY LIZ WILLEN

Winchester residents could be dining outdoors this summer at a French-style cafe on Winchester Terrace — munching on luncheon specials such as a crabmeat, spinach turnover baked with feta cheese and fresh herbs, washed down with a frozen, tropical treat or a glass of Chablis.

Restaurant owner John Yanoff plans to lease the former Filene's on Winchester Terrace from the Locatelli Trust and turn it into a spot where residents will be able to hold weddings and banquets in a special function room upstairs, enjoy changing dinner specials at candlelit tables in front of bay windows, and purchase freshly baked breads and cakes from a bakery downstairs.

"We're very close to submitting our plans to the selectmen," said Yanoff, who also owns the Lincoln Crossing and Wellesley Crossing restaurants. "As soon as that's done, and we finalize some financial details with a local bank, we can get started."

If selectmen grant Yanoff a restaurant and liquor license, then the "Winchester Crossing," the proposed name for the new restaurant, could be open as early as July.

"There's just a few loose ends left to tie up and I can't conceive of any problems," said assistant Economic Development Coordinator John Connery.

"This is just what the town needs for revitalization — a quality business that will draw other quality retail businesses as well."



A WINCHESTER CROSSING MAYBE? — The owner of Lincoln Crossing, as well as Wellesley Crossing, hopes to get a third Crossing in Winchester, where he plans to open a restaurant in the former Filene's store on Winchester Terrace.
(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

The rumors of a new restaurant have already brought other merchants flocking to Locatelli Trust vice president Kevin Foley hoping to lease space near the terrace.

"There's been a good deal of interest in retail space," said Foley, who was reluctant to divulge specifics.

"At least two or three quality retail establishments have said they would like to come to the Thompson st. area if the restaurant gets in," added Connery, who has been approached by several interested merchants.

This isn't the first time that a restaurant has been proposed in Winchester Terrace — many others have been proposed and then dropped. However, both Connery and Foley are convinced that Yanoff has both the means and the experience to develop a first-class restaurant for Winchester.

"It looks good," noted a satisfied Foley, who said that he'd waited a long time before leasing his building because he has been hoping to occupy it with a restaurant that would suit the town's needs.

Yanoff's experience, as well as his other restaurants in Wellesley and Lincoln, were very impressive, Foley said.

"It's the best proposal I've seen — Yanoff's plans can be tied in with the town's beautification and the restaurant will act as an anchor and a magnet for the entire town," Foley added.

Connery said all of the other proposals had been withdrawn when would-be-restauranters realized how much money and experience is required to get a restaurant going.

"There's been a lot of interest, but it takes well over a quarter-million dollars just to get started," Connery pointed out. "When people realized how much it takes, they took themselves out of it and their

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Officials Wary Of 10-Town Paramedic Proposal

By Liz Willen
and Anne Marie Reidy

A new specially equipped paramedic unit proposed for local communities could save the lives of heart attack and accident victims too seriously injured to reach the hospital alive.

But while doctors, town officials and local fire departments all agree that they would like to have a paramedic unit to treat those victims, there is strong disagreement over the specifics of the plan.

The service might prove to be more expensive to consumers than necessary, the officials worry, and it might not be able to cover all the towns included under the plan.

The recent proposal calls for a paramedic unit to serve a 10-town area of 120 square miles, including Winchester and Arlington, an area that several officials believe is too big for one unit to handle.

Officials from a consortium formed by four area hospitals began talking to community officials about the paramedic service last fall — but it may not be available until this summer because of disagreements between some communities and the consortium.

With such a service, similar to that shown on the television series "Emergency," victims of trauma, choking or heart

attacks could be receiving on-the-spot treatment by paramedics in radio contact with a doctor at a base hospital.

Winchester Hospital, Choate-Symmes Hospitals and Lahey Clinic in Burlington have banded together to form the "North Suburban Emergency Medical Consortium" to provide the paramedic service. Under state law, the consortium can designate the ambulance companies permitted to provide paramedic service in their area.

The consortium has chosen Chaulk Ambulance of Newton over Armstrong Ambulance Co. of Arlington which also bid for the contract. Chaulk's bid was about 35 percent higher per run than Armstrong's.

According to consortium spokesmen, Armstrong used a "different base" than Chaulk's when it calculated the price. Chaulk based its proposed fees on its experience in providing similar service in other communities, consortium members said. They also said some of Armstrong's prices were actually higher than Chaulk's.

An Armstrong spokesman said many of the price differences for similar services represented different accounting methods — for example, Armstrong said, Chaulk charged separately for the ambulance call and paramedics' services, while Armstrong proposed a flat fee including both.



AMBULANCE ANGUISH — Local officials are worried about the mechanics of a proposal to provide paramedic service to 10 local communities, fearing that the one service chosen, Chaulk Ambulance of Newton, can't service all the communities and would be too expensive. One proposal is to use Armstrong Ambulance of Arlington to provide paramedic service to the Winchester-Arlington area.
(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

After losing the 10-town contract, Armstrong Ambulance Co. requested the right to provide paramedic service to three towns — Winchester, Lexington and Arlington — and was turned down by the consortium.

According to the consortium, the estimated need for the paramedic service, including all 10 towns, is about five calls in a 24-hour day.

Consortium members emphasized their conviction that splitting the area between two units would mean too little experience to keep their skills sharp, and too little income, spelling the doom of both paramedic units.

But several local officials are concerned about the ability of a single paramedic unit based in Woburn or Burlington to cover a population of more than 250,000 and an area of 120 square miles.

"It's a great idea, but they need to do a lot more homework before this can begin," noted Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney. "And I would be worried about the ability of one ambulance to serve 10 communities."

"There should be at least two, and possibly three ALS (paramedic) ambulances for the 10 towns," agreed Arlington Director of Fire Services Warren French.

Arlington Selectmen wondered whether, with such distances to cover, a

single paramedic ambulance based in Woburn or Burlington would be of any benefit to Arlingtonians.

The average response time for town ambulance service is four minutes now, according to town statistics. Assessing the situation takes two minutes more; transportation to Symmes, another two minutes. Average response time for the paramedic unit in the Chaulk proposal was 12 minutes.

Officials from the four area hospitals which formed the consortium argued that any paramedic service is better than the emergency medical service now provided by local fire departments. The only thing local fire department EMTs can do, they said, is get patients to hospitals as fast as possible.

Besides questioning the responsiveness and cost of the service, some critics question the legality of limiting the service to one firm.

"An agreement (with the 10 towns) should have been signed by now, but it hasn't been because of the undercurrent of suspicion," noted paramedic Lt. John Nash, who works for Armstrong as well as the Winchester Fire Dept. "In effect, the consortium is creating a monopoly by offering the ALS (paramedic) service to one company only."

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Doctors To Follow AMA Freeze, But Not Happily

By ZOE CARTER

Some Winchester doctors feel it's unfair that the American Medical Assn. (AMA) is asking that they freeze their fees for the coming year.

"If you know of any way the oil bill, the grocery bill and the cost of cars could stay frozen, it might be a good idea," said Dr. Charles Rooney of 214 Washington St. "But why should doctors' fees be frozen?"

Local doctors, many of whom already offer reduced fees to their patients, say they plan to comply with the AMA's recommendation. But they don't think they are the main cause of rising health care costs.

"I do not plan to raise my prices," said Marilyn Kovnat, a doctor of internal medicine in Winchester. "I try to do my part. But I don't think that doctors' fees are the big cost."

Kovnat and other local doctors point to the high cost of supporting large hospital staffs, medical testing fees, prescription drugs and adequate preventative health care as the reasons for escalating medical costs.

According to Joseph F. Boyle, the

'The primary cost is in hospitals and medication, not doctors' fees. These bills won't be frozen. I just don't know why they single out doctors. Why should doctors' fees be frozen if nothing else is?'

-Dr. Charles Rooney

president-elect of the AMA, the request to freeze fees came from figures showing that doctors' fees went up 6.4 percent in 1983 and that fees account for approximately 20 percent of the \$325 billion annual medical care cost.

But Dr. Rooney disagreed, saying that the fee freeze would make only a small dent in medical costs.

"The primary cost is in hospitals and in medication, not doctors' fees," Rooney said. "These bills won't be frozen. I just

don't know why they single out doctors. Why should doctors' fees be frozen if nothing else is?"

Rooney and other doctors say that the freeze is unfair because their own expenses will continue to grow. This could make it hard for them to provide adequate health care for their patients.

"From a roll of toilet paper to a malpractice suit, our expenses have risen and risen," said Dr. Otto S. Nau Jr., a Winchester resident who practices in Ari-

lington

"We want to give quality care but the price to do this has gone up. I'll try to toe the line, but I'd like to see other fees, like medication costs and culture fees, come down. They've doubled, tripled and quadrupled."

Dr. Kovnat says she is concerned over the growing number of tests available to her patients who have to pay high prices for them.

"I try not to ask for unnecessary

tests," Kovnat said. "But there are so many tests available. If you have a headache and it doesn't go away, you want a CAT Scan. If you have a pain in your stomach, you want to know what's wrong so you get multiple X-rays."

Family doctor Dr. Ronald Backer of 63 Shore rd. agreed that practicing medicine is expensive, but he has a different solution for combatting medical costs: help people stay healthy.

"The problem with the system is that

it is not health care, it's sickness care," Backer said. "The emphasis should be on good health patterns. If people have life patterns that aren't healthy, you have to have services to provide for sick people."

Backer suggests that neighborhood health centers be developed in which non-professionals offer information on nutrition, provide counseling and other health services at a lower rate than what doctors charge.

"If you cause the doctors to have less money, you don't make the sickness go away," Backer said.

But according to Backer and other local doctors, many of them already accept less money from those patients who can't pay. In some cases, they don't charge anything for their services.

"There are plenty of patients who I give my services away for free," said Backer. "That's my prerogative."

"We don't make any fuss about people who can't pay," Rooney agreed. "That's irrelevant. Many doctors reduce fees for people who find paying a problem."

Coming Events

Neighbor Network

Teenagers are in drastic need of short term foster homes in Mystic Valley. Round-the-clock support and stipend given to host parents.

If you can provide a home to a youth 11-18, from 1 to 45 days, please call Sandy Lowe at Woburn Council of Social Concern.

Meet Your Representatives

The League of Women Voters will hold "An Evening with our Representatives" on March 1 at 5 Central st. at 8 p.m.

State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh and state Sen. Richard Kraus will be available to discuss the legislature's actions during the past year and in the coming one.

College Club Antiques

College Club Antiques Study Group will meet Wednesday, March 7 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mary Daly, 72 Shepherd st. Subject: Antique spoons.

College Club History

College Club History Group will meet Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Chipman, 19 Lorena rd. Subject: Elihu Thompson, Electrical Genius.

Recital at First Congregational

Susan Kattwinkel Navien, soprano soloist at the First Congregational Church, will give a recital on Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The program will include music by Handel, Mozart, Faure, Brahms, John Duke and Samuel Barber. Accompaniment on both piano and organ will be provided by Charles F. Navien, Susan's husband.

The program is sponsored by the Music Committee of the church, and is free and open to the public.

Women's Spring Tennis Ladder

Sign-up for the Winchester Women's Spring Tennis Ladder matches must be before March 2. The matches will be played outdoors from April until June.

For information, call Kathy Hurley, Town way.

LWV Day Care Presentation

The League of Women Voters of Winchester have been taking part in a statewide League study of the day care issues since last fall. This Sunday, March 4, the Day Care Unit Committee will present its findings 1:30 p.m. at the home of Noor Spanjaard, 20 Sheffield rd.

The committee will poll the attendees of the presentation for their opinions on the vital issues of how state government money should be spent, the role of state agencies and what is meant by quality day care.

League members are urged to attend, as consensus will be reached on four questions which, when compiled with consensus from other Massachusetts cities and towns, will enable the LWV of Massachusetts to influence legislation consistent with its members' goals.

The public is also encouraged to attend and learn more about the present state of day care in our area.

Fortnightly Meeting

The Fortnightly meeting Monday, March 12, will be International Day at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Dessert will be at 1 p.m. by hostesses Mrs. Gerald Mosher and Mrs. Levon Boodakian.

Mrs. William Sorenson, president, will conduct business meeting before the program "A Day in the Life of a Russian Lady" by Ronya Schwaab.

Another attraction will be Ruth Wylie's Bake Sale.

Ambrose School Fun Fair

The annual Ambrose School Fun Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 10.

This year the Fun Fair will offer a craft table filled with a variety of handmade items for children and adults, prizes, a bake table of delicious homemade items, children's games with prizes and computer games on Apple Computers.

Winchester Wellesley Club

The Winchester Wellesley Club will hold its Winter Meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Warren, 33 Thornberry rd. The program, beginning at 8 p.m. will feature Eugene L. Cox, professor of history and director of Renaissance studies at Wellesley College.

WJC Social

Current and prospective members of the Winchester Jewish Community are cordially invited to a social evening on Saturday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at 36 Amberwood dr.

The feature of the gathering will be an informal discussion with recent emigres from the Soviet Union. Dessert and coffee will be served. RSVP Janet Gubbay or Harriet White.

Champagne Brunch

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital are sponsoring a third Champagne Brunch, which the public is invited to attend. The event will be held at the Jenks Center on Sunday, March 11. There will be two seatings, 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., and reservations are needed to attend.

Tickets can be obtained for \$10 each, from Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth rd. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order.

St. Patrick's Dance

St. Mary's will be holding a St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday evening, March 3, in the Parish Hall. Music will be by the Denis Curtin Irish Show Band with the Rita O'Shea Stepdancers and Seamus Connolly. For tickets contact Marianne Slater of Nathaniel rd.

Free Concert

The Boston University String Orchestra will present a free concert at 3 p.m. April 8 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington.

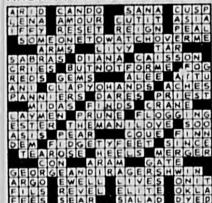
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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Curtain and Cue's "Pippin"

Tickets to Winchester High School's Curtain and Cue Club's musical, "Pippin," will be sold door-to-door all day on Saturday, March 9, and will also be available that day at Purity Supreme between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Pippin" will be performed by the Curtain and Cue March 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

Women Republicans Meet

Winchester Women's Republican Club will meet at the home of Miss Fay Ghikas, 6 Calumet rd., on March 14 at 1 p.m. The speaker, Ted Fitzgerald, will speak on "The Health and Human Services Department: Programs and Initiatives of the People's Department." For more information please call Phyllis Johansen, 61 Thornberry rd.

Fifth Of July

The Winchester Players' production of Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" will continue this weekend at the Winchester Unitarian Church's Metcalf Hall.

The show will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets, contact Elaine Chipman, Goddu ave.

Alzheimer's Disease

The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives will be held on Thursday, March 8, at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 441 Main st., Woburn from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group, which is free, will be led by Esther Gruber.

Meet The Candidates

Winchester voters can meet the candidates running in the March 27 town election during a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters on March 18.

The Meet the Candidates afternoon will be held at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center on Skillings rd.

World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer services will be at the Memorial United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Refreshments, child care available.

Shipwrecks Talk

An April 1 slide talk on underwater archaeology by Prof. David Switzer of Plymouth (N.H.) State College will cover underwater excavations of shipwrecks, including the *Defense*, a Revolutionary shipwreck off the coast of Maine. The lecture will be held at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, at 3 p.m.; there is a small fee, with a family maximum rate.



EXPEDITION RELIVED — Reid Lewis, who led an expedition which recreated LaSalle's journey down the Mississippi, will present a show on his travels Monday evening at the Winchester High School auditorium.

Explorer's Trek To Be Performed On March 5

"The Adventure of LaSalle, Expedition 11," a performance detailing the recreation of the explorer's trek, will be performed on Monday.

Reid Lewis of Illinois, who led the group which traced the path of the French explorer from Canada to New Orleans, will be presenting the performance on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School auditorium.

Tickets for the show, sponsored by the Community Schools Assn., will be available at the door, and will cost \$1 per person, and \$3 per family. Senior citizens can get in free.

Lewis' group researched and made

authentic clothing, replica canoes and prepared and ate the same kinds of food that LaSalle's party ate.

Just as LaSalle's group experienced a harsh winter voyage, Lewis' group went through one of the worst winters of the century. And yet they reached their goal.

The evening presentation will recreate the research, the making of the canoes, the hardships of the voyage — all with music, video and dramatics. History will come alive.

Lewis will also present a Monday morning performance to fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and will hold workshops throughout the town Monday and Tuesday.

Reception For Mae Serieka At S.O.I. Hall on Friday, Mar. 2

Selectman Michael Saraco, chairman of the town Democratic Committee, is extending an open invitation to all townspeople to attend a reception to honor its former chairperson, Mae Serieka. The reception will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Serieka was a charter member of the Town Democratic Committee and was its chairperson for 17 years. She has served the Town Committee for 40 years. Among the invited guests are Gov. Michael Dukakis, elected state officials, and legislators.

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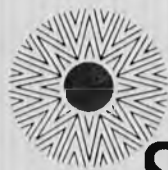
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Torrence Tells Tales

STORYTELLER — With hoots, hollers, cries and laughter, storyteller Jackie Torrence of North Carolina entertained children in the Winchester Public Library last week. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



Teachers To Be Hired With Savings From Bills

By DAVE LEECO

Over the past few years, when the School Committee takes up staffing at budget time, it means teacher cuts.

But this year, thanks to some budget work by new Supt. Charles Mitsakos, the schools will actually be adding teacher in the kindergartens, elementary schools and junior highs.

Two weeks ago, Mitsakos announced he could save money by cutting back on the number of buses and revising the school's energy budget. At the time, he promised that he would put the money in to the classrooms.

On Tuesday night, Mitsakos revealed where in the classrooms the money would go. And the School Committee vote 3-2 to follow the plan.

"I think we're making a very important point here tonight," said Mitsakos. "We are concerned with pupil teacher ratios, especially at the elementary levels. And the committee can now stand up to people in this town, and say we will take action."

An extra teacher, a part time teacher, five more aides and one more part time aide will be hired to reduce the student

teacher ratios from kindergarten to eighth grades.

For kindergartners, the proposal means more aides to cover lower students. For example, the current kindergarten classes must have more than 25 students before an aide is hired to help the teacher. Under the new plan, an aide would be hired for classes larger than 22 students.

For first through third graders, the plan means average class sizes of 22 students rather than 25. And for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, class sizes will drop from an average of 25 to 24.

At McCall Jr. High, the student teacher ratio will drop from 15.92 students per teacher to 15.5 students per teacher. The high school ratio will remain the same at 16.34 to one.

In addition, the schools will be hiring two more library aides, so the elementary schools can each have an aide.

The money saved from energy and buses will also go into paying for a pilot all day kindergarten program — a program that caused two School Committee members to vote against the entire proposal.

Members Mary Jean Weylman and Cathy Alexander both said that they would prefer the money go toward a pilot program for all-morning kindergarten. Now, the kindergartens switch between morning and afternoon sessions.

But Mitsakos replied that in trying out an all-day kindergarten, the school officials could look at how well a morning kindergarten worked.

The objection to the all-day kindergarten was the only sour note in what School Committee members saw as a happy occasion.

"In the past, we've been asking can we afford this, can we get the money," said School Committee chairman Constance Pappas. "There is an enormous difference here tonight. We're not looking for new dollars to pay for these programs."

The only detail of the plan to be worked out concerns the buses.

Mitsakos proposes to eliminate the need for two buses by combining runs, but in order to do that, elementary school classes must start 15 minutes earlier or later in the day.

Mitsakos will be sending out notices to parents this week, asking which time they prefer.

Master Plan For Cemetery Is Alive

If a calm, peaceful atmosphere is to be maintained at Wildwood Cemetery, tomb stones must be righted, shrubbery must be cut and a master plan must be developed and maintained.

That's the message Wildwood Cemetery Committee members, along with DPW Director Dominic Serratore and Town Engineer Jake Garcia, brought to selectmen on Monday night.

The two were responding to a suggestion made several months ago, when the Wildwood Cemetery Committee submitted to selectmen their recommendations for the cemetery, including the cemetery's appearance, the dumping of fill, the number of graves available and the possible enlargement of the cemetery in the Lynch School area.

The sale of graves, the price of lots and the practice of honoring special bequests will be discussed in several weeks, selectmen said.

The Engineering Dept. recently completed a topographical plan of a section of the cemetery and defined a perimeter road, Garcia told selectmen. The area, encompassing 60 acres, will include seven acres for grading and development.

"We're trying to develop an area where we can sell lots and get a nice landscaped area," Garcia said, noting that in the past, policy has been to sell the plots and then develop the land.

"If we had stuck with the original plan for the cemetery, we'd need another one by now," Garcia said, pointing to a master plan drawn up in 1887. "We should

leave the option to develop a particular space to fit the needs that develop in the future. We have an obligation to residents 50 years from now."

Garcia said the town has to be flexible in accordance with the town's needs, especially since the town's needs have changed so much in the past 20 years.

And committee chairman Randolph

Kazarian pointed out that those plans should include developing new roads, so that the committee knows how to divide up the land for the best usage.

Serratore told selectmen that a master plan for the cemetery should take into consideration the fallen tombstones in the older part of the cemetery, along with overgrown bushes.

Residents Concerned About Accidents

Traffic conditions on Forest st. have caused numerous accidents in the past few years, and several residents in the area are asking the town to help them reduce speeding in the area.

Arthur Myette told the Board of Selectmen on Monday night that 65 residents have signed a petition to have the lanes on the street better defined with a double line.

Publicity Guides

Copies of the Century Publications Inc. "Guide For Publicity Chairman" are available free to community organizations at the newspaper offices: 3 Church st., Winchester; 4 Water st., Arlington; and 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont. The guide explains how to prepare and submit releases and photographs to the papers.

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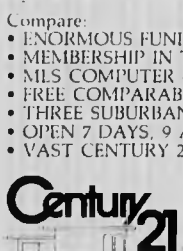


Jayne Rutherford



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Computer Kids



COMPUTER FUN — Girl Scouts from Troop 1746, fourth graders at Ambrose School, got a look at the Town Hall computer as they worked on their Computer Fun badge. The trip to Town Hall fulfilled the requirement of visiting a computer installation used for business, learning about the application of the computer and understanding the jobs involved in managing the computer. Other requirements are learning computer languages and doing computations in the BASIC language, most of which were fulfilled on the Ambrose microcomputers. Showing scouts Marlies Spanjaard, Michelle Massiglia, Julie Struthers and Alison Lynch the town's Digital VAX computer is Margaret Granfield, head of Data Processing.

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Ten Students Complete Red Cross Course

Hubert M. LeFever, chairman of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross Eastern Middlesex Region and long time first-aid instructor, has announced that ten persons have successfully completed training in the American Red Cross's Standard First Aid Training Course conducted at the Chapter House in Winchester.

Jeanette Chechile, Beth Donovan, Grace Fuller, Pauline Fiorello, Barbie Flynn, Diane Gibb, Robert Heffner, Mark Siegel, Jean Sweet and Jinnie Toppan all completed the course.

These courses, offered by the Eastern Middlesex Region in carrying out the training aspect of the American Red Cross's chartered mission, are extensive in scope and the public is urged to participate.

The next Standard First Aid course at the Winchester Chapter is scheduled in April. Anyone interested in taking the course is urged to call the Winchester Red Cross for further information and registration.

Not All Medical Care Is Getting More Expensive.

Choate-Symmes Health Services has lowered its basic charge for Emergency/Walk-In Care to \$30, including physician's fee. No other hospital in this area provides emergency/walk in care more reasonably.

The Emergency/Walk-In Care Centers at the Choate and Symmes Hospital Divisions are open around the clock, 365 days a year. Physicians and nurses trained in emergency medicine are backed by all departments within the facilities. Laboratories, X-ray (includes CT-Scanning), Respiratory Therapy, and Operating Room Suites are prepared to take excellent care of you and your family.

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**Symmes Hospital
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Arlington
646-1500**

Divisions of Choate-Symmes Health Services

Police Log

Monday, Feb. 27

— An Oneida cir. resident reported that her children were approached by two white males driving an older model light blue car who asked if they wanted a ride home or some candy.

The men, described as clean-shaven, dark haired and in their 40s, have been seen in the area of Ambrose School, police said.

— The bottom window on the west side of the Dairy Barn was kicked out. However, no entry was gained, according to police.

Sunday, Feb. 26

— A Pond st. resident reported that his tool shed was broken into when the hasp was ripped off the door. A cutting torch and some brazing equipment was reported missing.

— A Fletcher st. resident reported her 20-inch Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from her garage.

Saturday, Feb. 25

— Two 12-year-old girls told police that a middle-aged man flashed them in Wildwood Cemetery. The man was described as being 6 feet tall, with brown wavy hair and black pants. He was wearing a long black raincoat and black pants.

— An Oak st. resident reported that a vacant home in the area was left open. Vandals may have taken advantage of the

exposed plumbing fixtures, which were damaged, according to police.

— A Main st. man was issued a citation for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and attaching plates on a 1975 Blazer, according to police reports.

Friday, Feb. 24

— A Harvard st. youth was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol after police stopped three youths on Richardson st. and discovered that one of them had an open bottle of Pina Colada, which is made with rum, under his coat.

— High st. was the target of weekend vandals, and several incidents of malicious mischief were reported. One High st. resident reported that her mailbox was pulled out of the ground and crushed.

Another High st. resident reported that a car was driven across her lawn, digging it up and causing possible damage to her sprinkler system. A third resident of High st. reported that her lawn was strewn with trash and a huge rock from her lawn was placed in the middle of the road.

— A Forest st. resident, who told police that she had heard suspicious noise during the night, discovered that fireplace logs had been strewn around her yard and several clay pots had been destroyed. Police are investigating the incident.

— An Emerson rd. resident reported his Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$125, was stolen from his yard.

— Two glass windows, valued at \$40 each, were broken at the Lynch School. No other damage was discovered.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

— A 21-year-old Belmont man was found dead in his car on Edwards dr. He was discovered slumped against the driver's side door of the parked car, which police said was still running.

According to police reports, two Edwards rd. residents returning home shortly before 8 p.m. had to go around the vehicle to get into their driveway when they noticed the man.

According to police, the residents also noticed a hose running from the tail pipe to the passenger's window, where a piece of plastic had been used to seal a broken window. The residents removed part of the remaining glass and plastic and were able to remove the man.

Although they administered CPR, they were not able to revive the man, who was transported by police to Symmes Hospital in Arlington where he was pronounced dead.

According to police, the apparent cause of death was asphyxiation.

Spruce St. Area Hit By Car Vandals

Since Jan. 25, there have been 16 car thefts in Winchester. And while the vandals have been mostly going after car radios and tape decks, there have also been several incidents of cars being broken into and ransacked.

"We have some leads, but right now we can't definitely say who is responsible," noted Lt. Joseph Perritano. "The

neighborhoods (where the thefts have occurred) vary every week."

Early Saturday morning, the area of Spruce st., Holland st. and Oak st. was hit especially hard — eight cars were entered. Two cassette players were stolen, several dashboards were ruined and papers were strewn all over the front seat of four vehicles.

"In some cases, the vandals merely got into the glove department and ransacked the cars," Perritano noted.

Perritano said police will continue to investigate the break-ins. Chief John McHugh has warned residents to lock their cars and keep them in a garage if possible.

Pressure Screening, First Aid, Blood Drives

Events Planned For Red Cross Month

By presidential proclamation, March is designated as Red Cross Month, a time to note the services provided Americans for over 100 years by the American National Red Cross in the areas of disaster relief, safety and health education, services to armed forces members, their families and veterans, and voluntary blood donor recruitment. The Winchester Chapter has been an official entity of the national Red Cross since 1921.

In Winchester, Saturdays will especially be Red Cross days this March as the Winchester Chapter, American National Red Cross sponsors a series of events. There will be three dates for blood pressure screening for the community: March 3, 17 and 31.

Red Cross volunteers will do screening on March 3 and 31 at the Winchester Co-operative Bank, Church st., from 9 a.m. to noon, in addition to the regular monthly screening on March 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chapter, 39 Church st. No ap-

pointments are necessary, just walk right in.

On Saturday, March 10 and 24, the chapter is sponsoring first aid training: Basic First Aid for children ages 11 to 13 on March 10 and CPR for the general public on March 24. Both courses will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a lunch break. There is a charge for the courses, but the Red Cross will turn away no one from any course for financial reasons. Pre-registration is required and can be done by calling the chapter Monday through Friday.

The last event is not happening on a Saturday, but is part of the day-to-day work the volunteers of the Red Cross do, is the March community blood drive. This month the drive will be sponsored by the Sons of Italy, led by Anthony Staffiere, and held at their hall on Monday, March 19, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone, age 18 years and older, who is in good health and wants to be a true

volunteer, can donate. From start to finish, making this kind of gift takes about an hour. (A dinner will be served, as usual.) Those with appointments will receive preference over walk-ins, but all eligible persons are invited. Help the Red Cross give the gift of life.

Purity Supreme To Salute Red Cross

Purity Supreme will salute the American Red Cross at its Winchester store on Sunday, March 4, from noon to 5 p.m.

Using the theme "To Life!", Purity Supreme will host Red Cross representatives that day. Volunteers and staff from three major Red Cross service areas — blood, health and safety, and disaster — will be on hand to answer questions and provide informational materials about the many aspects of today's Red Cross.

Special highlights include open-to-the-public disaster vans, fully equipped for any emergency, and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) demonstrations. The event promises to be a fun experience for the entire family.

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Pippin Will Be Performed



BY KATHY SHAO

Every musical has its "best year", and every group has its "best production ever". For Winchester High School, this is the year.

Under the direction of Brian Milauskas, "Pippin", to be performed on March 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m., is showing signs of great potential. Rehearsals are going well, routines are being learned quickly—everything is right on schedule.

And there is one group in particular that is often overlooked when the final product is ready for display: namely, the stage crew. This group of students is responsible for every piece of furniture and every backdrop that the show requires; in the case of "Pippin," a great deal of construction has been needed due to the complexity of the set.

Because the set is such an important part of the success of the musical, the role of the stage crew is invaluable.

Just like any other committee, the stage crew is divided into jobs with leaders to organize and assume responsibility. Captain Marisa Wolsky, a junior at Winchester High School and a participant of three years, says that "being on stage crew is just like being in the musical itself, except instead of acting out parts to perform in front of an audience, you're building something that's a vital part of the musical. It's just as much fun to make something for the performance as it is to be in the performance itself...in a way, it's almost more of a contribution."

And this year as in the past, the stage crew is most definitely contributing; for in "Pippin" there is a great castle which towers over the stage—and which has been built straight from scratch, from the

plywood to the papier mache. Actors admire the workmanship every time they enter the auditorium; likewise, the crew takes a break by watching the actors rehearse their numbers.

In "Pippin" more than any other musical or play, there is something different about the stage crew. There are several reasons for this, one being the impeccable organization and planning of the construction due to the leadership of technical advisor Ron Milauskas, who supervises every step taken and who plans the next move far in advance.

Every Saturday at nine in the morning, the group meets for the entire day in order to carry out the building of the next addition to the set. So far, the crew has painstakingly created 20 stained-glass windows, eighteen swords, a 15-foot castle in the process of being covered with papier mache, and three very large signs, all hand-painted.

And there is still more to come. After the tedious work of covering the castle's frame with papier mache, the entire structure must be painted and decorated.

To the crew, however, the work is seldom tedious; always there is a radio to listen to and a person nearby to talk with, and the satisfaction of seeing a day's work done is worth getting out of bed at 8:30 in the morning.

So remember, when you are marveling at the talent of this year's Winchester High School musical—tickets are \$3 at the door and are also on sale via members of the cast—look also at the extravagant set and minute detail of the props, and take into consideration that behind-the-scenes group of people who rarely even get a curtain call—the stage crew.

Visiting Artists



ARTIST VISITS V-O — Vinson-Owen pupils were treated to a workshop and a slide presentation of paintings by Johnetta Tinker, a professional artist working and living in Boston. The children learned what an artist does when, in groups, they were shown the concepts of lines and shapes. With the help of Tinker, they located similar concepts in her paintings. Then they applied these same concepts to paper sculptures and paper designs.



Adolescent Sexuality Workshops To Be Held

The Winchester Interagency Parent-to-Parent program is excited about its upcoming programs. On March 6 and on April 3, Donna Georges, Director of Education for Healthworks, will present two adolescent sexuality workshops for parents. Both will be free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at Winchester High School, Georges will address the "Issues of Adolescent Sexuality." Included in the agenda will be the discussion of both normal and destructive sexual expression.

On Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m., she will discuss the "Consequences and Statistics

of Sexual Behavior."

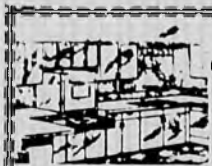
Healthworks is a family life resource center in Lowell. Healthworks encourages individuals and families to take control over their lives by making responsible decisions which affect their health and well being. Healthworks staff provide medical and counseling services, and health education for adults and teens.

"We are very enthusiastic about our next two programs," states Marlene Schultz, Parent-to-Parent Coordinator. "Donna Georges presented a wonderful program last year and we are fortunate to have her back this year. The two sessions will give parents a more in depth view of adolescent sexuality."

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The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.



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Powers Tries For School Board

(The following campaign statement was submitted by School Committee candidate Stephen Powers. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases and one photo. No releases will be accepted for the issue prior to the March 27 election.)

Stephen Powers of 29 Thornberry rd. officially announced his candidacy for the School Committee today.

Powers, a 35-year resident of the town, is a truly home grown product of our school system. He was educated at the Wyman School, attended junior high at the old Wadleigh School, and graduated from WHS in the Class of 1959. He graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S. in business administration.

Powers has spent the past 20 years in the automotive business as a general sales manager and is widely known in automotive circles locally and in New England. Other activities he has been involved in locally include president, Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, head varsity hockey coach from 1965-1967, past trustee at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, member, Winchester Tennis Assn., member, Northeastern Varsity Club, and the Society of Notary Publics.

Powers has been involved in children's sports activities - Little League Baseball, Swimming, Youth Hockey and Youth Tennis. Powers feels these experiences enhance his potential as an active member of the future school committee. He feels strongly that it is the Return-to-

the Basics Era and all levels of English and math from early grades through high school need to rethink the curriculum toward simplifying development in these subjects.

Powers and his wife Susan, who is employed as the Community Health Education Instructor at Winchester Hospital, have three children who are in the town school system. Stephanie, age 6, is a first grader at the Vinson-Owen School, Sandra, age 13, is an eighth grader at McCall Junior High, and Sheryl, age 17, is a senior at WHS.

Following are Powers' main issues in his campaign:

1. The effect of declining enrollment both today and tomorrow.
2. Discipline in all the schools of the town.
3. Areas concerning RIF procedures as they are now stated in the teachers' contracts.
4. Poor planning for ways to bring younger staff members into Winchester. (The current average age of the teachers in WHS is 45 - the youngest staff member in the school is 25, and there is no early retirement clause in the contract.)
5. A new evaluation by the committee of the current class-ranking procedures in the high school.
6. Support of the new superintendent and the administration.
7. Pupil-teacher ratios review in all grades.
8. Conditions of the facilities in the



Stephen Powers

schools since the advent of Proposition 2 1/2. In summing up his campaign objectives, Powers said he felt many of these issues and problems were obviously people related and they need a fresh, business-like approach to bottom-line production which would be most advantageous to everybody - the superintendent, the school committee, the various staffs and the town citizens in general.

Welch Runs For Selectman

The following campaign statement was submitted by selectman candidate Wade M. Welch of Glen Green. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases and one photo. No releases will be accepted for the issue prior to the March 27 election.

Wade M. Welch, who served on the Board of Selectmen from 1979 to 1982, and as its chairman during 1980 and 1981, will seek to return to the Board of Selectmen.

Aside from his past service on the Board of Selectmen, Welch has been involved in a variety of public service activities at the State and local level.

Welch served as an Assistant Attorney General with the Criminal Division, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, from 1971 to 1975. In 1975 he entered private practice, but was recalled as a Special Assistant Attorney General in 1977. In 1982, he served as a member of Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger's transition team.

Welch has also been involved in a number of community activities in Winchester. He was elected a Cemetery Commissioner in 1974 and served in that capacity until the commission was dissolved under the charter. He has also been a Town Meeting member since 1979.

A practicing attorney specializing in litigation, Welch maintains a law office in Boston in association with Daniel J. O'Connell of Bellevue Ave. and Regina L.

Quinlan of Charlestown. He is involved in a variety of municipal law and housing issues as Special Counsel to the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

His expertise in election law led to his appointment by the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court to conduct an investigation of alleged election irregularities in Essex County.

On the local level, Welch represented the hospital and library trustees of the town of Natick in their successful suit against the Natick Charter Commission.

Welch is a graduate of Belmont Hill School, Harvard College, where he played two years as varsity hockey goalie, and Boston University Law School. He also holds certificates from the University of Michigan and the United States Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Welch served as a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Army from 1969 to 1971. While on active duty, he was awarded the meritorious instructor award and the Army Commendation Medal.

Welch, his wife, Jane, and their daughter, Tracy, live at 23 Glen Green.

Welch had the following comment concerning his comeback attempt in this year's selectmen's race:

"During the next three years, the town will continue to face the challenge of maintaining appropriate levels of municipal



Wade M. Welch

services within the framework of the taxpayer's ability to pay. This challenge requires leadership from the Board of Selectmen. Winchester has a long tradition of excellence in local government. My commitment is to keep it that way."

"I ask for your support and your vote on March 27."

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Macdonald Runs For State Senate

(The following campaign statement was submitted by state Senate candidate Alan G. Macdonald. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases and one photo.)

Alan G. Macdonald, Selectman from Winchester, formally announced his candidacy today for state Senator in the Fourth Middlesex District. The Fourth Middlesex District includes the communities of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

In seeking election to the state Senate, Macdonald stated, "My campaign will address many issues, including the environmental neglect in our district, the needs of our aging population and the need for state tax reform to accompany the local limitations of Proposition 2½. Most importantly, however, my campaign will be directed toward one principal goal: the future of Massachusetts.

"We must encourage the growth of new technology in this area to provide career opportunities for our young people who want to remain with their families in Massachusetts, to provide a growing job market for our aging workers who want to remain active in the workforce, and to provide an economic base which is broad enough to allow all workers to develop their abilities and their earning potential to the fullest extent possible.

"I am deeply concerned," he concluded, "that recent sponsorship of anti-

investment proposals in the state legislature will discourage the very investment which is needed for our state's future. It is important for all our citizens that we reject short-term political solutions that will have negative consequences on the long-term health of our state. I will be discussing these different approaches during my campaign and I will be directing my energy toward positive financial and social programs for the state during my service in the state Senate."

Macdonald is a native of Cambridge and a long-time resident of Winchester. After graduating from Dartmouth College and Boston College Law School, he served as an Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts from 1969 to 1975, working through successive positions in the Environmental Protection Division, Drug Enforcement Division and as Chief of the Veterans Division. He also served during the period as Investigator and as Associate Counsel to the U.S. House Special Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures.

In 1975, Macdonald became the New England regional representative for Gulf Oil Corp., working on legal issues, public affairs and community relations. He then worked for three years in the company's offices in Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., returning to Winchester in 1979 to accept his present assignment with General Electric Co. as the Manager of Government Relations in Massachusetts.

In 1980, Macdonald was elected to the



Alan G. Macdonald

Winchester Board of Selectmen and chairman of the Winchester Economic Development Committee.

With his wife Jane, and their two sons, the Macdonalds are involved in a number of Winchester youth activities. Outside the local community, Macdonald is a member of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, the Board of Directors of the Dartmouth Alumni Assn. of Eastern Massachusetts and various professional associations.

Sen. Kraus Seeks Re-Election

(The following campaign statement was submitted by state Senate candidate and incumbent Sen. Richard A. Kraus of Arlington. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases and one photo.)

State Sen. Richard Kraus (D-Arlington) of the 4th Middlesex District this week announced his intention to seek re-election to a second term.

To celebrate the inauguration of the Kraus effort, a series of special "campaign kick off" parties are being planned for next weekend in all four communities which Sen. Kraus represents: Woburn, Arlington, Lexington and Winchester. Local residents are invited to a special reception to be held in Winchester on Sunday, March 11, at noon to 3 p.m. at the Ellis Home, 14 Hillside Ave.

"I believe my first term has been an especially rewarding one, both for myself and for the people of this district," says Kraus. "We've tackled serious specific problems facing each community, while concurrently working to make an impact on rules reform in the Senate, on social problems facing our neighbors, and on local aid distribution that is equitable."

Locally, Kraus argues that his work has directly benefited the people of Winchester.

"Listening to the concerns of local business owners, I worked with state regulatory officials and was responsible with others for lowering the business phone rates for Winchester's enterprises and town government," Kraus says. "I believe that this is just the beginning of many areas where your State Senator can directly intervene where a local problem pops up in Winchester and Dick Kraus can be of service to you," Kraus adds.

Kraus also says that downtown revitalization in Winchester remains one of his prime concerns and that he will spend the next two years working with town planners, residents and officials in helping identify new areas for retail expansion as well as better parking facilities for the town.

On a broader scale, Sen. Kraus has been an aggressive advocate of tax reform, arguing that many cities and towns pay a comparatively lower share of property taxes which leads to an inequitable distribution of state aid.

To achieve his goal of an average statewide tax rate of \$20 per thousand dollars in valuation, Sen. Kraus intends to pursue a "Proposition 2½" formula in the Legislature this year. "We've done our homework and worked with local and state officials to convince them of the seriousness of this imbalance," Kraus says. "Now I intend to move ahead and press for legislative action."

Sen. Kraus has also been instrumental in the creation and in orchestrating financing for a state commission investigating the growing number of suicides committed by young people, often in local jails. A report from the Suicide Commission is

due out late this month, at which time Kraus intends to pursue suggestions made at the state and local level.

Sen. Kraus is also particularly proud of his successful liaison efforts with the school departments in his district in his launching of a program under which key language and science courses were about to be eliminated due to budgetary constraints but now are offered on a rotating basis in all four communities.

"Due to these efforts, I'm pleased to say we have developed a program whereby the students of Arlington, Woburn, Lexington and Winchester will not lose out on the opportunity to learn from advanced science, math, business and language courses that they may well need in preparing for their professional careers. This type of linkage - bringing a problem facing all four communities and solving it concretely - is what I think Dick Kraus is best at," he adds.

Sen. Kraus believes that his first term has been distinguished by a high degree of direct response to constituent needs. "Phone calls, letters, office visits, meetings almost every night in one community or another. I have made a serious attempt to respond promptly and fully with all requests made of this office," Kraus says.

"To my way of thinking, your state senator should not be isolated, cloaked behind the aura of State House trappings. This is the primary reason why I intend to pursue even more direct contact with you, the taxpayer, in the next two years."

Kraus graduated from Kansas University and received a master's and doctorate degree from Harvard University. A former teaching fellow at Harvard, he is



Richard A. Kraus

former associate dean for administration at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard.

He has a broad background in community affairs, having served on the Arlington School Facilities Committee, Arlington School Committee, Permanent Town Building Committee, Town Meeting and other entities. He is married to the former Adele A. Schmidt, and they are the parents of two children, David and Karl.

"I invite residents to attend next weekend's kick off party, to share with me their ideas and suggestions on how I can better serve the people of this district and to work with me in this campaign," Kraus adds.

Curran Is School Board Candidate

The following campaign statement was submitted by School Committee candidate Francis X. Curran of Washington St. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases and one photo. No releases will be accepted for the issue prior to the March 27 election.)

In my first release on Feb. 13, I wrote, "One of the great challenges of membership on the board of the School Committee is the opportunity to re-examine our community philosophy of education and in collaboration with our school administrators, to reset our goals for the future."

For readers of The Star who may be interested in my philosophy of education, I refer them to two books available in our library:

1. "The Revolution in Education" — Adler and Mayer
2. "The Paideia Proposal" — Mortimer J. Adler

A simplistic summation of this philosophy could be explained in this way: "A democratic society must provide equal educational opportunities by giving to all children the same quantity and quality of public education."

From kindergarten through grade 12, 13 quantitative years are extended to all our children to receive a basic education in preparation for a future adult life. One often wonders if the qualitative dimensions of educational opportunities for all children are truly equal during these 13 years.

On Feb. 23, our high school principal, Vincent E. Larocco, spoke, most refreshingly, of the excellence of the Winchester School System as measured by the numbers of awards our high school has won "in competition beyond a local level and College Board scores."

After reading the report, one must conclude that our college preparatory curriculum is outstanding. The list of accomplishments by our teachers and students in academic and athletics is highly impressive. As stated by Mr. Larocco, "quality education is available in the Winchester Schools."

In the 14 years that I have made residence in Winchester, however, I have often asked myself, "Is quality education available for all children, both the college-

bound and those determined to the world of work?"

In a 1982 report of the Massachusetts Dept. of Education on the "Distribution of High School Graduates" it was reported that of a graduating class of 361 students from Winchester High School, 153 went on to a four-year private college, 88 went on to a four-year public college, 21 went on to a two-year private college, 21 went on to a two-year public college, 3 went on to nurses' training, 83 went on to "other," which includes the military and the world of work.

Winchester is a unique community in that 66 percent of our high school graduates apply to and are accepted by four-year colleges both public and private. Another 10 percent go on to two-year colleges and 1 percent into nursing. Across the commonwealth of Massachusetts, approximately 38 percent of our graduates go on to a four-year college.

My concern is for the annual 23 percent in Winchester for whom high school is a terminal experience.

Will this 23 percent currently attending our kindergarten and graduating in 1996 be prepared with the necessary basic skills to meet challenges of the year 2000?

Plans must be made, goals must be set to prepare all of our children to walk into the 21st century as confident and well-prepared young adults who will accept the leadership roles of a new century.

The educational future of these young children is now in our hands, our future will soon be in their hands. They deserve the best possible preparation that we can provide for them.

As a candidate for the School Committee, I present the following credentials: Boston College, A.B., M.A., L.Ph. 1971 to present — Waltham School System, Director of Pupil Services — Guidance and Counseling.

Earlier educational experience included four years of secondary teaching in biology and chemistry at Baghdad College, Baghdad, Iraq; a student of the Arabic language and culture; seven years of counseling and Director of Counseling Programs for the Jesuit High Schools and Colleges of New England, including the College of the Holy Cross, Boston College and Fairfield University.



Francis X. Curran

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- **Hand Smock an Easter Egg** (for beginners) Tues. Mar. 6 & 13 (eve.)
- **Plush Teddy Bear** (with movable arms/legs) Friday March 16 (am)
- **Easter Basket** (for beginners) Mon. March 19 & 26 (p.m.)

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Comment

How Can You Act Your Age These Days?

By TERRY MAROTTA

These days it's hard to know how old you are.

I don't mean, of course, that it's hard to compute the actual figure: anyone who can remember what year he was born and what year it is now ought to be able to figure that much out, even without the help of a calculator.

What I mean is, it's hard to know where you stand at a certain age.

Take 35, for example. My age as of last week. Time was, nature was through with you by 35; you'd mated and reproduced yourself by then. Chances are, you'd had 10 or 12 children too, though only half that number might have survived the rigors of childhood afflictions.

You looked old. Your skin was wrinkled and most of your teeth had broken down or rotted out. The young people, you noticed, had begun eyeing you in a speculative sort of way, no doubt plotting the right moment to leave you out in the snowy wilderness, or tie you in the branches of a tall tree to await your final moments.

In recent years, things haven't been quite that dire for people of a score and two thirds. Still, it wasn't long ago, judging by photographs, that 35 was an age of plump respectability. Back in the 50s a woman of 35 peeked out at the world from a wilderness of crimps and curls and pancake makeup. She was consorted to a faretheewell, wore long skirts and veiled hats of the Mamie Eisenhower variety.

Men of a similar vintage were often portly. They dressed like members of the Russian politburo, in bulky overcoats and fedoras. More often than not, they smoked stogies you could smell a block away. Simply put, men

were duffers by that age and the women matrons.

But now it's all different. People seem to stay young longer, or at least they act like they're still young. Cheryl Tiegs, two decades ago, would appear sheathed in layers of protective rubber, nylon and rayon. Today she appears routinely wearing nothing at all save an ounce or two of chiffon. And Cheryl Tiegs is 37.

So what I'm trying to do is figure out where I stand on the great time line. I don't look old, of course. But I have a sinking feeling that more and more people perceive me as a full-fledged hen than any spring chicken.

At some point, as I looked the other way, I evidently wandered without meaning to, out past the gates of Youth's Garden of Eden.

You can tell this has begun to happen to you if waiters and salesclerks unfailingly call you sir or ma'am, and if more doctors are beginning to seem unlawfully young to you. In emergency rooms especially, these youngsters who you take for aides of one kind and another approach in their white coats and start in suturing you.

You can tell you're getting older if police officers are not only younger looking, but downright adolescent. They look like 17-year-olds dressed up for the high school play.

You know it's happening if you have trouble keeping your rock groups straight. Many have names that sound like comic book characters to you - Eddie Rabbitt, Boy George, and Adam and the Ants - and you probably still think that Culture Club is a Ladies' Educational Society. And you know it if, watching the Olympics this past month, you were inspired with respect, exhilaration and surges of patriotism - but none of these as

strong as the sure realization that they'd never get YOU to go down one of those bobsled runs - not for \$10 million and a guaranteed career of beer-and-running-shoe endorsements.

There are many criteria, of course, by which to calculate your quotient of oldness; these are merely a few that I've found useful.

Oh, and there is one other I could add to the list. It came my way last week at a shopping mall. I returned to my car after an hour's absence to find a dirty word fingered into the late-winter dirt on it, a word stretching the whole length of its 15-foot flank.

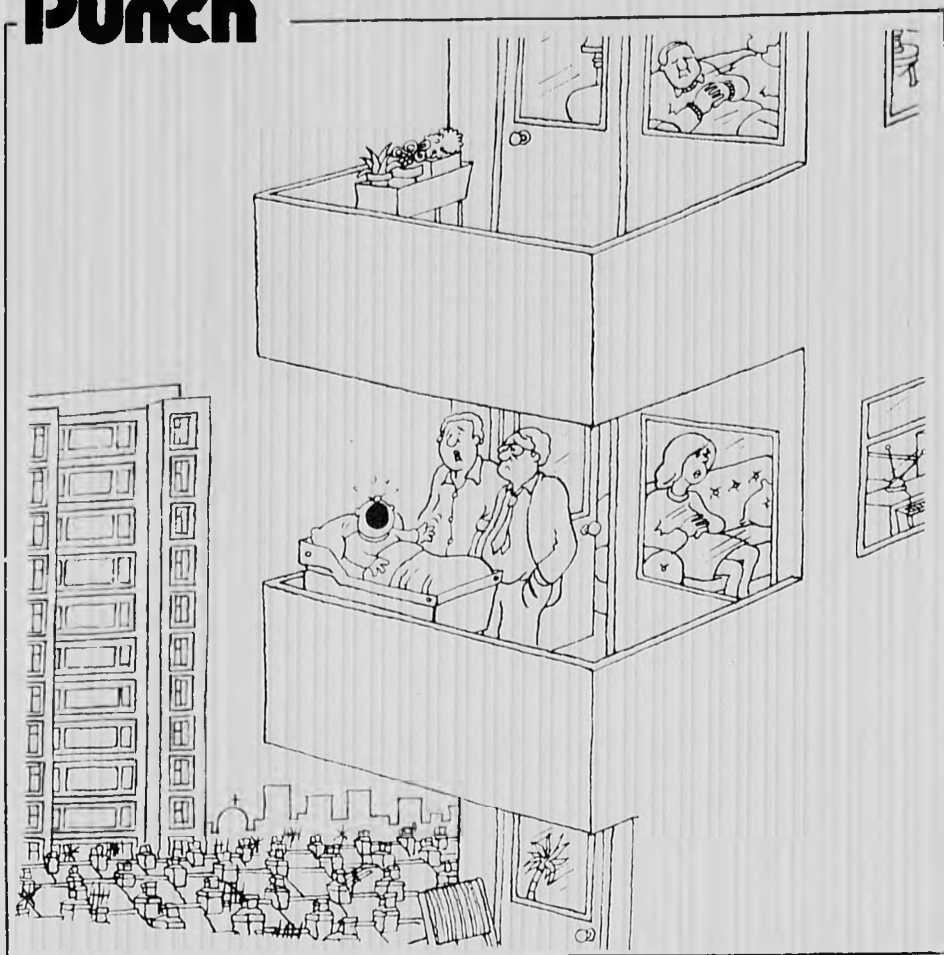
The thing is, it was a word I'd never heard before, and I've walked in pathways strewn with plenty of raw and bawdy usage. But this one was brand new to me, a kind of hyphenated hybrid, a true newborn neologism. Was it an expletive? A command, of the up-your-nose variety? Or a mere recreational suggestion in the great sex manual of 20th century life? I was damned if I knew. I could hardly pronounce it, never mind picture anyone doing it.

And so I stood there, puzzling over it, another hen in her warm coat and her sensible shoes. While all the time, I don't doubt, the teenage authors, lurking a car or two away, laughed at what they took to be my shock, my degree of out-of-ness and my exclusion from their magic circle of youthful insouciance.

Ah, but the wheel turns and they too will be banished from the Garden someday. They too will join the rest of us lost souls, wandering without direction in the vast tundras between 19 and 65, looking for clues as to how old we really are and how we're supposed to be acting.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident and weekly columnist for The Star.)

Punch



"Of course, he's only a dog substitute, really."

Letters To The Editor

Build A New Station

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Putting an addition on the old police station is like putting a new dark blue patch on a pair of old faded jeans. The hole gets covered all right but somehow that bright new patch looks out of place on the old jeans.

Then, too, the old jeans are still there and sooner than later the seams begin to pop and new holes appear. The idea was to save a bit, but it seems to have been just a waste of time and energy and money. It would have been wiser to buy a new pair of jeans in the first place.

Let's not make the same mistake with the fire station. Let's not dilly dally so long that the open space now available gets taken by someone else and we miss out entirely.

Ruth K. I. Ericson
Ridge St.

Take Trees To Dump

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is said that Winchester does not have curbside trash pickup because residents feel that trash at the curb is unsightly. So residents take their garbage to the land fill or have it picked up by a collection service.

Yet, with Christmas well past, dried up Christmas trees and wreaths adorn the sidewalks and, on windy days, the streets. Apparently some residents don't think dead trees are trash or hazards. They should take their old trees to the dump like everyone else did and take up landscaping with live plants and trees.

An Observer

Get More For Our Money

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There is a paradox indeed. I propose to have the town renovate one old building and put up one new building, and the result will be three buildings.

The Public Safety Building Study committee proposes to renovate the same old building and then add two new buildings to the rear thereof, and the result will be one building, a so called Public Safety Building.

My plan calls for a free-standing Police Station, a renovated and enlarged Fire Station, and a badly needed Town Hall Annex in the area abandoned by the Police Dept. and not needed by the Fire Dept.

Furthermore, as I have pointed out repeatedly, my plan saves at least 40 possible parking spaces in the very center of town. It also saves the added expense of moving signal wires, telephone, office equipment, etc., twice instead of once. Plus the rental costs of quarters for the police while alterations are going on.

The committee claims that their plan will be "cheaper." I doubt it. I think my plan will actually cost less than theirs. Even at the same figure, think how much more we will get for our money if my plan prevails.

Clarence S. Borggaard
Franklin St.

Soviets Inspired Freeze Movement

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Did the Soviet Union inspire the nuclear freeze?

Soviet leaders proudly acknowledge their role in promoting the nuclear freeze movement and the statement of the Catholic bishops on nuclear disarmament. They do this in the lead editorial in the September edition of the Soviet theoretical magazine, International Affairs, which is published in Moscow in English.

Read the following statement carefully and you will discover that they proudly claim that the Nuclear Freeze Resolution passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, and the advocacy of disarmament by the Catholic bishops, were responses to "peaceful initiatives of the Soviet Union."

The potential of the forces of peace is growing with every passing day. There is no doubt that the anti-nuclear and anti-missile movement in the West is an essential component of them. Even the most rabid anti-communists ever more rarely dare ascribe its growth to the "machinations of the Kremlin." Indeed, it is fairly risky to call "Moscow's agents" two-thirds of the House of Representatives of the U.S. Congress who voted for a nuclear freeze, or the Catholic bishops advocating nuclear disarmament.

At any rate, the Soviet people do not feel "culpable" for the fact that the peaceful initiatives of their country are met with such extensive support by the world public and are endorsed by organizations and mass movements completely different in ideological and political respects. On the contrary, they are proud to see socialist foreign policy exercise such an influence on the consciousness of the broad strata of the population of the capitalist world.

Respectfully,
Rupert Kuglin
Winthrop St.

Town Committee Process Is Open

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The recent Democratic Party caucus held at the Jenks Center and the pending election of the Democratic Town Committee members have given rise to suggestions that the current committee is "closed" rather than "open." I believe these terms indicate some confusion about political Town Committees that should be cleared up.

The Democratic and Republican Town Committees of Winchester are required and regulated by state law. They are channels for citizens to become part of the political process at the district, state and federal levels.

The only requirement for eligibility to seek membership on these committees is voter registration as a Democrat or a Republican. The number of members is limited by law, necessitating an election procedure, with candidates listed on the town ballot in a state or as individuals. There is nothing "closed" about this process.

In addition, to insure public access to the activities of Town Committees, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the respective chairmen are listed in the Winchester town directory.

Several years ago I went through the open process of becoming a member of the Democratic Town Committee under the chairmanship of the late Elizabeth McDonald. It was an interesting and educational experience in grassroots political action. It is an experience open to any registered voter.

Submitted by:
Sally W. Kincaid
Prospect St.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House and Senate went back into informal sessions last week as they traditionally do during school vacation week in February. Formal sessions are expected to begin again shortly. This week's report reviews local senators' votes on key roll calls dealing with taxes during the 1983 session.

CIGARETTES (S 2076)- Senate 17-9 rejected an amendment eliminating a proposed 5 percent sales tax on cigarettes and replacing it with a 4 cent hike in the excise tax on cigarettes.

A "Yea" vote is for the 4 cent excise tax hike. A "Nay" vote is for the 5 percent sales tax.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted no.

CAPITAL GAINS (S 2076)- Senate rejected 23-8 an amendment eliminating the proposed increase in the tax on long-term capital gains from 4.3 to 5.375 percent.

A "Yea" vote is for leaving the tax at 4.3 percent. A "Nay" vote is for raising the tax to 5.375 percent.

Kraus voted no.

SURTAX (S 1592)- Senate 24-10 rejected a bill phasing out the 7.5 percent surtax. The measure reduces the tax to 5 percent in 1984, 2.5 percent in 1985, and completely eliminates it in 1986.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill phasing out the surtax. A "Nay" vote is for retaining the surtax.

Kraus voted no.

TAX DATES (S 2145)- Senate approved a complicated bill changing the property tax assessment date to July 1. The 19-page

bill also gives cities and towns the option to collect their taxes two months earlier beginning in 1985 and contains many other provisions. The House had already approved a different version of this bill and final agreement was never reached on a final version of the measure.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

FLAT GAS TAX (S 1881)- Senate 19-18 approved a bill eliminating the current gas tax formula and replacing it with a flat 12 cent per gallon tax on gas. At that time, the formula set the tax at 10 percent of the wholesale price of gas and did not provide for any floor or ceiling. In March when this version was approved, the tax was 9.9 cents. The bill also establishes a new Student Higher Education Assistance Fund and earmarks some \$20 million in state cigarette taxes for that fund to help students. This flat tax bill was rejected by the House and the two branches later agreed on a version retaining the 10 percent formula but imposing a floor of 11 cents per gallon.

A "Yea" vote is for the flat 12 cent tax. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

TEN CENT CAP (S 1881)- Senate 28-8, rejected a gas tax bill retaining the formula setting the gas tax at 10 percent of the wholesale price of gas, but imposing a 10 cent cap. Under the bill, if the price of gas dropped to below \$1 per gallon, the tax would be 10 cents plus one half cent for

each cent below the price of \$1 per gallon.

A "Yea" vote is for this version of the gas tax bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Kraus voted no.

GAS TAX (S 1889)- Senate approved 19-13 the final version of the bill establishing a floor of 11 cents on the gasoline tax and retaining the formula pegging the tax at 10 percent of the wholesale price of gas. The bill was passed by the House and signed by Gov. Dukakis.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

EARMARK (S 2076)- Senate rejected 24-8 an amendment requiring all revenue raised by the Revenue Enforcement and Protection package (REAP) to go in equal parts to fund programs for the elderly, child abusers, mentally retarded and to provide financial aid for college students.

Kraus voted no.

REAP (H 6440)- Senate approved 22-12 the Revenue Enforcement and Protection package (REAP) which was also approved by the House and signed by the governor. Provisions included a five cent hike in the cigarette excise tax; a 2 percent payroll tax hike on employers; an increase in the capital gains tax from 4.3 to 5.375 percent; and extensions of many federal tax breaks to state taxpayers by linking the state code to the federal one.

Kraus voted yes.

The Winchester Star

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Newsstand Price Per Copy 50¢
Annual Subscription Rate \$13.00
Out of county by mail \$21.00 per year

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Publisher
Kathryn Jorgensen
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Century Newspapers

David Leeco
Editor
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Joseph E. Bergeron
General Manager



Published Every Thursday
by Century Publications, Inc.
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900

John Wilpers
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Managing Editor

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Century Publications, Inc.



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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.



Day Care Regulations To Be Examined

The good news in day care is that recently passed legislation in Massachusetts prohibits anyone from advertising that they will take a child or children into their home for day care unless they are licensed by the commonwealth to do so. Such licensing requires that person to be registered by the Office for Children and certify that they meet the basic requirements for operating a healthy and safe home.

Or is that good news? Are the Office for Children's rules and regulations for meeting those requirements reasonable and within reach of the average person? And what about day care centers? Is there too much "red tape" involved or is it all necessary?

The League of Women Voters of Winchester has been looking at day care and how it functions in Massachusetts. What constitutes quality day care, how should the state government's role in day care be refined, and what incentives can be offered to private industry to encourage more participation by employers in the day care realm are all areas the League Day Care Study Committee has researched.

On Sunday, March 4, 1:30 p.m., at 20 Sheffield rd., the Day Care Study Committee welcomes all League members to join in and give their opinions on these important issues. The general public is also invited to participate.

Youths Surprise Town With Singing Valentines

Nine Winchester families were surprised on a recent Sunday evening when a lively group of teenagers appeared on their doorsteps. The occasion was the Winchester Unitarian Youth Group's second "Singing Valentine" project, a time when group members can do something positive in the community.

The group spent a week designing heart-shaped music folders, choosing red and white outfits, and learning old-fashioned love songs. Under the direction of Janet Boone, the youth group sang "A Bicycle Built for Two," "For Me and My Gal," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Down By the Old Mill Stream." After church members ordered "Valentines" on Feb. 12, the group was ready to begin its tour of Winchester.

Recipients were young and old, male and female. Some giggled, while others were moved to tears. The singers per-

formed during quiet dinners, family gatherings, romantic evenings, even television programs. After several hours of singing, Youth Group members were happy to return to the Unitarian Church for pizza.

Youth Group members who participated in the project were: Ian Flockhart, Brian Moore, Tim Kline, Abdul Yilmaz, Michelle Stelow, Robert Southworth, Barbara Munroe, Kathy Munroe, Emre Yilmaz, Levni Yilmaz, Jason Boone and Judy Boone. Adult participants were Janet Boone, Karen Yilmaz, Stephanie Nichols and Jane Rzepka.

The Unitarian Youth Group (Young Religious Unitarian Universalists) meets every Sunday evening from 7 to 9 at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., under the guidance of the Rev. Jane Rzepka. Anyone in Grades 9 to 12 is welcome to attend.

Spring Trot



BAREBACK CANTER — With the weather sunny and warm, and school out for vacation, Robin Rogers of Wedgemere ave. and Lauren Suvak of Pierrepont rd. got a chance to go for a canter along the Mystic Lakes Thursday. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Sports Editor Nason To Lecture At The Library

The first speaker on the Spring Series of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will be Winchester's own Jerry Nason, long time member of the Boston Globe Sports Department, who will speak on "Covering the Summer Olympics" on Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library.

A resident of Winchester since 1938, Nason brings 43 years of experience at the Boston Globe as cartoonist, reporter, sports columnist and executive Sports Editor. For those of you into statistics, Nason reported the Boston Marathon for the 50th consecutive year in 1982, logged 35 Harvard-Yale and Harvard-Dartmouth football games, 40 Boston College-Holy Cross games and reported the Olympic games from 1948 until 1972.

Nason, the winner of many awards, says the ones that have given him the greatest personal satisfaction are the two now given in his name — one by the Football Writers Association of New England and the other by the Boston Globe Management to the college senior deemed most "achieving" and to the high school whose sports program is most productive.

Save March 4 on your calendar for an afternoon of sports history. Tickets for this



Jerry Nason

lecture or the entire series may be ordered from Helen Dame, 16 Wedge Pond rd.

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Vinson-Owen Pupils Learn Programming

BASIC-LY FOR KIDS — 37 pupils from the Vinson-Owen School participated in Bunker Hill Community College's computer class for children, "BASIC-LY for Kids." The course is designed to introduce 9- to 12-year-olds to computers and teach them programming with the "LOGO" computer language. The V-O session was arranged by two Bunker Hill faculty members, Adele Hamblett of Winchester and Mike Puopolo. Learning on the computer under the supervision of instructor Diane Puopolo are (top photo, l to r) Mona Zutski, Mary Katherine Murray, Brian Byrne and Patrick Lavelle. (center photo) Tina and Toulia Dinis, Ashley Black, Maureen Maguire, Dean Papas, Chuck Held and Elliott Breuer. (bottom photo) Roger Mouzakis, John Russo, David Murphy, Kenneth Byhra, Stephen Ferazani and Michael Adrian.



Lost Cash Could Be Found

Massachusetts Abandoned Property Law (M.G.L. Ch.200A) is known as the Unclaimed Money Law. It is one of the states first consumer protection laws dating back to 1907. This law seeks to protect individuals by assuring that unclaimed bank accounts, uncashed payroll checks, gift certificates, insurance proceeds and other funds which have been inactive for at least five years are returned to their rightful owners.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane is charged with administering this law. One of his responsibilities is to see that banks and other institutions are in compliance with the law. In the past Treasurer Crane has had to sue the First National Bank of Boston, Filenes and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to make them turn over unclaimed funds. The Treasurer's Office then must try to locate the missing owners to return their monies to them.

In March Treasurer Crane will release the names of more than 30,000 Massachusetts residents who are due unclaimed funds. These names and other information will appear in newspapers across the state.

Last year Treasurer Crane returned more than \$10 million to the rightful owners or legal heirs under this statute.

Ski Trip Registration Is Tomorrow

"Remember yesterday, enjoy today, plan for tomorrow."

It was Friday, Jan. 6, that the first Recreation Dept. ski trip departed for Crotoned Mt. Here it is, March 1 and tomorrow is the last day to register for the March 8 Release Day Ski Trip for 7th and 8th grade students.

Next Thursday, the bus will depart at

12:30 p.m. for Mt. Wachusett in Princeton and will return at approximately 8:30 p.m. Mt. Wachusett features manmade snow to ensure winter conditions at all times.

March means spring skiing, combined with typical New England weather can create some of the most enjoyable conditions. All who went on the Crotoned Mt. February Vacation trip got a taste of

warm temperatures and plenty of snow.

Transportation and lift ticket are only \$14. For those who wish to rent, the cost is \$20 including transportation and lift ticket. If you'd like to master the art of skiing, lessons are available by certified Wachusett Mt. staff for only \$4.

If you "need it bad," come by the Recreation Dept. today.

Trio Named Nat'l Merit Finalists

Vincent E. Larocco, Principal of Winchester High School, has the honor to announce the names of the three finalists in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

They are Barbara A. Ahearn, 12 Hawthorne rd., Jocelyn G. Hesse, 6 Sargent rd., Alexander Laats, 2 Pine st.

These students were presented a "Certificate of Merit" for "demonstrated high potential for future attainment."

The citation goes on to state that, "Students who attain Finalist standing in the National Merit Scholarship Program distinguish themselves in a highly select group. Such students represent fewer than one-half of one percent of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors."

Physics Program Praised



COMMENDATION — Winchester High School's physics program, already lauded by national and state organizations, received another commendation recently from the state legislature. Presenting the state's citation to physics teacher and Science Dept. director Francis X. Finigan is Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh. Standing by to offer congratulations are High School Principal Vincent Larocco (l) and School Supt. Charles Mitsakos (r). (Staff photo by Liz Willen)

Handling Child Emergencies Planned

Giving "Rashba's Five Point Plan" for handling emergencies, Howard Rashba, M.D., recently addressed a large audience of young parents who attended the second of a three-part childhood lecture series sponsored by Winchester Hospital. In his first lecture, Dr. Rashba spoke on childhood emergencies, and how to prevent them.

"Keep calm and do no harm" are of utmost importance in handling any kind of emergency, according to Dr. Rashba who added, "There's plenty of time to fall to pieces afterwards."

In his Five Point Plan, Dr. Rashba advised parents to assess the emergency in the categories of whether the victim is in

a dangerous place, whether the emergency is life-threatening, potentially life-threatening, serious or immediate but not life-threatening, or minor in nature.

Dr. Rashba then explained what action is necessary to handle the emergency, and how and whom to call for help. He advised all parents to take a course in CPR.

Dr. Rashba discussed various respiratory problems which could be caused by a foreign body caught in the airway, allergy, croup, inflammation of the epiglottis or seizures sometimes caused by fever.

In discussing poisoning, the pediatrician explained situations where inducing vomiting is helpful, and when it is far more harmful to cause a child to vomit. Vomiting, he said, should never be induced when the victim has swallowed lye, or hydrocarbons such as Old English Furniture Polish, gasoline or kerosene.

He advised all parents to keep phone numbers of the fire department, the police, the hospital, the doctor and the poison control center by the phone.

Dark To Electronic Age

Professor To Draw Parallels For Club

Lightning can strike twice and patterns of history do repeat themselves, according to Dr. Eugene L. Cox, Professor of History at Wellesley College.

Cox will speak at the winter meeting of the Winchester Wellesley Club to be held on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Warren, 33 Thornberry rd. He will bring medieval France alive by showing its parallels with modern American society.

Cox is the Mary Jewett Gaiser Professor of History and the director of the Medieval/Renaissance Studies Program at Wellesley College, where for 25 years he has taught a wide range of courses in medieval European history.

Cox is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College of Wooster and received his Ph.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University. He has published several books and is a regular contributor to scholarly journals such as "Speculum," "American Historical Review," and "The



Historian." He is a member of the American Historical Assn. and the Medieval Academy of America, and is on the Advisory Board for the Medieval Conference of New England.

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Star Extra!!!



FAMILY SQUABBLE — Gail Soares, as the wealthy Gwen Landis, argues with her manipulating husband John (Jim Burke), in a scene from the Winchester Player's "Fifth of July." (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Fifth Of July

Players' Drama On Stage This Weekend

Eight people, friends and family members, gather in Lebanon, Mo., to celebrate the Fourth of July, reminisce about old times, and ultimately discover who they really are.

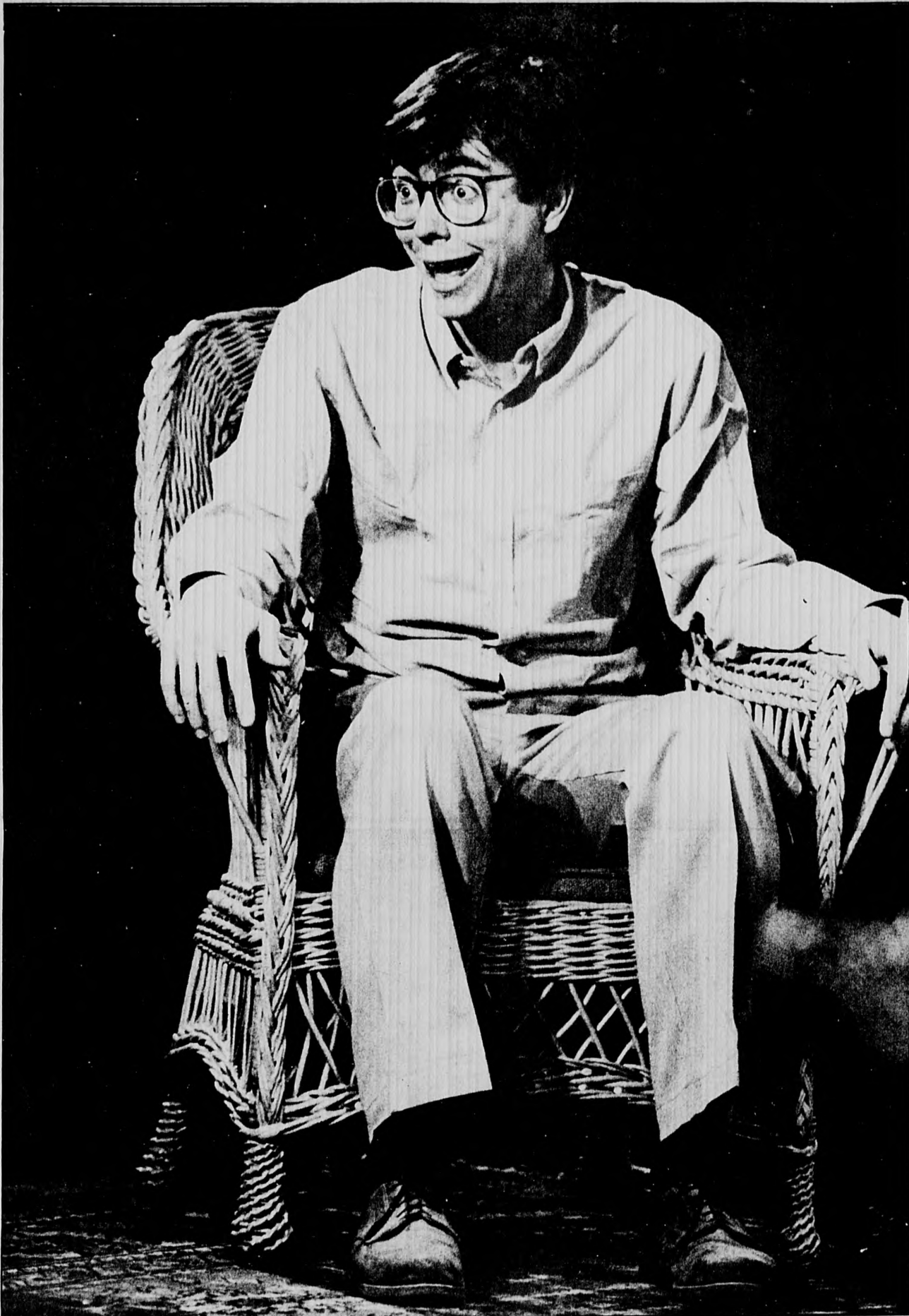
What they discover is that their lives have changed dramatically since they protested the Vietnam War together in Berkeley in the late 60s.

Over the course of Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July," the eight learn to cope with those changes and look forward to the future.

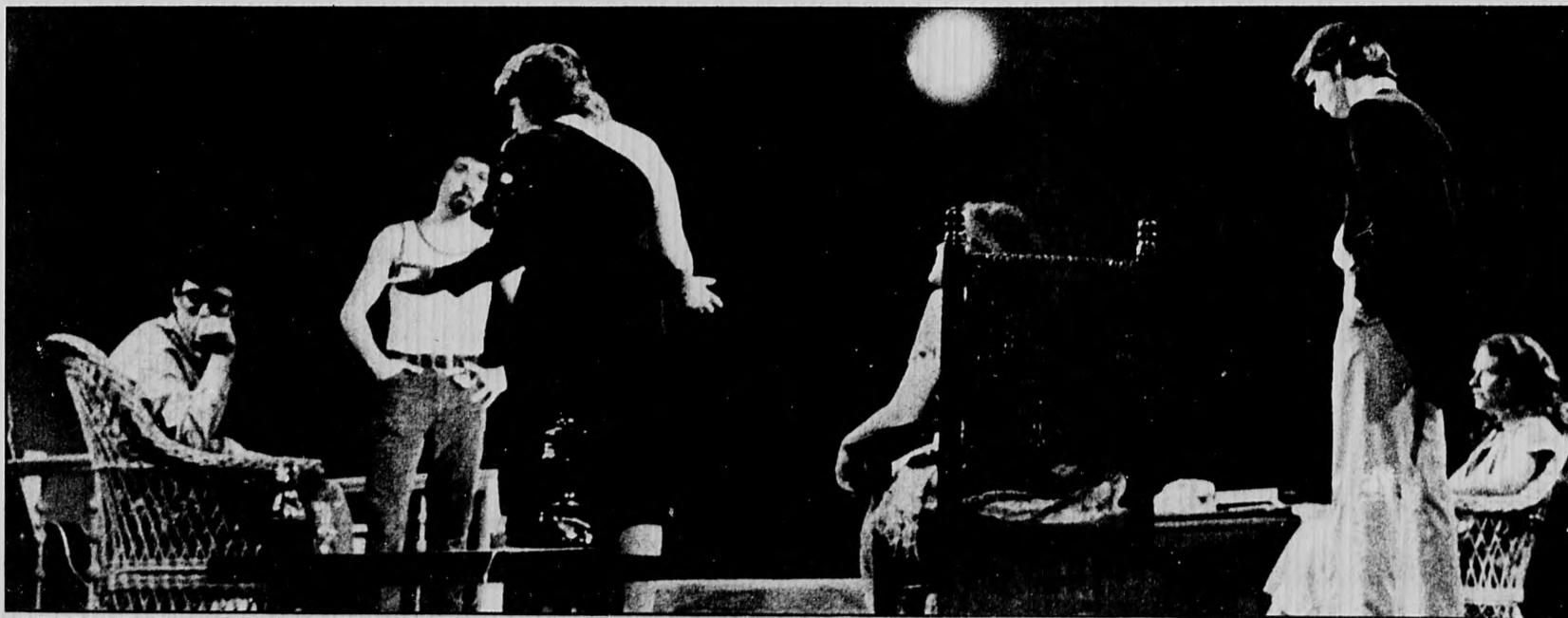
The Winchester Players and director Ed Burdekin have taken on an ambitious task in putting on "Fifth of July," which continues Friday and Saturday in the Unitarian Church's Metcalf Hall.

From the theater-in-the-round stage, the cast must make the audience feel sympathy for a host of characters who are self-centered, greedy and selfish, and then show the evolution of those characters into something better.

In the lead and most difficult (Players - Page 14)



LEAD ROLE — Ken Harvey takes on the demanding role of disabled Vietnam veteran Kenneth Talley Jr. in Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July." (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)



IN THE ROUND — Director Ed Burdekin decided to stage "Fifth of July" in the round, with cabaret-style tables surrounding the stage in the Unitarian Church's Metcalf Hall. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney.)

★ Restaurant

(Continued From Page 1)

proposals were dropped. Yanoff has no intention of dropping his proposal — in fact, he said he is anxious to get started as soon as possible to transform the now vacant, peeling rooms into a "friendly, neighborhood type of restaurant with a casual atmosphere."

Yanoff said the restaurant will offer a varied menu that would change daily and nightly, along with a limited fixed menu and extensive specials. Those specials might include Continental, Oriental and Mexican cuisine.

Prices will be moderate, Yanoff said — a full lunch, including coffee and dessert, would cost about \$6.50, and dinners would average between \$10 and \$15 including entree, coffee and dessert.

"It will be the kind of place where you can go more than one night a week because of the changing menu," Yanoff said. "And the service will be friendly and personalized — the kind of place where the waitress gets to know you by name."

There will be a special children's menu, along with several vegetarian dishes and "diet conscious" foods made with "strictly fresh, seasonal vegetables."

"Everything will be prepared from scratch, with only fresh ingredients," Yanoff noted. "And there will be special menus available as well."

Yanoff said he was aware of the revitalization taking place in Winchester, and feels his restaurant will contribute a great deal to it.

"It's very important for Winchester, and the plans for the restaurant do not interfere with it in any way," he said. "Our signs, awnings and all of the plans would keep within the present architectural lines of the building."

"I think our restaurant, and the whole town will find a sudden success," Yanoff added. "This type of restaurant breeds a very selective clientele that other merchants can take advantage of. It will help bring people back from the malls — and it will help the entire center."

Yanoff believes the restaurant will even help Randall's, the only existing restaurant in town with a liquor license.

"Randall's has its place in Winchester — but competition breeds enhancement of anyone else that is around," he said. "Our style and service nowhere near resembles Randall's — the market is there for both of us."

Although "Winchester Crossing" will only have a service bar, there is a possibility that cocktails can be served on the terrace. Also, Yanoff hopes to have a cappuccino and espresso machine for the Thompson st. side of the cafe.

During the warm weather months, the outdoor terrace should seat 30 to 40 people, Yanoff said.

"The ambience will be quaint and there will definitely be a regular clientele," Yanoff noted. "But the restaurant will also provide a very special dining experience for those who want a special evening."

Both Wellesley Crossing and the Lincoln Crossing have been highly rated, Yanoff said. The restaurant may also do some outside catering for business meetings, weddings and showers.

"The new restaurant would cut across every spectrum in the town," said Conery. "Psychologically, it would fill a big vacancy in Winchester — it could really broaden the appeal and the use of the town."

★ Ambulance

(Continued From Page 1)

The Arlington Board of Selectmen have asked the consortium to explain why it has designated a single ALS unit and company to provide all the service.

"There is something wrong with a system that allows only one ambulance company in a free market," said Arlington Selectman Robert Murray.

"We're letting the other communities know our concerns as well," Murray added. "I have a feeling that there won't be any agreement until we all feel we'll be getting properly serviced."

Nash, who was also skeptical about any kind of agreement being reached in the near future, said that Chaulk's fees were higher than Armstrong's, and the "monopoly" of having only one ambulance company was unfair to residents, who would have to pay the higher fees.

Nash said it was also unfair to the cities and towns involved which may fear being named in a restraint of trade suit if they

sign an agreement for the service.

"We've asked the Town Counsel to look into it, and we may pursue the matter with the Attorney General," said Murray. "We've also asked the consortium to go back and develop a scheme that would satisfy our concerns as well as meet the needs of all the towns."

Consortium members agreed to look into the Arlington Selectmen's concerns, according to Murray.

Math At Lincoln

The sixth grade students at the Lincoln School were recently honored to have a math program presented to them by the Rev. Stanley Bezuka and Dr. Peg Kenney from the Mathematics Institute of Boston College.

The program was arranged by Katherine Currier, the fifth and sixth grade math teacher at Lincoln.



THRILLER — Cast members show exuberance while rehearsing for the upcoming play "The Killer Is..." The curtain will rise March 2 and 3 on the student-written show at the Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School in Wakefield.

"And The Killer Is..." At Voke School This Weekend

Attention mystery fans. Seniors at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield are presenting a mystery-comedy play entitled "And The Killer Is..." It will be presented on Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3, in the school cafeteria at 6 p.m. as part of a dinner-theater.

Tickets for this show are \$10 and include a cabaret of show tunes, a four-

course gourmet meal, prepared and served by Northeast's Culinary Arts Dept., and the play "And The Killer Is..."

This play is very special to the senior class because it was written by two seniors from the Data Processing Shop — Jay Martin of Saugus and John Koslowski of Wakefield. The money raised by this play will be put toward senior expenses.

For information and ticket reservations call the school.

Alliance For The Mentally Ill To Meet On Mar. 5

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant st., Arlington Center. The principal speaker will be Frank J. Karlon of Cambridge, chief administrator of district 4A of the Massachusetts Dept. of Mental Health, responsible for the operation of Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Fernald State School in Waltham, and all state-funded mental health facilities and agencies in the 20 cities and towns of district 4A, including Arlington, Belmont and Winchester.

He will highlight changes he foresees in the care and treatment of the mentally ill and outline the services presently available in the areas of his jurisdiction. Karlon has had 12 years experience in the DMH system. He has a BA degree from Holy Cross and an MA degree in counseling psychology from Anna Maria College.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is an advocacy and support group with members in Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown and Winchester. Admission to the meeting is free.

Senior Services Project HIRE Finds Jobs For Seniors

Middlesex Community College in Bedford, and Minuteman Home Care Corp. in Lexington, has made employment of older people a top priority. For the past 4½ years, they have advocated for job sharing and other suitable working arrangements through Project HIRE, a free employment service for senior workers.

Funded by Minuteman Home Care and administered by Middlesex Community College, Project HIRE has worked to help break down barriers confronting people 55 and over who want to work. Over 3,000 clients have been served through counseling, referrals, workshops and placements. Almost 525 applicants have been placed in jobs which they have found, through ex-

perience, that the older worker is generally dedicated, conscientious and reliable addition to the work force. He or she is prompt and has a low rate of absenteeism. Many area corporations now contact HIRE to fill some of their jobs before they place advertisements in local newspapers.

For further information, call Project HIRE at Middlesex Community College, Springs rd., Bedford. Two other intake centers where applicants may be interviewed and matched with job openings are the Arlington Council on Aging, 50 Pleasant st., and the Burlington Council on Aging, 45 Center st., Burlington. All the centers are open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Minuteman Health To Exhibit Its Programs

On March 8, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Minuteman Home Care Corp. will be exhibiting its programs and services for the elderly at the Burlington Mall Health Fair.

Information about Minuteman programs for the elderly will be available as well as sign-up sheets for people who would like more specific information.

Minuteman serves the elderly in the towns of Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Billerica, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Littleton, Lincoln, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. It operates 10 Eating Together locations where lunch and activities programs take place. In addition, Minuteman provides more than 1,000 people with quality home care designed to make it possible for them to remain in their own homes and communities.

Minuteman also operates an employment program for people aged 55 or over who would like to work part time. Other programs include home delivered meals, transportation, and opportunities for volunteers.

The public is invited to attend the fair in order to learn about how older people can be encouraged to remain active and live with dignity and a sense of independence.

Chairperson of the event is Gudrun Howe, volunteer coordinator. Assisting will be Joan Butler-West, Lorraine Brozyna, Mary Aborn, Tom Gunn, Mike Welch, Louise Malcolm, Patti Wilde, Cynthia Seavey, Barbara Smith, Ann Walsh, Maureen Talayco, Mickey Khazam, David Pridham, Barbara Forman, and Mary Ellen Eastridge.

Folk Dancing To Benefit Music School

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will give a benefit performance as part of the Belmont Music School's annual fund raising efforts. The concert will be March 11 at 3 p.m. at the Belmont High School auditorium. Children in grades

kindergarten through five will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by a parent. Tickets are available at Belmont Music School, Kendall Center for the Arts, Reading International in Belmont Center and Ben Franklin in Cushing Square.

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Winchester Stars

Her 1,000th Performance

Sibley Enjoys Long Run In Hub's Longest Running Show

By DAVE LEECO

She looks like the grandmother of four that she is, but beneath that dignified facade, Jacqueline Langdon Sibley could be a murderess. In fact, she has been a suspect in 1,000 murders.

For on Saturday night, the former Lloyd St. resident took the Charles Playhouse stage for the 1,000th time as Mrs. Shubert, the Beacon Hill society matron in "Shear Madness," the hilarious whodunit that has become the longest running stage show in Boston.

Suspicion, screams, clues and comedy have been part of Sibley's life for the past three years.

In "Shear Madness," the customers and hairdressers of the Shear Madness hair salon on Newbury St. become suspects in the murder of pianist Isabell Cherney, who is stabbed in her apartment upstairs from the salon.

As a comedy alone, "Shear Madness" would be a hit, as the gay salon owner, blue-haired punk hairdresser, blackmailing antique dealer, Boston policemen and, of course, Mrs. Shubert bicker and badger each other as they try to find the murderer.

But the secret of the longevity of the show is the audience gets involved — they can grill the suspects, watch for clues, and vote on the murderer.

And so the audience keeps coming back, a different suspect turns out to be the murderer each night.

Not only do the audience's questions and the changing ending keep the show fresh for the theatergoers, they keep it interesting for Sibley, even after 1,000 performances.

"It's a great show to be in because everything is different each night," said Sibley as she sipped a cup of coffee before the show. "I think it would be difficult to do 1,000 shows if it were an ordinary play."

"But this has such a different format — we don't even know what will happen at the end," she continued. "One time, one of the cast threw himself on the stage and confessed. We had no idea what was going on."

Sibley's character, Mrs. Shubert, is an oh-so-proper Louisburg Square resident, who is more concerned with keeping the Shubert name out of a scandal than finding out who committed the crime.

"Why is this happening to me," she cries out as the suspects are being quizzed. When another suspect replies that "it's happening to all of us," Mrs. Shubert retorts with a sneer, "Yes, but I have so much more at stake than any of you."

Sibley has a ball with the character, laying on the Brahmin accent, looking down her nose at the detectives, all while following Emily Post.

At one point, Detective Nick O'Brien tells her she should be more cooperative — after all, he said, "a woman was murdered here."



WHODUNIT? — Any of these three could have murdered pianist Isabell Cherney. Could it be hairdresser Tony Whitcomb (played by Patrick Shea, at left)? Or blackmailing antique dealer Edward Lawrence (William Miller)? Or maybe it was

society matron Mrs. Shubert (Winchester's Jacqueline Sibley)? The answer is the surprise of "Shear Madness."

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

"I'm appalled, really I am," replied Mrs. Shubert. "Maybe we can discuss this at a more convenient time — maybe over lunch, perhaps."

Sibley has been playing the pillar of society for nearly three years — eight performances a

week, including two on Saturdays and Sundays.

In that time, she has been badgered by Boston detectives, insulted by antique dealers, and accused by the audience and the other suspects of having an illicit affair with her butler. The only

thing she hasn't done is commit the murder of pianist Isabell Cherney.

Although at various times the other three suspects have stabbed Cherney, Mrs. Shubert is eliminated from the list of suspects because she doesn't

leave the stage during the show. But Sibley thinks that maybe Mrs. Shubert ought to be the murderess occasionally.

"She's the least suspicious, so maybe that should make her the

(Madness - Page 14)

(Continued From Page 13)

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

"I won't leave this show unless they fire me, or I fall off the stage and break my leg," she said. "It's just a wonderful time."



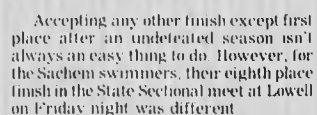
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Swimmers Finish In State Tourney Top Ten



After all, the Sachems were up against 72 teams, not to mention the very best high-school swimmers in the state.

"We had hoped to finish in the top 10 — so we were very pleased," noted Coach Vin Palumbo. "And teams from Western Massachusetts turned out to be a lot stronger than we anticipated."

Despite the strength of the top teams — Westfield, Long Meadow, Chelmsford, Cathedral and B.C. High — the Sachems produced some of their best times of the season.

And senior co-captain Rodney Green, who has been a Sachem stand-out for four years, capped his successful season by finishing second in the state in the 500 freestyle.

Green, who hopes to swim at an Ivy League college next fall, lost to Andy

Fisher of Westfield who set a new state record in the event with a time of 4:41.99. Green's time, his best of the season by a full two seconds, was 4:46.92.

"He swam a great race," said Palumbo. "He earned a silver medal for that performance." Green also placed fourth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:49.23.

Junior Andy Laats also improved his times, capturing seventh place in the 100 freestyle and ninth in the 200 freestyle.

"It was a big improvement for Andy," Palumbo said. Laats has had an extremely successful season, and has been an integral part of the 400 freestyle relay team.

The relay team placed first in the sectionals, and Palumbo hoped they would finish in the top 10 at the states. They finished in sixth place.

"I was really pleased with the sixth place finish — especially since they swam their best time of the season," Palumbo said. "You're talking about sixth place in the state — that's something."

The team, consisting of Jim Bowers, Scott Van Ummersen, Rodney Green and

Andy Laats, finished the grueling event with a time of 3:24.93 behind Longmeadow, B.C. High, Chelmsford and Westfield.

The 200 medley relay team did not qualify for the finals, Palumbo said, noting that they had to swim in the outside lane, a definite disadvantage.

Diver Guy Pollino finished in 17th place.

The top 10 finishers all received certificates noting their accomplishments as top state swimmers.

"It was a good way to finish off the season," Palumbo concluded after the meet. "They really swam well."

Palumbo said next year's team will be practicing in the afternoons at the North Suburban YMCA. This year's team practiced at the Wakelief Vocational School rising at 4 a.m. to practice.

Only co-captains Alex Laats and Rodney Green will be graduating from the Sachem swim squad, leaving Palumbo particularly optimistic about the chances for another successful season next year.

Two Win SOI Award

Two Winchester High School athletes will be honored Saturday by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy, during the 23rd annual Grand Lodge Sports Awards dinner at the Sons of Italy Hall in Woburn.

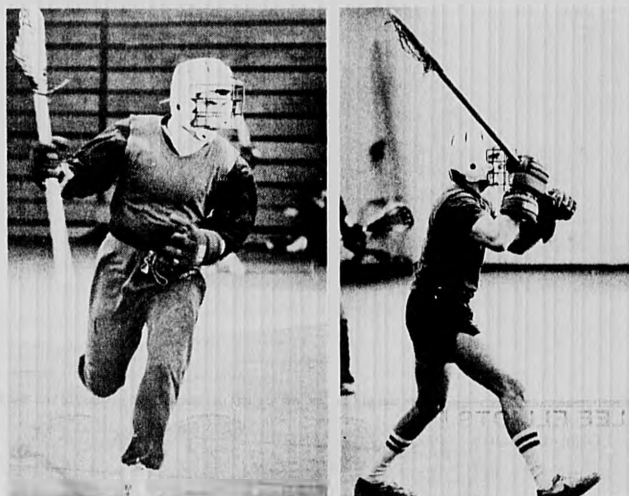
Tennis Player Teresa Elio, who played on the 1983 state champion Sachemettes, and football player Kevin Shattuck will be among the 36 high school athletes honored

Karp Leads To Victory

Tufts women's swimming team clinched its first undefeated season in the program's 10 year history at Salem State 78-61, Saturday, behind Co-Capt. Veronica Karp's (senior, Winchester) victories in the 50-yard backstroke, 33.82, and 100-yard individual medley, 1:13.09.

Sirchis Is Named All-American

ALL-AMERICAN — State cross country champion and Winchester resident Barry Sirchis has been named to the Kinney All-American Cross Country Second Team. Sirchis, 18, capped off a season of records and awards with a ninth-place finish (above) against the country's top high school runners at the Kinney National Championships in San Diego. The Winchester High senior's 1983 racing season also included the Region 1 AAU championship and "Outstanding Athlete" honors, being named "Runner of the Year" by the Global All-Scholastic, and winning the Kinney Northeast Regional in New York.



FAST ACTION — There isn't any indoor game faster than box lacrosse, and it's catching on quickly in Winchester. The sport, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Dept., runs Thursday evenings and Saturdays in the Lynch School gym. At top, Youth Coordinator Steve D'Onofrio battles with Matt Giordini. D'Onofrio (below r), a former lacrosse player at Winchester High School, runs the games with the help of counselor Kevin Foley (below l).

(Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)

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Final sign up for the Women's Outdoor Tennis Ladder is Friday, March 2.

All Winchester women, 18 years and older, interested in playing competitive tennis in either the Suburban or Northeast leagues, should register their partnership.

Send \$8 registration fee (per team) to
Kathy Hurley, 8 town way

Starting ladder positions will be posted at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center March 5. Copies of the rules and regulations will be available at that time.

A black and white illustration of a woman in a long, flowing dress, holding a bouquet of flowers. She is standing in a stylized forest with tall, thin trees and large, heart-shaped leaves. A large, ornate, circular frame surrounds her head, and a long, flowing ribbon or streamer extends from her waist, looping around the trees.

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WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past.

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ORIENTAL KAZVIN Rug. 9'9" x 16'. Beige with medallion center. Condition A. \$800 or best offer. 729-3654 after 5 p.m. 2/16/3.1

FIREZEEN SMALL upright, \$75. Loveseat, Colonial style, excellent condition. \$175. Call 618-4431. 2/16/3.1

ORIENTAL RUG, used, 5x12, in good condition. Call 648-7072. 2/16/3.1

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NEXT WEEK March 8th, 7 p.m. Thursday night. Preview 5 p.m. Holiday Inn, Emerson Room, Wheeler Road, Burlington, Mass. Includes 1966 Gen. prod. set, 1927 320 Saint Gaudens coin, plus many more coins for a collector's estate liquidation. All coins are guaranteed CASH ONLY. Credit must be approved by Wednesday, March 7th. Call for catalog or information. MCGRATH AUCTIONS, 648-2620. Directions, route 126, exit 42, left at lights, first left is Wheeler Road. 3/13/3.08

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IF YOU think putting holes in paper is about as exciting as watching the traffic lights change, consider team shooting at break-a-lap targets against a stopwatch. The 10th Massachusetts Battery is looking for more people. We are part of the North-South Skirmish Association, a 4,000 member competitive shooting organization where the shortest elapsed time wins. Units take their names in honor of actual Civil War regiments and members shoot original or reproduction weapons of the 1861-65 period. The 10th Battery competes with 50 cal. rifled muskets, caplock breechloading carbines, and an 1,800 lb full size 3 inch rifled muzzleloading cannon. Yes, there's some paper punching too for those interested, but the real excitement is in the rapid fire team events where you shoot at flower pots, hanging water filled coffee cups, ceramic tiles, and 32 clay pigeons on a 4x8 cardboard backdrop at 50 yds. We welcome all shooters regardless of experience. Our team members live all over - from Maine to Rhode Island to New York - but more are from eastern Massachusetts. Call Ron Horjason at 1-855-3102 for further information.

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WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodwork, tool chest, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools. Delta power tools, hand saws, joiners, dr. presses, shop lathes. 527-1916.

COLLECTORS want Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7082.

WANTED: ANTIQUARIAN books and modern literature. Entire libraries. Illustrated books, old photos, all paintings, needlework, frames. Town and family history. 527-1916.

ALL THAT IS Old Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Lee evenings, 665-7082 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

INSTANT CASH given for good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, Cambridge. 491-7000, anytime.

TELEVISIONS used. Good sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284.

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime.

USED FURNITURE. Pianos bought and sold. Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5. 196 Holland Street, Somerville. 623-9054.

OLD JEWELRY. silver and gold. Cash paid for your gold and silver or old coins. Highest prices paid. 646-8163.

ANTIQUES and Collectibles, furniture, brass, silver, china, jewelry, linens, rugs, etc. One item or complete estate. Call 729-4419. 3/1/TF

WANTED. Six cylinder Dodge Chevy. In good condition. Year unimportant. P.O. Box 187, Winchester, MA. 01890. 2/23/3.8

Blackpowder Shooters

IF YOU think putting holes in paper is about as exciting as watching the traffic lights change, consider team shooting at break-a-lap targets against a stopwatch. The 10th Massachusetts Battery is looking for more people. We are part of the North-South Skirmish Association, a 4,000 member competitive shooting organization where the shortest elapsed time wins. Units take their names in honor of actual Civil War regiments and members shoot original or reproduction weapons of the 1861-65 period. The 10th Battery competes with 50 cal. rifled muskets, caplock breechloading carbines, and an 1,800 lb full size 3 inch rifled muzzleloading cannon. Yes, there's some paper punching too for those interested, but the real excitement is in the rapid fire team events where you shoot at flower pots, hanging water filled coffee cups, ceramic tiles, and 32 clay pigeons on a 4x8 cardboard backdrop at 50 yds. We welcome all shooters regardless of experience. Our team members live all over - from Maine to Rhode Island to New York - but more are from eastern Massachusetts. Call Ron Horjason at 1-855-3102 for further information.

OLD RIFLES Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1890 such as 45-70 trapdoor. Springfields. Remington rolling black single shots, certain lever action Winchesters, and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Horjason at 1-855-3102 for further information. 729-8100.

Books Purchased

WE BUY quality books. Collections, children's books and literature especially wanted. Echo Books, 1173A Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-3369.

All & Everything 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, one piece or entire contents. Call 354-8641, 10:5-3:30 p.m. 856-0005, evenings. 2/23/3.8

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week. Just phone 729-8100 before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad.

LOST DOG. Large black Newfoundland, needs medication. Reward 729-8533. 2/16/3.1

LOST IN vicinity of Nicholas Plaza, Arlington. female cat Tiger with white neck and front paws, also 2 small shaved marks on both sides near hind legs. Reward if found. 648-3024. 3/13/3.5

FOUND: SMALL black lab, between 12 years old, near Rt 2 circle in Cambridge. 484-4224. 3/1

FOUND: WATCH Summer Skating Rink Playground, February 22. 646-5003. 3/1

LOST FRIENDLY 2 year old grey tiger cat, named Chuck. Around Feb. 19th, Bartlett Avenue area. Hingham. Please call, 484-3612. 3/13/3.5

FOUND DOG, Springer Spaniel, female, brown/white, East Arlington. Call 646-2778. 3/1/TF

No CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 729-8100 before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031.

FREE, FRIENDLY Colbie-Lab, good with children. 2 year male. Call 491-6796 or 623-8599, evenings. 2/16/3.1

FREE SCHOOL rabbit, which is healthy and happy needs a good home. Bernadette, 884-5109. 2/16/3.1

TO GOOD HOME. Female Dalmatian cross, female shepherd cross, male shepherd. 623-8599. 2/23/3.8

FREE MALE kitten, about 1 year, grey/black tiger. Call 253-7183 days, 643-9402, evenings. 2/23/3.8

FREE RABBIT to good home. 6 month old female, white with black markings. Cage optional. Call 729-4566. 2/23/3.8

FREE GUINEA pig. All white with cage. 483-1564. 2/23/3.8

FREE, FOUR lively, shepard mix puppies 7 weeks, all different colors. Abandoned at police station. Call dog officer, Sal Calanzano at 643-3212 or 643-6700 ext. 311. 2/23/3.8

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups, bred for good temperament, intelligence and beauty. Available March 2

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



BORROW TO BIGGER PROFITS

The secret to making real estate investments pay is borrowing. This idea of assuming what may be a staggering debt flies in the face of conventional wisdom. Yet, borrowing is the only means most people have of acquiring real estate — and it's the shortest route to high returns.

In real estate, borrowing is called leverage. Suppose you have \$50,000 in the bank and you want to buy a \$100,000 property. Think-

ing the old way, you'd put all your cash down and take a \$50,000 mortgage. If you eventually sell the property for \$150,000, you would have made a 100% profit. What if you had used leverage and put only \$20,000 down? Your return on the same selling price would be \$250 for every dollar you invested — or 250% rather than the original 100%. Meanwhile, you could have used the extra \$30,000 you didn't invest for other purchases. Tax breaks are nice, but the real money made in real estate comes from using leverage.

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"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Nancy M. Casey 721-2014 Charles Hurley 729-9143
B.J. Constable 729-2679 Carol Johnson 729-4787
Kathy Costello 729-3889 Frank LaSalle 391-7979
Marion Crandall 729-5559 Elaine Lundin 729-2954
Corry DeGeorge 729-0369 Mary McCue 933-5166
Julie Downes 729-1838 Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Glenda Downs 729-6653 Ann Norberg 729-5921
Tom Flanagan 729-7961 Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Dot Hickey 729-4326 Frank Rutler 729-4677
Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales, Rentals-Management 862-0278.

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Callings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72-438-1759 or 547-5223.

COMMONS CONDOMINIUM near Belmont Center for sale by Owner. Three year old townhouse with six(6) rooms. Three(3) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Wooded setting. 484-7467 evenings and weekends. No agents. 2/16/3

WOBURN WEST, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, living room, full finished basement, fenced yard, low taxes, on Boston busline. \$85,000. Owner. 938-9066. 2/16/3

O'Connor & Whitney Real Estate

ARLINGTON, two family, 6/7, new heat, hot water system, 1st floor, other up grades, natural wood in dining room, hardwood floors, but living care needed. Offered in \$140's.

Call
**Kevin O'Connor
Marlin Whitney**
641-1400

Real Estate

"BETTER HOMES FROM SCANLAN"

ARLINGTON, ATTENTION tradesmen! 30' x 20' heated garage/workshop plus 3 residential income units close to Mass. Ave. \$115,900. M.L.S. Scanlan & Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 2/16/3

WANTED TO buy House in Arlington, 2 bedroom ranch, East in kitchen, low maintenance, close to T. 646-9020. 2/23/3

Arlington

SUNNY TWO bedroom condominium \$56,500. Excellent condition. Wall to wall carpeting \$492.61 per month pays all. Call Albani R.E. 721-1122. 2/23/3

Belmont/Burbank

BY OWNER 8 room C.E. colonial. Gun wood fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 finished rooms in basement. 1836 in ground pool. Major updating completed in 1983. Low \$200's. Call 484-4149. Principals only. 2/23/3

Real Estate Wanted

RETAIL, COMMERCIAL and apartment properties. 1218 Realty Company, 491-8650. 2/23/3

WINCHESTER NEAR the Swim Club 9 room Colonial with brick front. Cathedral beamed family room. Semi-circular staircase, alarm system, air conditioning, and more. \$495,000 firm. by owner. Principals only. Call 729-2714. 2/23/3

BEAUMONT, 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, large driveway, no dealers. \$95,000 firm. 484-8115. 3/1/3

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, BROADWAY area, sturdy 2 family S&S, ceramic tiled baths, updated systems, \$129,900. Summer Street area, spacious 2 family, modern kitchen and bath, 2 car garage, large lot, \$139,900.

**Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478**

**Carroll-Harp
Realtors
648-1900**

ARLINGTON, Multi level beautiful location. Morningside Super large rooms. Call stone fireplace living room, formal dining room, big eat in kitchen. Few steps up 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lower level, study, laundry. Down few steps, immense fireplace, family room and workshop exiting to raised deck. Two car garage. In-ground sprinklers. Intercom. Irreplaceable value. Exclusive \$167,000. 2/23/3

WINCHESTER, CHARMING antique home, circa 1835, in town location. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 50 foot indoor lap pool. For sale by owner until March 11, foreclosing about May 1st, at best offer between \$168,900 and \$185,000. Principals only. Call 721-1348. 3/1/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

WOBURN WEST side on quiet street. This great 3 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, eat-in kitchen, all new ceramic tile bath and walk-out basement to a lovely landscaped lot. Won't last at only \$89,900. Call today to see it while it lasts! 3/1/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

READING, 62 FOOT custom built split entrance with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, large family room, entertainment size living room with fireplace. All of the extras! Only \$152,500! Call today for more information. 3/1/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

BELLEVILLE large families can't miss this lovely 5 bedroom enchantment ranch on a beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot with pool in backyard to relax in. Formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, extra large living room with fireplace, playground in basement, great location. Won't last at only \$109,900! Call for all the details. 3/1/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

ARLINGTON CUTE as a button and clean as a whistle. This ranch in the Stratton School district won't last at only \$86,900. Call today for an appointment. 3/1/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

ARLINGTON WATCH the sun set from your 6th floor balcony overlooking beautiful Sag Pond. This spacious 2 bedroom condo is within walking distance to everything. Only \$75,900! Call today to make an appointment. 3/1/3

WALTHAM CONDOMINIUM, 4 rooms, modern oak kitchen, dining room with china closet, burglar alarm, new carpeting, new by owner. \$69,900. 861-4571. 3/1/3

Real Estate

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

ARLINGTON, LAND! 15,000 square feet, single family zoned, \$19,900. 3/1/3

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

ARLINGTON, ONE level living! Quality 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, living room facing the sun, 1 1/2 modern baths, modern eat in cabinet kitchen, garage and much more. Near schools and T. \$110,900. M.L.S. 3/1/3

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

THINKING OF SELLING? A pleasant surprise awaits you! Call one of our 10 Neighborhood Professionals to inform you of the dramatic increase in value of your home. There is no cost or obligation. 3/1/3

**CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
HALLMARK
648-8680**

WINCHESTER, \$15,000! Next year's tax deduction! Incredible value and opportunity! 1 bedroom condo, near Center, "T" and shopping! M.L.S. 3/1/3

**IVERS & STEIN
REALTORS
648-6500**

ARLINGTON, GARDENERS delight! 5/5/2, 2 family on deep, sunny lot. Walk to Center, send your kids to Bishop School! \$139,900.

ARLINGTON CENTER! Two bedroom condo, over 900 feet, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, covered parking. Super location! \$69,900.

LOOKING FOR a single home? We just sold three in the low \$100's. Our listings sell quickly, often before they are advertised, so before they are put in your name on file with us today. 3/1/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

FREE 19 inch Color TV. Free market analysis and appraisal. If you're thinking of selling your home, call the "Results People" today for all the details on how they can make the sale of your home a fast and happy experience! 3/1/3

**Carroll-Harp
Realtors
648-1900**

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Truly move-in condition. Lovely Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, first floor, 3 bedrooms, new tiled bath, 2nd floor, study on 3rd floor. Above ground pool optional. Bus line. Exclusive \$98,000. 3/1/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

Have you ever thought of selling your home? WE HAVE!!!

With 81 qualified buyers we need listings now. Call the "Results People" for a free market evaluation of your home and information on a free 19 inch Color TV. 3/1/3

Real Estate

**Carroll-Harp
Realtors
648-1900**

BEAUMONT HILL, almost 30,000 square foot lot. Gracious, distinguished, remodeled home, easy maintenance. Country kitchen, priceless carved wood library, cathedral ceiling and jaccuzzi bath in master suite. Two car garage, garden house. Country privacy, walk to MRTA. Asking \$335,000. Co-exclusive Violet Harp. 648-2630 or Ann Harrington. 643-0111. 3/1/3

WINCHESTER, BY owner. Excellent location to train, town, school, park. Fireplace, living room, dining room, paneled den, eat in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement garage, fenced back yard. \$165,900. 729-7028. 3/1/3

Apartment

**Dupont Realty
648-6700**

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional.

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. One bedroom from \$420. Two bedrooms from \$475. Near MRTA. Sorry, no pets. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors. 648-3050.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7485.

CAMBRIDGE NORTH good location, near Arlington, modern 5 rooms, 2nd floor, \$450. Unheated, also 5 rooms, near Porter Square, \$450. Unheated. Many others in Somerville and Cambridge. No fees in many. Agent. 661-7016. 2/16/3

ARLINGTON 6 large rooms, \$550. Unheated. Also basement apartment, 2 1/2 rooms, \$450. Heated. Somerville, near Harvard, 3 bedrooms, unheated, \$600. 729-5900. 2/16/3

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, luxury condo. \$600 per month including heat, 9 month or 1 year lease. Call between 6-8 pm. UNLTY, 386-4015. 2/16/3

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL choice apartments, 1st floor, spacious 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, \$400. Large second floor, 4 bedroom, \$650. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, \$550. Others.

**Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7485**

BEAUMONT 5 ROOMS furnished, unheated. No lease, no security. \$450. Call 484-7540. 2/16/3

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, \$425 and up. Two bedrooms, \$475 and up. Ivers & Stein. 648-6500. 1/26/29

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No. 039425
Call Mr. Godwin
at 484-1846

Apartment

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, parking, close to T. \$575. Plus utilities. No fee. 921-0445. 2/16/3

ARLINGTON AREA, spacious 5 rooms in home. Modern bath and kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, yard, parking. \$600. Unheated. Gas heat. Attractive 4 rooms in small building, pet okay, \$410. Unheated, gas heat. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 2/16/3

WINCHESTER, ELEGANT, spacious 2 bedroom in mansion. Huge country kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, 3 fireplaces, 2 bath, large private yard. \$750. Unheated, gas heat. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 2/16/3

**O'Connor & Whitney
Real Estate**

3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, desirable area for April 1st, \$550. Other 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$260.

**Call
Kevin O'Connor
Marlin Whitney
641-1400**

ARLINGTON NEWLY renovated 5 room apartment. Two bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, handy to everything, \$595. No pets. Others available. Call broker, 648-5698. 2/16/3

Belmont

2 LARGE bedrooms completely renovated, steps to T. \$715 a month includes everything. 489-3273 or 324-5963. 2/16/3

ARLINGTON, MARCH 1st. Large modern 3 rooms 1 bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal. Quiet building, convenient location. \$485. Heated. 643-6886, 648-1649, 968-5151. 2/23/3

BEAUMONT, NEAR Cushing Square area. Two bedroom apartment in owner occupied two family house. Two persons maximum. One car. No pets. \$600 monthly. Unheated. Available February 1. 275-0955. 2/23/3

WEST SOMERVILLE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, no pets. Call after 6 pm. 776-9298. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON, CLEAN 2 bedroom, large deck, driveway, no fee. \$550 monthly. 941-2277. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON, THREE rooms, eat in kitchen, near T, no pets, professional woman or couple. \$575, heated and utilities. Call 643-2844. 2/23/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment in quiet neighborhood. Walk to transportation. Only \$550 per month. Won't last! Call today. 2/23/3

BEAUMONT, ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms in small building, eat in kitchen, porch, \$450. Unheated, gas heat. Spacious 5 rooms in home, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, modern bath and kitchen, yard, parking, \$650. Unheated, pet okay. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON, THREE rooms, eat in kitchen, near T, no pets, professional woman or couple. \$575, heated and utilities. Call 643-2844. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON NEAR route 2 and Mass Avenue. Lower level of house, 1 bedroom, modern eat in cabinet kitchen and bath, refrigerator, parking, yard. No pets. No fee. \$525. Heated. Arrie R.E. 648-7823. 3/1/3

WOBURN, WINCHESTER line 5 rooms, newly renovated, 2nd floor of 2 family house. Call 729-2786, 9-5. 3/1/3

WATERTOWN, OUTSTANDING and beautifully remodeled, large 2 bedroom, 6 room apartment in best section of Watertown. \$700 monthly plus utilities. Available April 1st. 926-0791. 3/1/3

BEAUMONT, RENOVATED two bedroom apartments. Near transportation. Parking. No pets. \$600. \$700. Owner. 484-5981. 3/1/3

Apartment

ARLINGTON NEAR Mass Avenue, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, references and security. Available March 15th. Call 643-0286. 2/23/3

**REALTY WORLD
FOREST REALTY
646-9500**

ARLINGTON, ALL new wall to wall, new tile bath, new dishwasher, new garbage disposal, new kitchen, plenty of closet space. This beautiful half duplex has been completely renovated. Two spacious bedrooms, with parking. Only \$750 per month. 2/23/3

SOMERVILLE, LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom apartment in brick building. Convenient to T. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, ceramic tiled bath, heat and hot water included. Parking, no fees. \$445 monthly. 643-7500. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 2 bedroom with dining and living rooms, eat in kitchen, tile bath, garage, yard, 2 porches. \$625. 646-8624. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL six room apartment, modern kitchen and bathroom, close to public transportation. \$625. Unheated. For more information call 646-7387. 2/23/3

BEAUMONT LARGE two bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, garage. \$600 plus utilities. Lease. Positively no pets. 1-869-5900 ext. 908. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE March 1st, large 2nd and 3rd floor, 1 1/2 baths, convenient to everything, \$650. 4 room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, \$400. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, \$650. Others.

**Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7485**

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartment (basement) \$475, heated, March 1st. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 2/23/3

ARLINGTON EAST 5 rooms, dining, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, modern kitchen and bath, \$600. Unheated, gas heat, no pets. Immediately. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 2/23/3

ROOM FOR near future rental Route 2, lovely convenient area. Reasonable. 862-5695. 2/23/3

BEAUMONT CAMBRIDGE line, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, off street parking, \$1000. 729-5534. 3/1/3

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 3 bedroom duplex, parking. Singles welcome. \$650. NEW ENGLAND HOMES. 641-0800. Evenings 643-9289. 3/1/3

**Russell Realty
484-8600**

BEAUMONT NEW two bedroom, \$625. Sunny 5 room, \$500. Charming two bedroom, near T. \$550. ARLINGTON, large modern 5 room, \$590. Three room, attic \$590. All utilities. Watertown, 5 room, 2 bedroom, on T. \$550. Cambridge, 4 rooms, one bedroom, other couple preferred. Call Camille Repoux for personal attention. 3/1/3

BEAUMONT 5 room apartment. Modern bath and kitchen. Available April 1st. \$575. WATERTOWN, 5 rooms, available April 1st. \$450. Skellens Realty, 484-6010. 3/1/3

ARLINGTON NEAR route 2 and Mass Avenue. Lower level of house, 1 bedroom, modern eat in cabinet kitchen and bath, refrigerator, parking, yard. No pets. No fee. \$525. Heated. Arrie R.E. 648-7823. 3/1/3

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Rentals To Share

RETIRED LADY wanted 50-55 years old to live in Winchester \$32.50 per month includes cable, laundry and supply own food. Mrs. C. Smith, 435-6486. 2/13/15

EAST ARLINGTON Professional male roommate, 25-30, to share large 1 bedroom apartment 2 blocks off Mass Ave. near T parking. \$295 plus utilities. 648-0205. 2/13/15

BURLINGTON FEMALE owner with dog seeking 2 professionals to share lovely new 3 bedroom house featuring modern kitchen and bath, den with fireplace. \$300 plus utilities. 222-5264. 2/13/15

TWO BEDROOM East Arlington male or female, nice neighborhood, \$250 available March 1st. Call after 7 p.m. 643-4127. 2/13/15

FEMALE PHOTOGRAPHER with 2 cats seeks to share large apartment or house with parking near transportation, moderate rent, March or April 1st. Chris, 77-6486, evenings, 536-4730, days. 2/13/15

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Two professional people, 1 male, 1 female, seek 3rd friendly roommate to share 2 bedroom house \$300 plus utilities. 648-5805 before 11 p.m. 2/13/15

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom quiet house. All utilities included. Arlington area. Call 861-8611. 2/13/15

ARLINGTON FIRST floor, convenient share apartment with older woman. Parking. 469-0544. Reasonable. 2/23/18

ARLINGTON MATURE non-smoking female to share spacious apartment with one other and one cat. Relaxed, quiet atmosphere. Large bedroom available. Parking, trees, piano, washer, dryer. \$250. Available March 1st. 729-4531. Cindy. 2/23/18

Somerville

HOUSEMATE FEMALE wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, \$250 monthly. Available March 1st. 729-4531. Cindy. 2/23/18

BELMONT FEMALE 26 plus, non-smoker to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment near MBTA. \$217 plus 489-7286, evenings. 2/23/18

ARLINGTON MALE/Female roommate needed to share large house near Center with two other professionals. No pets, smoking. After 5:00 p.m. 441-0957. 2/23/18

Watertown/ Cambridge Line

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE non-smoker, share large 2 bedroom with den, fireplace, basement storage. No pets. Free parking. \$325 monthly plus utilities. 471-5731 after 6:30 p.m. 3/13/15

Arlington Center

TWO ROOMMATES 25-35, non-smokers, to share independent household near T, stores, washer, dryer, limited parking. Call Art. 646-8563 after 6 p.m. 3/13/15

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE (25-30) seeks male to find and share apartment in Belmont area. 494-6731. 3/13/15

ARLINGTON LUXURY apartment near T, swimming pool, private bath \$300-310/30. 3/13/15

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice roomy convenient two-bedroom apartment, Belmont. No pets please. 484-9530, 6:00 p.m. 3/13/15

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEMALE SHARE 2 bedroom apartment on busline \$250, includes all. Call evenings, 648-4640. 3/13/15

BELMONT HOUSE to share, female 10 plus, preferably professional. Three bedroom house, excellent location, all utilities. References required. 484-4627 after 8 p.m. 3/13/15

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern 2 bedroom apartment in Stoneham \$250 month, heat, hot water. Parking included. Call 438-0665 after 7 p.m. 3/13/15

LP'S LOOKING for female roommate to share apartment. Call Lore. 641-9659. 3/13/15

Commercial Space

CAMBRIDGE PROFESSIONAL office space opposite Cambridge Hospital, 1000 square feet for medical, dental or insurance. Available April 1st. \$650/month in elms parking. 491-2721. 2/13/15

ARLINGTON OFFICE space, Viable Mass Ave location. 450 sq ft. \$700 or 250 sq ft. \$500. Available separately or combined. Utilities included. Bright, airy atmosphere. Scanlan & Howes Realtors. 648-3050. 2/13/15

Lexington OFFICE FOR rent in professional building, convenient location, plenty of parking, on bus line, near banks and shops. Call Heather, 862-6983. 2/13/15

Office Space

QUANT. ANTIQUE Colonial office building on Mass Avenue. 200 square feet. Ideal for small growing company, available March 1st. A/C and heat included. \$200 monthly. 523-2525 or 473-6723. 2/13/15

Belmont Modern Offices

1000-2000 SQ. FT. are for lease on Concord Ave. near Belmont Center and Route 2. Includes parking. Reasonable rent. Call exclusive agent, Ingram, Reitz & Healy at 497-4490. 2/23/18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS second floor office space available April 1st, building in rear, \$375 all utilities, just right for a small growing company, available March 1st. 646-5709. 10:00-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 2/23/18

PROFESSIONAL office for attorney. Ideal for office or accountant. Library facilities. \$200 per month. 484-7564. 2/23/18

ARLINGTON OFFICE space. Just off Mass Avenue, near Town Hall. Up to 5000 feet available. Call Mr. Sampson. 648-7200. 3/13/15

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Walnut Corners on Route 3. Two 200 sq ft. offices available. \$250 per month includes utilities. Days, 729-9300, evenings, 729-0049. 3/13/15

ARLINGTON PRIME professional offices in center, 5,000 to 12,000 square feet. Choose your own layout. Quality value at approx. monthly \$15-\$16/square foot. Other offices from 400 square foot in Arlington and Lexington. Pennell & Thompson Realty Management. 646-5709. 3/13/15

Apartment/Houses Wanted

NEED a good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 3/13/15

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 3/13/15

ST. EULALIA Church seeks 3 bedroom apartment for Vietnamese refugee family with children. Reasonable rent assured. Call Sister Winifred 729-8220, 646-2552. 2/13/15

ARLINGTON/BELMONT female 25, cat, seeks roommate situation or person's interested in renting apartment together. M.F. Call, 9-5, Colleen, 489-2011. 2/23/18

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needs, by April 1st, 1/2 room apartment suite in home or mother-in-law apartment. Leave message 960-2569 or call collect 1-546-2566. Keep trying. 3/13/15

WANT TO buy two bedroom condo, preferably from owner. 775-0901. 3/13/15

WANTED 2 bedroom apartment in two family house in good location. 643-1576. 2/23/18

ARLINGTON FEMALE 31 seeks one bedroom \$400 inclusive or non-smoking person age 26 plus to find apartment to share. 924-7489. 3/13/15

GARAGE GARAGE SPACE wanted. Dead storage for compact car. March to June. 729-9669. 3/13/15

PROFESSIONAL 25, works in Lexington, seeking apartment in surrounding towns. 646-7106. 1/13/15

Seasonal Rentals

Boqueron Puerto Rico TWO BEDROOM Condo, Villa Tona. Furnished. 3 pools near Boqueron Beach. Perfect for family vacationing. \$350 weekly. \$600 for children, 2109 after 5 p.m. 2/23/16

NANTUCKET COTTAGE Handy to beaches, nature areas and shops. Harbor view, fireplace, sleeps 6. Good for children, crib available. May, October. 546-7395 after 5 p.m. 2/9/11

DEANSPORT FOUR bedroom house, 2 baths, 30 yards from beach. \$500 week. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3501, 391-6374. 3/13/15

FURNISHED room, private entrance, parking, two minute walk to MBTA. \$55 per week. Call 646-5060. 3/13/15

WINCHESTER LARGE furnished bedroom, all utilities included, parking \$275 monthly. Non-smoker. 729-5473. 3/13/15

For a "sound" investment use Century Classifieds. Call 729-8100

Furnished Apartments Arlington Heights

FULLY FURNISHED room, private entrance, parking, two minute walk to MBTA. \$55 per week. Call 646-5060. 3/13/15

WINCHESTER LARGE furnished bedroom, all utilities included, parking \$275 monthly. Non-smoker. 729-5473. 3/13/15

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Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges, and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, \$67, \$75, \$77 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-3467. 2/13/15

BELMONT CENTER single room with refrigerator. Share kitchen and bath. On bus line. \$40 weekly. 484-8159. 2/13/15

ARLINGTON, PRIVATE home, use of kitchen, telephone, laundry, television, parking. Non-smoker, business woman preferred. \$65 weekly. 643-3683. 2/13/15

ARLINGTON CENTER large room, kitchen facilities, parking, non-smoker, gentleman preferred. 643-1576. 2/23/18

ARLINGTON, QUIET, non-smoking person wanted to rent unfurnished room with kitchen privileges. Large sunny home with woman, 2 cats and one other boarder. \$250 monthly including utilities. 648-0671. 2/23/18

ARLINGTON CENTER Newly renovated for quiet, older gentleman. Shower, kitchen facilities, linen service. \$65 per week. References. 643-6640. 1/13/15

WANTED 2 bedroom apartment in two family house in good location. 643-1576 after 6 p.m. 3/13/15

ARLINGTON FEMALE 31 seeks one bedroom \$400 inclusive or non-smoking person age 26 plus to find apartment to share. 924-7489. 3/13/15

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Services

Truck Services CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 621-8035 or 648-5138. 2/13/15

Home Care MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3366 or 369-3171. 2/13/15

Truck Work FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed, snow plowing. Call John at 646-4925 or 729-4763. 2/13/15

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt, also roofing and gutters. Call The Chimney Man. 646-5516 or 862-2034. 2/13/15

Nazarian Refinishing FURNITURE REFINISHED or antique beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2586. 2/13/15

Appliance Repair REFRIGERATORS, AIR-CONDITIONERS, washers, dryers, dish washers. Service day or evenings at reasonable rates. Call 926-0877. 2/23/18

Excavating WITH COMPACT size loader. Back hoe work, grading, leveling, stump removal. Small, medium excavating jobs. Our specialty. 862-4663. 2/23/18

Washers & Dryers Removed Free WASHERS AND Dryers under 14 years old removed for free. For further information, call days or evenings, Monday thru Saturday. 926-2810. 2/23/18

STONG, HEALTHY honest man with truck available to serve you. You name the job, I'll name the price. Call at your convenience. 889-3867. 2/23/18

Joe's Plastering PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings and walls, 12 x 12, \$100. Call Joseph Ross at 643-8546. 2/23/18

Sash Cord Repairs REPLACEMENT, STUCK windows, window glazing. Quality work. Free estimates. References. 354-3291. 2/23/18

Insulation CUT the high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Gutters cleaned free with every job. Many references. Free estimates. Call Dave. 646-6101. 2/23/18

Gutters CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Aluminum gutters installed. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs. Call 648-3621 or 272-4504. 2/23/18

Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Brand new equipment. Fully insured. References. Call Michael for free estimates and reasonable rates. 935-0293, 995-8027. 1/26/17

The Rogers Co. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION and remodeling. Carpentry, roofing, insulation, painting, paperhanging, tile work, masonry, gutters, weatherstripping, and storm windows. Insured, licensed, free estimates. 321-3040. 2/23/18

Chuck's REMODELING, RENOVATIONS. General and finish carpentry, painting, painting and drywalling. 648-8170. 2/23/18

Mr. Extension Extra TELEPHONES, JACKS installed. 15 years experience. Licensed electrician. Reasonable. Call Joe. 648-5148. 2/23/18

Wood Floors WOOD FLOORS professionally sanded and refinished. Call Robert A. Rich. 665-4532. 2/23/18

Rubbish Removal MAN with truck. Rubbish removal, clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimate. 776-6582. 2/23/1

**What are you doing
between 9 a.m.
and 2 p.m.
today?**



If you're usually free during these hours, you could be making money working at Marshalls.

MARKERS/PACKERS

ON-CALL

These are the hours when we need people. We'll train you. And as a part time Marshalls employee, you'll be eligible for an excellent benefits package.

Please apply at the Distribution Center, Personnel Department, Marshalls, Inc., 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

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Brand Names for Less!

Nursing Supervisor

Full time position 3 PM-11 PM, BSN required, previous experience preferred.

Registered Nurses

Full and part time positions available in the following areas:

- MED/SURG - 11 PM-7 AM
- TELEMTRY - 11 PM-7 AM
- OPERATING ROOM - Days (previous OR experience required).

OR Technicians

Full time part time day positions available. Must be experienced or have completed training program.

EKG Technician

Full time positions, rotating day shifts with share of weekends and holidays. Experience in exercise testing preferred. Must have competent typing skills.

Laundry Aides

Full time positions, 6:30 AM-2:30 PM to mend, sort and fold hospital linens.

Housekeeping Aides

- Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 7 AM-3 PM.
- Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM-3 PM.

Please apply to Helen Hogan, Personnel Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; 729-9000, ext. 3088.

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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED

how creative ideas are turned into posters, brochures or pages of magazines, you should know more about our Phototypesetting Training.

Free training with job placement assistance. Learn typography, proofreading, paste-up, photostat, film negatives and positives, and color separation. Learn input, typestyle, editing and output functions of modern typesetting equipment.

DON'T HESITATE. APPLY NOW AT:
EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES, INC.
50 Essex St., Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
980 Broadway, Chelsea

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income for past six months.

If you have a question, call 492-0591.

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

WORD PROCESSORS SEE THE GLAMOUR INDUSTRIES FROM THE INSIDE

TAC/Temps has positions now and through spring in the fashion and high tech industries. Long and short term assignments available on Wang, DecMate, Lexitron, Honeywell, and Word Star.

TAC/Temps offers insurance benefits and bonuses....ask about our free day's pay/free week's pay program!



265 Winn St., Burlington
273-2500

GROW WITH US

We have positions available for Homemakers in the Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn and surrounding cities and towns. Work when and where you want for elderly people in their homes. We are a national organization. Call for additional information. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

646-7700

UNLIMITED CARE

7 Mystic Street, Suite 202,
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EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

With following.

Nicol
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Assemblers/ Assembler Trainees:



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices, computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances...the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm & 3:30pm to Midnight.

Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc., 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc. has the following positions available in its Administrative/Technical Offices.

OFFICE ASSISTANT/PERSONNEL

To type, log and route resumes, complete coding sheets, answer phones, make travel arrangements, filing, and assist employees. A minimum of 1-2 years' office experience, typing of 50 wpm, and excellent interpersonal skills required.

PAYROLL CLERK

To maintain and update pay records, various accounts and forms, prepare and process checks. Adding machine and calculator experience and good communication skills required. Prior accounting or payroll experience highly desired.

SECRETARY

To type, maintain files, answer telephones, make travel arrangements and other secretarial duties. A minimum of 3-5 years' secretarial experience and typing of 60 wpm desired.

We offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement.

For more information, please call Barbara Strachan, at 258-4001.

**The Charles Stark
Draper Laboratory, Inc.**

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

CLERK TYPIST

Part time position, Tues thru Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to work for a group of Santa Maria Hospital Medical Associates at their Arlington office. Responsibilities include the ability to deal effectively with patients and to work independently. Accurate typing skills and familiarity with medical terminology is required. Knowledge of billing procedures is preferred. For more information please call Connie McNicholas at 868-2200 ext. 273.

**SANTA MARIA
HOSPITAL**
799 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02238
E.O.E.

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass 02174
648-1080

22 years above the Touraine store

CUSTOMER SERVICE - lots of phone work, light typing, excellent benefits, need car, \$260-\$275 a week, no fee.

ENGINEERING AIDE - Night M.E. student line, some drafting experience, Waltham, to 15K, no fee.

ENTRY LEVEL OFFICE - 83 high school grad line, must type, need car, Lexington, to \$210 a week, no fee.

CLERK TYPIST - Sales office, type 50WPM, learn word processing, Medford, \$250 a week, no fee.

PART TIME DAYS

We are a fast growing computer software company looking for a college student interested in market research. This individual would call New England Manufacturing Companies to collect survey information. The position will last two to four months, 20 hours a week, at \$6 an hour, and will offer familiarity with data entry and mini-computers. Flexible hours. This is not a sales position. No experience necessary. If interested, please contact Mary Fouser.

MADIC CORP.

81 Hartwell Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173
863-8333 ext. 36

SECRETARY/ CRT OPERATOR

Part-time, 5 days
9am-1pm, or 10am-2pm

We are seeking a part time secretary to work in our Quality Assurance R&D Department. Responsibilities will be to input data and formulas into a computer department correspondence and other clerical duties.

Applicants must have good secretarial skills interest in operating a computerized file system and be capable of dealing with figure detail.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Please call Paul Mendonca at 926-7600.

70 Grove St. Watertown, MA 02172
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DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

You will enjoy excellent benefits such as:

- Health & Dental Plan
- Sick Leave Plan
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Savings Plan
- Paid Vacations

Call 933-8600 for an interview appointment or write Betty DiSanzo.

Mosier

An American Standard Company

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P.O. Box 2009
Woburn, MA 01888

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BEST PART-TIME JOB IN AREA GREAT SECOND JOB

Supplement your income \$100-\$150/wk. working for major publishers, eves, and Sat. morn. Flex. hours, near 128 & 93. Guaranteed \$4/hr. To benefit Special Olympics. Only 5 positions will be filled. Call now for interview. Great for outgoing people.

938-1250

RETAIL SHOE SALES

Family shoe store seeks full time ambitious sales and service oriented salesperson with experience in fitting. Come sell top quality national brands from large inventory. Salary plus benefits. For appointment call Dick at

862-1034

**MICHELSON
SHOES**
Lexington

CLERICAL

Wanted for small office in Cambridge. Inventory, billing, typing, some bookkeeping, phone service for warehouse and distribution operation. Write Merchandise Warehouse Co., Inc., 1 Msgr. O'Brien Highway, E. Cambridge, MA 02141. No phone calls please.

GENERAL OFFICE

Manufacturer has full time opening available for a bright person with an aptitude with figures who types 50wpm. Very pleasant surroundings, free parking. 542-0928 James

EXPD. HARDWARE SALES

Active store, 5 1/2 days, fringe benefits.

Call 876-8311
8 - 11:30 a.m.

ask for

Mr. Goldstein

LET US HELP YOU BRUSH-UP, EXPAND, OR UPDATE YOUR SECRETARIAL SKILLS FREE!

APPLY NOW AT:
**Employment
Resources, Inc.**
50 Essex St.
Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave.
Medford
980 Broadway
Chelsea

Bring proof of address and family income for past 6 months.

If you have a question call 492-0591

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Woburn, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop



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TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

We have been busy with many interesting temporary assignments. Come to the office servicing the high tech belt. We are looking for professional, dependable individuals available for full or part time work. Excellent rates, never a fee.

\$25 BONUS

Type an accurate 50+ wpm, register before March 16, and receive a \$25 bonus after only 100 hours of work! Call today.

893-6370 Waltham
229-2300 Burlington

staff builders

691 Main St.
Waltham, Mass.

Temporary Personnel

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate full time opening for responsible detail oriented individual. Responsibilities will include preparing store data EDP system. Must be familiar with use of adding machine and calculator. Some bookkeeping experience very helpful. Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package. An excellent opportunity for a bright, ambitious individual.

For further information please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000 Ext. 13

Brigham's, Inc.
30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Walden House Healthcare, a leader in the field of geriatrics, has a full time position open for a Housekeeping Supervisor. We are looking for a self motivated individual who has a proven employment record. Applicants should possess experience in all aspects of housekeeping. Benefit program. Paid health insurance. 2 week vacation after one year. Please call for an appointment 369-6889.



**WALDEN HOUSE
HEALTHCARE**

"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

Seeking Full-Time Bank Employment With Excellent Benefits

Do you enjoy working with the public in a busy, friendly atmosphere?
Do you enjoy working with figures and handling cash?
Do you enjoy working on a computer terminal?
Can you work Thursday evenings and every other Saturday morning?
Do you have at least one year's teller experience or one year's cashier experience?

If you have answered "yes" to the above questions, then the Arlington Five cents Savings Bank has a position available that may interest you:

FINANCIAL AGENT

For more information or an opportunity to apply for this position, please call Mr. Russo or Mrs. Campana at 643-0011.

Arlington 5

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank

Offices in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington and Woburn

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs

Geriatric Unit

full-time: 7am-3pm
part-time: 3pm-11pm or 7am-3pm

Our new, 10-bed, geriatric special care unit has opened in collaboration with Brandeis University. This innovative unit uses a multi-disciplinary and highly personalized plan of care to facilitate the patients' return to optimal potential.

ICU

full-time: 11pm-7am
part-time: 3pm-11pm

Medical/Surgical

full-time: 3pm-11pm
part-time: 3pm-11pm or 11pm-7am

Telemetry

full-time: 3pm-11pm

For further information, please call Personnel at the Choate Hospital Division, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801, 933-8700, ext. 218.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



CARLETON WILLARD VILLAGE

WE'RE OPENING OUR NEW UNIT

Massachusetts' newest private non-profit Continuum of Care Community emphasizing health and residential care for the elderly is opening another unit and will have the following positions available:

RNS, LPNS

Full or part time, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts

NURSE ASSISTANTS

Full or part time positions, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come in and discuss our new shift differential for the above positions.

WARD CLERK

Part time, Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN A.R.T.

Full or part time, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. knowledge of long term care required.

We offer excellent salary and benefit program. Please call our Personnel Department for an appointment at 275-8700.

CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE

100 Old Billerica Rd.
Bedford, Ma. 01730

We are an equal opportunity employer

ELBAR INC.

We are a newly established company in the Woburn area engaged in the component repair of industrial turbines.

We have immediate openings in metal component repair and preparation. These positions require good manual ability. Prior experience in a metal working or fabricating environment would be helpful, however, we will train qualified individuals.

As we are in the start-up phase, the person selected should be prepared to assist with other duties whenever required.

As part of an established multi-national group we have an excellent benefit package. Promotional opportunities will be available in the future. Please send your written qualifications to:

General Manager

ELBAR, INC.

P. O. Box 2948
Woburn, Ma 01888

FOSTER HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY

Share your home with an elderly person. The Family Care Program seeks foster families for adults who need some care and want the warmth of family living. Families receive payment and supportive services from the staff of Massachusetts General, Mount Auburn, and Brigham & Women's Hospitals. For information call Ellen Pskowski, Family Care Program, 726-2660.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**SECRETARY**

Secretary needed for management consulting firm in Cambridge. Excellent word processing skills needed for varied and highly professional position. Salary 16K plus.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Large Manufacturing company seeks individual with good academic background plus 2 years employment management experience. Prefer manufacturing background. Salary to 25K.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

Large Real Estate practice in the area seeks Sales/Office Manager for residential and condominium sales. Individual should be currently a high producer. 25 to 30K.

For these and other positions please call Diane at Dana Personnel, 148 State Street, Boston, Ma. 523-6316.

Fee Paid/Personnel Consultants

THE SASSAFRAS RESTAURANT at the Holiday Inn Woburn, is seeking full and part time personnel

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Full and part time days

DISHWASHERS

2 days a week, after school and weekends

DESK CLERK (Holiday Inn)

Part time weekend evenings
Good benefits, references a must. apply in person

Holiday Inn 19 Commerce Way Woburn, Ma

*** SHOP FOREMAN ***

An individual who is mature and able to communicate and motivate people. Supervise a small shop setting 8-12 employees. Must have complete set up experience on all turning and milling machinery. Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience and capability.

RANDOLPH AND BALDWIN INC.

100 Felton Street Waltham, MA
894-2157

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON ASSISTANT MANAGER

Leading parts distributor needs full time counter person to assist manager in daily store operations. Mechanical ability and outgoing personality a plus. Paid vacation and holidays, opportunity to advance with our twenty store chain. Apply in person:

Foreign Autopart
192 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Ma.

TELLERS

If you have cash handling experience, are good at detail work and can present a helpful friendly image, this is a good opportunity for you. Full time or part time, 1 thru 5 p.m. Please call Cambridge Trust Company at 876-5500 ext. 360.

Cambridge Trust Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Position for a professional well organized person with people skills. Light typing and office telephone experience necessary. Full time in our Harvard Square office. Please call Cambridge Trust Co. at 876-5500 ext. 360.

Cambridge Trust Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE

Person 18 or over with gas station and tube rack experience wanted full time for lubrications and light automobile repair. Must have own tools. Excellent benefits. Call Charlie.

484-7500

ZARREN MOTORS

790 Pleasant St.
Belmont, Ma.

The Co-operative Bank

Part Time Teller - Arlington Center Office
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Will train in teller procedures. Call Janice Rozelle at 643-3780 for an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER FOR COUNTER SALES

Full and part time hours available. No evenings. Some weekends. Apply in person or call

625-6280

ROBBINS CIGAR CO.

5 Davis Sq. Somerville

PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

THIS IS A PERMANENT 4 DAY WEEK POSITION (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. — 38-40 Hrs.)

Excellent opportunity and salary for sharp experienced individual with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our Corporate office. Service attitude and talent for accuracy more important than payroll experience. Must enjoy working in a team concept environment which demands compliance with specific procedures and various audit routines. "T" stop at front door. Parking provided.

Please contact Marianne Crisafi
868-1650, ext. 277

TAD

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR CASHIER

Mature responsible person needed for auto dealership. Duties include switchboard, light typing and cashiering. All inquiries held in confidence. For interview call Daniel Coyne. Monday through Friday

646-2000



DATSUN

LeBert Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun Dealers
956 Mass Ave
Arlington, Mass

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL TRAINING WHERE THE JOBS ARE!

Start from scratch, brush-up, expand. We'll help you take the interest you've got and turn it into skill for the type of clerical/secretarial position you want.

If you're currently unemployed/underemployed and live in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoughton, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winthrop, Winchester or Woburn, APPLY NOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE ELIGIBLE.

EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES, INC.
50 Essex St., Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
or 980 Broadway, Chelsea

Bring proof of current address, verification of source/amount of family income for past six months, proof of citizenship status. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 492-0591. ERI is your local office for Job Training Partnership Act services.

**Permanent Part-Time Custodians**

Ideal For Those Seeking Second Income

Custodial Services is presently accepting applications for permanent Limited Hour positions. Shift hours are 6 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Good starting pay and working conditions. Requires ability to physically perform custodial duties and to understand written and oral instructions. For further information and appointments contact Mr. Collins Custodial Services division, Thayer Hall 495-5518. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY**PRODUCE PACKER**

Responsible person needed, full time year round

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Apply in person, Mon. Wed. Thurs. or Fri. 9 to 5

WILSON FARM INC.

10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Ma.

SECRETARY

Full-time position in small, friendly office. Wide range of secretarial and clerical duties including typing, telephone skills, and aptitude for figures. Competitive salary. Please send resume to:

ALLEN & UNWIN INC.

International Publishers
9 Winchester Terrace
Winchester, Ma. 01890

PERSONNEL CLERK

We require a bright, capable, self starter who is good with people and enjoys detail work to join our busy personnel dept. Duties include: data entry, processing personnel actions, maintaining files and logs, assisting with departmental projects, typing forms, letters, etc., minimum 45 wpm. Starting salary 265.20 per week. Good benefits/tuition aid.

This is a federal career conditional position. Please call Carolyn Mills for an appointment.

495-7371

Smithsonian**Astrophysical Observatory**

186 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

SAO is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CLEANING PERSON

Part Time

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Ideal position for retired or semi-retired person. Call 273-3230 for an appointment.

AMERICAN FOOD SYSTEMS, INC.

Burlington, Mass.

Part Time

Persons needed in our commissary to prepare food and/or help in the laundry area. Mothers' hours available.

AMERICAN FOOD SYSTEMS INC.

Burlington, Ma

NURSES AIDS

Full time days, part time all shifts.

Modern 80 bed level II and III facility. Excellent paid benefits, including pension plan, group medical, vacation, holidays, sick time, earn days.

Please call 648-9530

Park Avenue
an equal opportunity employer

NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights 02174

TRAINEE ASSEMBLERS

Will be trained in the use of hand tools, test equipment, soldering and wiring of small delicate electronic products. These are full time positions requiring good manual dexterity.

We offer a congenial atmosphere, competitive salaries and full benefits.

Please call Jeanne Downey at 861-7450, for an appointment.

DATA INSTRUMENTS
4 Hartwell Place, Lexington, MA 02173 USA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING ASSISTANTS

We have openings for full or part time Nursing Assistants on our 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package including a weekend differential. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

Medplex of Lexington

(Formerly Lexington Hall)
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
862-7400

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOSTESSES/HOSTS WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Luncheon Shift

DISHWASHERS

Part time nights

BROILER COOKS

Part Time

Apply in person after 10 a.m.
JIMMY'S ON THE MALL
Burlington Mall

Accounts Payable Clerk

Tello's is looking for a responsible accounts payable clerk. Data entry experience required.

Tello's offers generous benefits, growth potential and a pleasant work environment.

Apply in person at our main office, 31 Smith Place (near Fresh Pond). Enter Smith Place off of Concord Avenue at Burger King, take a left at Bay State Pools.

Tello's

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper needed for growing Rehabilitation Agency. Experienced in trial balance, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Computer experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits.

Call Mary to arrange an appointment.
935-7057

MAINTENANCE AIDE

Able-bodied person with experience in building maintenance. Heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory. Apply at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, Arlington, MA 02174 before 4 p.m. March 7, 1984.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE, a 123 Bed multi level facility which is JCAH approved, has full and part time openings in the following departments:

Housekeeping, HOUSEKEEPER

Part Time weekends only.

Nursing: NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or part-time openings on all shifts RN/LPNS

Full or part time openings on evening and night shift.

Benefit package and paid vacations after one year. Please come in and fill out an application.

369-6889

WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE

"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742

E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

**LOOK WHAT'S UP!**

Rudolph Beaver, Inc. a manufacturer of surgical products invites you to investigate this employment opportunity.

SHIPPING CLERK

8:00AM - 4:30PM

We have an entry level position available for a shipping clerk. This individual will assist with shipping and packing orders, and other clerical functions.

Requires light typing skills and ability to occasionally lift 50 pounds. Individual must be a self-starter who can work with minimal supervision.

We are willing to train the right individual for this position.

To learn more about this challenging position or to schedule an interview, call Karen Andre at 894-5230.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Beaver

P.O. Box 589
141 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154

PURCHASING CLERK

Excellent opportunity to work for an established company in the Materials Department. We have an immediate opening for an individual to perform various clerical functions as a Purchasing Clerk. Duties will include: telephone contact with vendors, typing and processing purchase orders, maintaining various follow up systems and other jobs as required. The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience in a purchasing or materials environment. We offer a competitive wage package and a full range of company paid benefits. Please send resume or call Mr. Coe at 729-4400.

MCCORD WINN INC.

A subsidiary of Ex-cell-O Corporation

620 Washington St.
Winchester, Ma.

CREDIT SECRETARY

We have an immediate opportunity in our Credit Department for you to provide strong secretarial support to our Credit Manager and staff. You must have accurate typing, 55+ wpm, some numerical and statistical report typing experience, and dictaphone transcription. Responsibilities will include ordering and receiving credit reports via an online terminal, collection of data, and preparing account receivable aging reports, as well as general secretarial duties. Position requires a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program. Please contact Nancy M. Hogan at 861-6600 ext. 2269 for further information.

W.R. GRACE & CO.

Dewey and Almy Chemical Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, Ma. 02173

GRACE An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten

TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted**Direct Care Staff**

Full and part time positions available providing services to adults who are developmentally disabled in community residential programs in Woburn and Waltham. Salary \$4.57 to \$4.80 an hour. Call or send resumes to Mary Brady, 85 Main St. Woburn, MA 02172, 826-1111. An EOE/AFE Action Emp. M/F/Hand. 2/16/84

INTERIOR LANDSCAPING: Company seeks part time Boston area plant technician. Car helpful. 864-1627. 2/16/84

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER: Position immediately available for well organized self motivated person with bookkeeping skills, accurate typing ability, pleasant telephone voice and likes working with people. Good benefits. \$195 per week. Cambridge region American Red Cross 354-7800. 2/16/84

WIFE HOME: Good service seeking individuals to telephone from their homes to their toll free areas. If you have a pleasant telephone voice, love to talk to people, and want to earn money from home this could be the ideal position for you. For further information write to: Winchester Star, P.O. Box 11, Winchester, MA 01890. 2/16/84

Office Work

NEEDED MATURE person for part time 5 day week. 1-2. Duties will include clerical and light typing. Must have bookkeeping knowledge and legible handwriting. Call 938-1100. 2/16/84

MATURE WOMAN, non smoker, wanted part time to help with cooking and light housekeeping. Two emotionally handicapped adults living in Arlington apartment. Hours 4-8 pm. 491-2079. 2/16/84

COORDINATOR, WINCHESTER Meals on Wheels, 16 hours per week. Immediate opening. Evaluate client, recruit, schedule, train and supervise volunteer drivers and keep accounts. Work out of own home. Car necessary. Send resume to: Meals on Wheels, Winchester Council on Aging, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890. 2/16/84

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Full time, dependable, and well organized person with good clerical, word processing, Wang, and telephone skills. Typing 60 wpm. Good benefit package. Urban Data Processing, Inc. Burlington 253-0800. 2/16/84

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL clerk. Must be able to type. Fast paced environment. Call 641-6600 ask for our manager. 2/16/84

Retail Sales

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for women's shoe store. Boots shoe outlet, Moody Street Waltham 4 days, 10 am 6 pm including Saturday. Call 891-3343. 2/16/84

PERSONAL CARE attendant to assist male elderly person with moving from bed to wheelchair and personal hygiene at 7-10 am and from wheelchair to bed at 7-10 pm. Please call 348-0400 between 8am-4 pm. 2/16/84

Receptionist

IMMEDIATE FULL time opening for individual with pleasant telephone personality and excellent typing skills. Apply to: Burnette Research 626-1004. 2/16/84

Help Wanted**Handicapped Woman**

needs aide or student, Saturday, Sunday mornings and or evenings. Lake Street area in Arlington. Need transportation. Reply to Century Newspapers, Box 38, 3 Church Street, Winchester, 01890. 1/26/84. 2/16/84

Housecleaning

Flexible hours, private homes \$6.50 per hour. References and car necessary. "Mature Women" Inc. 862-3100. 2/2/84

EXPERIENCED TELLERS: Teller trainees full time part time. Job share. Call for appointment 484-6700 Belmont Savings Bank EOE. 2/16/84

Help Wanted**Real Estate Sales**

PART TIME position in Belmont available for energetic salesperson. Call Mr. Ingram, 484-0410, or mail resume to Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, Mass 02178. 2/16/84

INTERIOR LANDSCAPING: Company seeks part time Boston area plant technician. Car helpful. 864-1627. 2/16/84

CLERICAL/INVENTORY position open Arlington area, part time, 15-25 hours per week, accuracy in simple math required. Will train. Call Arlington Heights Auto Supply, 616-480 Mr. Smalley. 2/16/84

HOUSEKEEPER
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Monday thru
Friday
Call
Mrs. Mazocchi
between 8 a.m. and
4 p.m.
643-9275
Park Circle
Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.

LEGAL SECRETARY
To Senior Partner in small firm. Minimum 5 years legal experience preferred. R.E. & corporate law. Shorthand & typing required. Paid holidays/vacation/insurance & other benefits. Salary \$19K+ depending on experience. Bev. 423-7404

HOMEMAKERS STUDENTS
Immediate openings in Watertown Arsenal Mall for part time employees in the food service industry. Call Mr. Borash at
227-2237
for interview

Administrative Assistant
21K
Schedule special projects in personnel. Run the show! This is a great spot for a super star secretary ready for the next step. Excellent Benefits and location. Act now! Excellent benefits and location. Act now! This job won't last. Call Julie or Rose. Fee Paid.
New Boston Associates
720-0990

Work Wanted
24 HOUR WORKING young men to do odd jobs, yards, painting, sanding floors, cleaning gutters, etc. 641-1389 11 3 15

ELDERLY HOME HEALTH CARE PROVIDER
ALL SHIFTS. Dependable, experienced, conscientious girls with excellent references. Call 334-4367, 272-3091, 933-8286 11 3 15

People
COUNSELING GAIN perspective in personal problems. Friendly with reasonable rates. Call 862-5065 2 21 3 8

Recreational Vehicles
AMF MINIFISH 2 years old, mint condition \$800. Call evenings 729-2700 Winchester 2 16 3 1

Housework
APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-3834

Dirtworks
ASSEEN on Moneysense TV. 4000 lawn cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained supervised insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7288 anytime

Housecleaner Available
CLEAN DEPENDABLE person to do housecleaning, flexible hours, reasonable rates, good references. Call 391-1004 anytime 2 2 1 P

Unique Home Care Service
BRIGHT, EXPERIENCED housekeeper with time for more responsible customers after weekly and bi-monthly custom house cleaning. Energetic, efficient, careful, and dependable. Plant care, pet care, shopping, errands, etc. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call Anne 484-8825 2 23 3 8

Snowplowing
TWO BRAND new trucks, 24 hour service. Commercial and Residential. References on request. John 862-6755 and 646-1469 or Christopher 489-3867

Accountant
WITH OVER 25 years experience. Specialties include taxes, bank reconciliations, financial statements, general bookkeeping, etc. Preparation for businesses and individuals. No task too big or small. Available evenings and weekends. Call John 646-5195 2 2 1 P

Housecleaning
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Excellent references. \$8 per hour. Call 776-0982 2 16 3 1

Limousine Service
WEDDINGS, OUR Specialty. Beautiful limousines. Cadillac. Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613

1978 Pontiac
SUNBIRD, ONLY 31,000 miles. Stock shift, power steering, radial tires, new Diehard battery. Asking \$2800. 438-6364 2 23 3 8

Mechanic's Shot
1973 FORD Mustang. Good condition, sun roof, \$2200, evenings 646-6273 2 23 3 8

1979 Pontiac
LeMans, 4 door, V-6, automatic, A/C, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. Call after 3 p.m. 646-6447 2 24 3 8

1978 Oldsmobile
2 door, V-6, brand new tires, radial, V-6 stereo, bucket seats, white interior, blue exterior. Good condition throughout. Passenger door has small rust. \$655 or best offer. 646-4365 11 1 15

Snow Tires
THX SNOWS, Mustang Capri used one season, new \$350 pair. Asking \$150. 646-3140 2 16 3 1

Carpools
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS to Lowell near Zayre's in morning before 8:45 am, returning 4:30 pm. 646-0865. Natick 2 21 3 8

People
COUNSELING GAIN perspective in personal problems. Friendly with reasonable rates. Call 862-5065 2 21 3 8

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CLEAN DEPENDABLE person to do housecleaning, flexible hours, reasonable rates, good references. Call 391-1004 anytime 2 2 1 P

Unique Home Care Service
BRIGHT, EXPERIENCED housekeeper with time for more responsible customers after weekly and bi-monthly custom house cleaning. Energetic, efficient, careful, and dependable. Plant care, pet care, shopping, errands, etc. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call Anne 484-8825 2 23 3 8

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LeMans, 4 door, V-6, automatic, A/C, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. Call after 3 p.m. 646-6447 2 24 3 8

1978 Oldsmobile
2 door, V-6, brand new tires, radial, V-6 stereo, bucket seats, white interior, blue exterior. Good condition throughout. Passenger door has small rust. \$655 or best offer. 646-4365 11 1 15

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

This crossword is sponsored by Dudley Fuel Co.

By William Landis	ACROSS	1 Unimagina-	5 Seabee	9 Finds	13 Molar area	17 Entertainer	19 Love to	20 out	21 Tasken	22 Not definite	23 Bowler's	24 Wear the	25 Resound	26 Nervous	27 Nellie's song	30 and	31 Roman	32 Sealater	33 Halla natives	36 Mother of	37 Prince	38 William	39 Ammunition	42 Blubbers	43 Song of the	45 Kind of horn	47 Beatty opus	48 Biqua	49 Helm site	50 Adak's	51 Cuckoo	52 Enthusiast's	56 Feels sore	57 Burro's	58 Seabee	59 Finds	60 Member of the	61 Daddy	62 Molar area	63 Stretch the	64 Certain	66 Cul back	67 Publishing	70 Chemical	71 Sweetheart's	73 Canada-U.S.	74 Sale caveat	75 Bosc	76 French psy-	77 Scutellari	78 Pail	79 Flashdancer's	83 Dating from	84 Hybrid garden	85 Kind of	86 Cade	87 Business	88 Scan	89 Ancient	90 Syria	91 Songwriter	100 Jason's	101 Tom of the	102 Plutarch's	103 Step	105 Son along the	106 Glory in	107 Cream of	108 Spooner	109 Stipends	110 Scorch	111 Hodgepodge	112 Did a	9 Bobolink	10 Lake Lad	11 Sulfur with	12 Imminent	13 Never	14 Gambols	15 Customer	16 Thailand	17 Like night	20 Neckwear	27 Historic times	28 Embodiment	29 Trailblazer	33 The least bit	34 Prociast	35 Prociast	36 Lullaby	37 Lullaby	38 Lullaby	39 Lullaby	40 Lullaby	41 Marginalia	43 Black brown	44 Tangles	46 Wind puff	48 Harvest	50 Service play	52 Fall quaff	53 Singsong	54 Ohio Senator	55 Access Eve	56 to	57 Lullaby	58 Lullaby	59 Lullaby	60 Lullaby	61 Lullaby	62 Lullaby	63 Lullaby	64 Lullaby	65 Lullaby	66 Lullaby	67 Lullaby	68 Lullaby	69 Lullaby	70 Lullaby	71 Lullaby	72 Lullaby	73 Lullaby	74 Lullaby	75 Lullaby	76 Lullaby	77 Lullaby	78 Lullaby	79 Lullaby	80 Lullaby	81 Lullaby	82 Lullaby	83 Lullaby	84 Lullaby	85 Lullaby	86 Lullaby	87 Lullaby	88 Lullaby	89 Lullaby	90 Lullaby	91 Lullaby	92 Lullaby	93 Lullaby	94 Lullaby	95 Lullaby	96 Lullaby	97 Lullaby	98 Lullaby	99 Lullaby	100 Lullaby
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Cars Wanted

WE BUY used cars, foreign and domestic. Highest prices paid. Call Nick or Mario at Milla's Subaru. 643-6100

1981 GRAND Prix. White with tan roof. 9,000 miles, loaded with extras. mint condition. For more information, call John 648-1700. 2 16 3 1

1980 DATSUN 210. Excellent condition. low mileage, automatic, sunroof, burgundy red. mint condition. \$4500 or best offer. Brian, 729-1700. 2 16 3 1

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, AM FM stereo, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$7,000 miles. \$5000 or best offer. 438-3014 2 16 3 1

1981 FORD Escort Wagon, gray. 10,000 miles, almost new, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$3000 or best offer. Call 721-1857, 7:30 p.m. 2 16 3 1

1974 DODGE Tradesman. good running condition. \$1500. Call after 5 p.m. 646-8329 2 16 3 1

1978 FORD Number one owner, blue, full power, A.C. \$5,000 miles. \$4200. Call 728-0060 2 16 3 1

1977 TOYOTA Corolla deluxe. fully equipped, sliding sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition, no rust or dents, like new, \$2395. 567-9844, 289-5009. 2 16 3 1

1976 CADILLAC Seville, silver, good running condition. Must sell. Asking \$5200. Call 908-1125 or 935-7206. 2 23 3 8

1973 PINTO, 42,000 miles. \$900. Call 721-2113 2 16 3 1

1975 ALDI Fox. 4 speed, AM-FM cassette. 81,000 miles, runs well. \$1200 or best offer. 643-7068 after 6 p.m. 2 16 3 1

1976 MAZDA 6 passenger, has always started reliably. Has some rust, with runs. \$800. Evenings 484-8432, days 247-9111. 2 23 3 8

1967 SAAB 900. Little rust, runs good, interior very clean. Dependable, \$3000. 1981. 84-5438 between 1:30-5:30 pm week days. 2 23 3 8

1979 FORD Farmall, 4 cylinder, 4 door, stereo, cassette, good condition. Must sell. \$1800. Evenings 646-8576 2 23 3 8

1978 Datsun 1978 B210, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, 30,000 miles, \$2800, original owner. 641-1870 2 23 3 8

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder, automatic, high mileage, \$700 or best offer. 646-8218 2 23 3 8

BUCK RIVIERA 1980, white with chrome trim, gas, leather interior, turbo V-6 engine, AM-FM stereo with CB power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, cruise control, excellent condition. \$6000. 729-3179 2 23 3 8

1976 GMC Van Front ended \$400. 646-7286 after 3 p.m. 2 23 3 8

1974 SAAB 900, four door, 91,000 miles, \$550 or best offer. 495-2295, daytime 2 23 3 8

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1980, 4 door hatchback, 54,000 4 speed, standard, AM-FM tape, \$3000. best offer. Original owner. 646-3072 2 23 3 8

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, new clutch, no rust, runs good. Asking \$1200. Mike 646-7198 2 23 3 8

1976 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 450 motor, A/C, AM-FM 4 door, nice clean car. \$1800. best offer. 576-0725 2 23 3 8

CONVERTIBLE CADILLAC Eldorado, 1975, 42,000 original miles, used only in summer by little old lady. \$6000, after 6 p.m. Call Bill 729-4339 2 23 3 8

1978 Pontiac

1975 PONTIAC Impala, 4 door, \$500. Call 576-0775 2 23 3 8

1973 FORD Thunderbird, 70,000 original miles, good condition, load of all electric, all leather. \$1750. 646-7829 11 3 15

1980 PONTIAC Prelude, 4 speed, air conditioning, automatic, 11,000 miles, \$6500, days 684-9400, after 7 pm 844-1221 11 3 15

1976 CADILLAC, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, power brakes, roof rack. \$1800. Call 729-3430 11 3 15

1978 FORD Econoline Van, good body, good engine, good for customizing or an excellent work van. \$1800. 648-1099 11 3 15

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Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING applications for all positions. All shifts available. Call manager anytime. Friendly Ice Cream, Arlington. 648-1380. EOE 2 9 3 1

IN MEDFORD dental assistant part time. Call 665-8555 2 16 3 1

DRUG STORE. Person with car, good with figures, 4-5 mornings. No Sundays or holidays. Will train. Call after 6 p.m. 862-1671 2 16 3 1

SECRETARY. EXPERIENCED and conscientious for a small Winchester office in transition. 20 hours per week, mother's hours. Immediatly through mid April. \$8 per hour. This is a non-sinking of fee. Own transportation is required. Call Fred. 729-7011 2 16 3 1

A/R CLERK. Full time position in Lexington Center office. Job includes helping with customer problems, some typing and various other A/R duties. Some accounting and/or customer service background desired. Previous A/R experience a plus, but will train right person. Degree not necessary. Call Elisa at National Technical Services, 862-2182 2 16 3 1

HEALTH AIDES. Care for patients in their homes. \$5-7 hour. All shifts, part and full time, car necessary, references required. Minute Women, Inc. 862-1300. 2 16 3 1

Data Entry Operator

COMPUTER SERVICE Firm in Fresh Pond area, is seeking experienced data entry operator to work approximately 60 hours per month. Hours 6-11 pm with some weekend work available. Please call Lorraine Daniel, 492-4410 to set up an interview. 2 16 3 1

HIGH

Social News

Deborah J. Lillie Is The Bride Of Glen R. Mills

Deborah J. Lillie, the daughter of Orin and Eleanor Lillie of Appalachia, N.Y., and Glen R. Mills, the son of Robert J. and Anna W. Mills of Church St., were married in Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury on Aug. 14.

The Rev. Robert Harrah officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk tulle with a portrait neckline, fitted natural waist bodice, ruffled melon sleeves and a full skirt.

The veil of silk illusion was attached to a Bristol lace wreath with lace and satin ribbon streamers.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

The matron of honor, Gwen M. Sorber of Dayton, Ohio, wore a gown of lilac tulle with a portrait neckline, fitted natural waist bodice, off the shoulder puff sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums.

Acting as best man for his brother was Wayne Robert Mills of Church St. The ushers were Jack Kelly of Arlington and Joe Lauer of Michigan.

The reception was held at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury with the receiving line in the Rose Garden. Brandy Lillie and Timothy Brewin, the niece and nephew of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

The bride was an undergraduate at Gordon College in Wenham and at North Appalachian State in North Carolina where she received her bachelor of science degree in economics and business



Glenn and Deborah Mills

administration in 1981. She is employed at John Leonard Personnel in Boston.

The bridegroom was an undergraduate at Harvard University and received a bachelor of arts degree in computer science and economics in 1981. He will begin a master's program in computer science at either Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the Wang Institute of Technology in the fall. He is employed as a software systems engineer at Intermetrics Inc. in Cambridge.

The couple took a two-week trip to Aruba in Netherlands Antilles. They reside in Arlington.

Amy Ann Anderson Is Engaged To Keith H. Culver of Everett Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Anderson Jr. of Sheffield rd. West announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ann, to Keith Hopwood Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Culver of Everett Ave.

Miss Anderson, a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in music. She earned a master's of music from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1981,

and is employed by the Atwell Co. as a sales representative for Lanier Business Products.

Mr. Culver is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School, and earned a bachelor's degree in marine transportation from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in 1982. He is employed by Hopwood Retaining Inc.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned.

Huegel Boy

The Rev. William A. and Mrs. Deborah Huegel of Lawrence St. announce the birth of their sixth child and fifth son, Gregory Thomas, on Feb. 12 at the Winchester Hospital.

Gregory will join brothers Robert, Jeremy, Tony and Jason and sister Renee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reichel of Stratford, Conn., and Mrs. Martin L. Huegel of Erie, Pa.

Zarse Boy

John and Lauren Zarse of Medford became the parents of Steven Alan Zarse on Jan. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of Hope Mills, N.C., and formerly of Bacon St., and Richard Zarse of Nashua, N.H., and Patricia Zarse of Exeter, N.H.

Emery Girl

Clifton W. and Vicki Emery of Westford announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Kathryn Wood, on Feb. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood Jr. of 384 Main St., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hamilton of Chebeague Island, Maine, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Emery Jr. of Lynn.

Potyondy Girl

Jane and Laszlo Potyondy of Lexington became parents with the birth of their first child, Leah Katherine, on Feb. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John K. Colony of St. John, Virgin Islands, Margaret Colony of Lexington, Laszlo Potyondy of Budapest, Hungary, and Katalin Potyondy of Rumson, N.J.

Saraco Girl

Winchester Police Sgt. and Mrs. William Saraco of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Diane, on Feb. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Louise Burt of Swanton St. and Selectman and Mrs. Michael Saraco of Farrow St.

Zeiber Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Zeiber of Richardson St. became the parents of a daughter, Jaclyn Renee, on Feb. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of South Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeiber of West Palm Beach, Fla.

D'Auria Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Auria of Plymouth rd. announce the birth of their first child, Michael Louis, on Feb. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Auria of Plymouth rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florentino of Nathaniel rd.

Candidates Announce For State Committees

Patricia J. Moreno

Patricia J. Moreno of Woburn has announced her candidacy for Republican State Committee for the Fourth Middlesex Senatorial District which includes Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Moreno initially became involved in Republican politics in 1978 when she was appointed Woburn Coordinator for Avi Nelson's U.S. Senate campaign. Since that time she has continued to work hard to elect Republican candidates. In 1980, she was Woburn chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of the Reagan-Bush Committee of Massachusetts. She was also a candidate for Republican State Committee in 1980.

In 1981, Moreno attended the Reagan-Bush Inauguration. She participated in the Republican State Committee Campaign School, and also the Republican National Committee's "Blueprint for the Majority" workshops in 1981.

In 1982, Moreno served as Fourth Middlesex District coordinator for the Lakian for Governor campaign. She was a delegate to the Massachusetts Republican State Convention. Later in 1982 Moreno was named campaign manager for Ken Dunn, candidate for State Representative in Arlington.

Moreno served as National Committeewoman for the Massachusetts Federation of Young Republicans 1980-82. She attended the Young Republican Leadership Conferences in Washington, D.C., in 1981, 1982 and 1983. She was a delegate to the Young Republican National Convention in 1981. She was a member of the U.S. delegation of Young Republicans attending the Conservative Party Conferences in England in 1981 and 1982.

Moreno is presently a member of the Board of Directors of Republicans for Middlesex County. She is a member of the



Patricia J. Moreno

Woburn Republican City Committee and the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Politics," "Who's Who of American Women," and "World Who's Who of Women."

Moreno would like to see increased Republican party enrollment and more Republican candidates for all offices.

Moreno is a real estate broker at Battle Green Realty in Lexington and is a full-time student pursuing a degree in political science. She resides at 141 Winn St. with her husband and three children, Marcelle, 14, Nicole, 9, and Monique, 6.

Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley

Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley of Winchester is running for Democratic State Committee in the Fourth Middlesex District. The area includes Lexington, Arlington, Woburn and Winchester.

Volpe-O'Malley and her husband, Kevin, have lived in Winchester for more than 11 years.

Volpe-O'Malley has worked for various Democratic party candidates since 1974 on the local, statewide and national level. From 1975 to 1978 she worked in the Governor's office. In early 1978 she took on the duties of scheduling director and office manager for the Governor's campaign for re-election.

On the national level, Volpe-O'Malley served as a consultant to the Carter White House working for the President, First Lady and Vice President Walter F. Mondale. This service culminated in her appointment as scheduling director for the state of New York in the 1980 Presidential campaign.

During the 1982 gubernatorial election, Volpe-O'Malley organized and served as regional coordinator for 14 communities, including those of the Fourth Middlesex District for Gov. Dukakis. Through this campaign effort, she became actively involved in the organizational activities of ward and town committees. This involvement with the party structure lead her to consider seeking a seat on the Democratic State Committee. Many friends from that effort, including Gov. Dukakis, encouraged her to run.

Today, along with her many political responsibilities and commitments, Volpe-O'Malley is director of community affairs



Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley

for the Metropolitan District Commission.

"I'm excited about my candidacy for State Committeewoman," said Volpe-O'Malley. "It became increasingly clear to me while gathering signatures for my nomination papers that many Democrats are unaware of the mission of the Democratic State Committee. The committee's effectiveness is limited if the people don't know how to use it to their advantage. The goal of the Democratic State Committee is to strengthen the Party and encourage grassroots involvement and I believe I can contribute to that end."

Volpe-O'Malley's name will appear on the March 13 Presidential Primary Ballot.

Clare Buckley Dwyer

The present Democratic State Committee woman, Claire Buckley Dwyer of Woburn, has announced her candidacy for re-election from the district which comprises Woburn, Winchester, Lexington and Arlington.

"The challenging position of today's society demands a keen perception of the social and moral obligation of party leadership," said Dwyer, in making her announcement. "I feel I have the political experience and acumen which is necessary to further our democratic principles of government. I will be honored and privileged to serve you for another four years in the Democratic State Committee, and I am ready and able to meet the challenge."

Dwyer has been involved in state and national politics for nearly two decades. She was elected a member of the

Democratic State Committee in 1964 and was re-elected 1968, 1972, 1976 and 1980, and was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968, 1974 and 1976. She is also a member of the Woburn Democratic City Committee.

In 1968, and again in 1976, Dwyer served as a member of the Electoral College. As a presidential elector in 1976, Dwyer was honored to be selected to place in nomination the name of the vice president elect, Walter Mondale.

She also has been a representative to the Women's National Political Convention in Washington, D.C.

A research law librarian by profession, Dwyer has lectured before various groups of attorneys on legal matters and research. She is married to James J. Dwyer and they have one son, Jim. The Dwyers reside at 16 Frederick dr., Woburn.

Nutrition Classes To Begin Mar. 7

Nutrition classes, sponsored by Winchester Hospital for cardiac patients and for diabetics, will be given in the home economics department of Winchester High School beginning next month.

Cardiac nutrition classes will be given Wednesday, March 7, 14, and 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Diabetic nutrition classes will be held on Wednesday, March 28 to April 4, and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gail Katzen, Registered Dietitian on Winchester Hospital's staff, will give information on basic nutrition and meal planning, and she will give demonstration cooking for both classes. Literature will be available.

Films Available At Library

Did you know that your Winchester Library card entitles you to borrow from a wide selection of 16mm films? Borrow one of our projectors and you are equipped for your own private film festival.

Here's just a sampling of what's available to every library patron.

For children (and the young at heart): "Curious George," "Make Way for Ducklings," "Where the Wild Things Are," "The Red Balloon," and "Free To Be You and Me."

Travel films: "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia," "Emily Dickinson," and "An Edwardian Childhood."

So pop up the popcorn and turn off the lights - it's showtime. Winchester Public Library style.

Legals



MISSING VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable to appear at the polls on the day of the Town Election March 13, 1984, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 12, 1984.

CAROLYN WARD
Town Clerk
Winchester, MA
171-178



TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM at TOWN HALL, ON THE FOLLOWING MATTERS:

(1) PETITION NO. 2631 That of HAROLD E. BEARD concerning the property at 45 HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a screened in porch over an existing patio that would be located too close to the front property line. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 8,065 square feet.

(2) PETITION NO. 2632 That of SHIGEN RAY concerning the property at 34 ENGLEWOOD ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be located too close to both side property lines. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 8,942 square feet.

(3) PETITION NO. 2633 That of WILLIAM T. CORBERT concerning the property at 208 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be located too close to the front and rear property lines. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 6,121 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

Ferdinand S. Pacione, Chairman

John F. Loney, Jr.

Francis X. Mahoney, Jr.

BY Anthony F. Zagawa, Clerk

February 27, 1984

3/13/8

CRYSTAL CLEAR Kerosene

The finest kerosene in the area. We will fill your container Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon. Refined for

SPACE HEATERS

Specialist in Energy Conservation

Residential - Commercial Heating Oil

24 Hour Burner Service

W.B. CONNORS OIL CO.

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Have You Tried Our New Spice Scented Kerosene?

SOMERVILLE 1-12

Bargain Matinee First Show Only

Extra Late Shows Friday & Saturday at features listed below

CLIFF GORMAN SUSAN TYRRELL

ANGEL

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

Fri-Sat-11:30

TOM SELLECK

LASSIE

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

Fri-Sat-11:40

KEVIN BACON LONI SINGER

Footloose

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:40

Fri-Sat-11:45

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

Never Cry Wolf

1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

Fri-Sat-11:40

MARIEL HEMINGWAY IN BOB FOSSE'S

STAR 80

1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat-11:45

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

THE RIGHT STUFF

1:00-4:45-8:30

PG

THE BIG CHILL

1:20-3:35-5:40-7:50-10:05

Fri-Sat-12:00

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

Terms of Endearment

12:45-3:10-5:30-7:55-10:20

Fri-Sat-12:30

PAUL NEWMAN ROBY BENSON

Harry & Son

12:45-3:05-5:25-7:45-10:05

Fri-Sat-12:15

JEFF BRIDGES RACHEL WARD

AGAINST ALL ODDS

12:50-3:15-5:35-7:55-10:20

Fri-Sat-12:30

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

REAR WINDOW

12:45-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:40

Fri-Sat-11:50

PG

IT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU THINK IT IS

PIECES

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:40

Fri-Sat-11:40

Classified Ads

Call 643-7900 before 4

p.m. Tuesday to place a

classified ad in The Belmont

Citizen, The Winchester

Star, and The Arlington Ad-

vocate.

win

ELECTROLYSIS

Can Permanently Give You

Clear Hair-Free Skin

729-8381

Camille A. Thomas, R.E.

540 Main St., Suite 8, Winchester Center

Swing Into Spring

With

AEROBICS

At
The Winchester Racquetball Club
And Tennis Center

STARTING MARCH 5
4-WEEK ONGOING PROGRAMS

Evening Schedule

Mon. & Wed. 6-7 PM

Mon. & Wed. 7-8 PM

Only \$25.00

Daytime Schedule

Mon. & Wed. 12:15-12:45 PM

Tues. & Thurs. 9:15 - 9:45 AM

Tues. & Thurs. 9:45 - 10:15 AM

Tues. & Thurs. 12:15 - 12:45 PM

Only \$12.50

Also Featuring Suntanning Beds

Sign Up Today!

729-6454

The Winchester Racquetball Club
And Tennis Center
41 East Street
Winchester, MA

SPECIAL

729-6372
729-9847



\$10.00 Off Perm

\$5.00 Off Cut
and Blow Dry

Special Runs From Feb. 16 to March 16
(For new clients only. Provided by Gilda, Melissa, or Cindy)

About Town



PROMOTED — Paul N. Anderson Jr. of Sheffield rd. West has been promoted to vice president and trust officer of the Naumkeag Trust Co., a subsidiary of Eastern Savings Bank. Anderson joined Naumkeag Trust in 1981 as a trust officer, and formerly served as trust officer for the South Shore Bank of Quincy.

Bermejo On Team

Winchester's Ivan Bermejo will be among the six New Hampton (N.H.) School students playing with the New England All-Star Hockey Team when it tours Czechoslovakia March 16 to 28.

The 19-member team will play eight games with Czech junior teams, four in Prague and four in Ceske Budejovic, a city 92 miles south of the capital.

Bermejo is a member of his school's A hockey team which won the Lloyd MacPhearson Tournament in February in Aurora, Canada, and holds a 20-7 record.

Scanlon Elected

James Scanlon of Winchester has been elected assistant secretary of the Volunteers organization at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, representing the more than 60 youths who volunteer their time at the hospital.

On Dean's List

Rochester, N.Y. — Two Winchester students have been named to the fall semester Dean's List at the University of Rochester. They are Laura Jean Gunby, a junior mechanical engineering major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunby of Yale st., and Martin Stewart Sorger, a junior studio arts major and son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Sorger of Highland ave.

The University of Rochester, founded in 1850, is an independent, nonsectarian, co-educational institution of higher learning and research. It is one of the smallest of the nation's distinguished universities, with programs ranging from undergraduate through post-doctoral levels.

Baron Listed

Berklee College of Music announces that Lisa J. Baron, daughter of Robert and Pauline Baron of Bennett rd., has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1983 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 while carrying a full program of studies.



AT THE BENEFIT — Karen Anderson (l) of Winchester chats with Joan Kolligan at the benefit for WGBH marking the opening of Neiman-Marcus at Copley Place in Boston. (Sam Greenwald photo)

Carlson Honored

Bucknell University senior Linnea S. Carlson, a Bigelow ave. resident, has been named to the Lewisburg, Pa., school's dean's list for the fall semester.

Lewis Listed

Jennifer A. Lewis of Mt. Vernon st. has been named to the dean's list at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Intraria Named

Patricia Intravaia of North Gateway was one of four new directors named to the board of Clark University's Friends of the Goodard Library.

Intravaia is president of the Student Council at the Worcester school.

Nath Initiated

Dr. Ronald L. Nath of Cabot st. was recently initiated as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at ceremonies during the college's annual Clinical Congress.

Dr. Nath, whose surgical practice is primarily at Winchester Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital, is on the active staff at Winchester Hospital performing general surgery and vascular surgery.

An applicant for fellowship must be a graduate of an approved medical school, have completed advanced training in general surgery or surgical specialties, and must be in practice for two years. Before admission into fellowship, the surgeon must also have given evidence of ethical practice and good character and must have been approved by three-fourths of the College's Board of Regents.

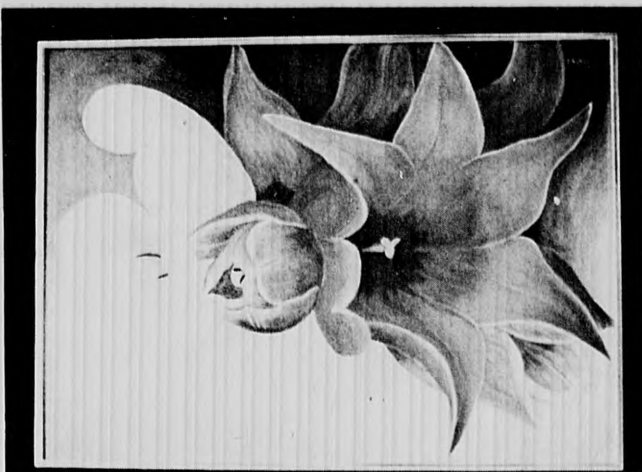
Cabor Selected

Louise Cabour of Winchester has been selected as a student speaker for the March 16 commencement exercises of the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, where she is enrolled in the One-Year Program in Word Processing. Cabour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cabour, is a graduate of Winchester High School and has a degree from Lasell Junior College.

Looney Appointed

Dr. John F. Looney Jr. of Perkins rd. was recently appointed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to a third term on the State Pesticide Board. Looney is a professor of geography and earth science at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. He also serves as a Town Meeting member, Board of Appeals member, and was formerly a member of the Finance Committee.

Dr. Looney said he looks forward to continuing to serve on this board. By statute it is the appeals body from departmental regulations and enforcement decisions. The 13 members on this board, who represent medicine, public health, consumer applicators, manufacturers, and state agencies, approve state policies and regulations.



ON EXHIBIT — The paintings of Winchester artist Ruth Lieberherr will be on exhibit at the Cambridgeport Savings Bank during March. Above is her "Tulips."

Bank Exhibits Art Work

During the month of March, Ruth Lieberherr, a resident of Winchester and a member of the Winchester Art Assn., will be exhibiting her paintings at the Cambridgeport Bank in Winchester Center.

Born in Switzerland, Lieberherr came to this country in 1977. She has lived in Florida, New Mexico and New Jersey prior to moving to Winchester in 1983. She has earned her Ph.D. in German language and literature from the University of Zurich and took art courses in Zurich, Princeton, N.J., and here at the DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln.

She recently had a one woman show at

the MIT Faculty Club in Cambridge and several shows while at Princeton. There have also been numerous group shows in Princeton and Boston in addition to Winchester. There is a permanent collection at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Lieberherr is a member of the Boston Visual Artists Union, Copley Society of Boston, Princeton Art Assn. (N.J.), and the Winchester Art Assn. She is also author/illustrator of a picturebook, "Draupe und de Schmaeterrling," and co-founder and puppeteer with the "Folk Tale Puppets" in Princeton, N.J. from 1981-1983.

Testing Horse Sense



TO THE STATES — Shalagh Murray of Winchester (far right) is a member of the Middlesex County 4-H Club senior team chosen to go to the state level Horse Bowl, a day of quizzes testing horse knowledge.

Obituaries

Cathleen V. Larkin

Cathleen V. (McNally) Larkin, 64, of Waterbury, Conn., died Feb. 22 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford after a brief illness.

Mrs. Larkin had been staying with her daughter, Patricia Feeley of Mystic ave., for the past few months.

Mrs. Larkin was born in Waterbury and worked there as an executive secretary for an electronics firm.

The wife of the late Wilfred J. Larkin, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Feeley, a son, Matthew J. Larkin of Waterbury, and three grandchildren, James A. III, Traici and Michael Feeley, of Winchester.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 25 at St. Margaret's Church in Waterbury. Burial was in Waterbury's Calvary Cemetery.

The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Tri-Cap Takes Fuel Assistance Applications

Tri-Cap announces its current office schedule for taking Fuel Assistance applications. Beginning last week, the office in Winchester was closed.

Winchester residents may apply at the Woburn Council for Social Concern at 19 Campbell st., Woburn, which will be open on Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. only.

Call 938-9330 on Mondays for information on how to apply, or call Tri-Cap's main office at 341A Forest st., Malden (322-6284).

The Fuel Assistance program helps pay heating bills for eligible households. It also helps with tenants whose heat is included in their rent, providing their housing is not subsidized. Eligibility is determined by gross income and household size.

Residents interested in applying for assistance and who think they may be eligible according to the guidelines listed below, should call the main office at 322-6284 or call their local office when it is open.

Applications are by appointment only, except in emergency situations. Proper income documentation (at least for the most recent 90 days) is necessary in all cases to determine eligibility. Anyone interested in applying is urged to call first.

Income Eligibility Levels

Household Size	Maximum Benefit Level
1	\$750 \$500 \$325
2	6,075 7,290 8,506
3	8,175 9,810 11,445
4	10,275 12,330
5	12,375 14,850
6	14,475 17,370
	16,575 19,890

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760 Main Street 729-2580

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Religious Services

First Congregational

On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9810

9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50).
Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room.

9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room.

10 a.m. Worship Service. Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour. 11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45).

11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room. Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten Pastor
729-1688

10 a.m. Sunday service
Nursery care provided.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2124

Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9:10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10:11:15 a.m.

Church school:
10:00 - 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Beardon
729-0055

Saturday evenings
4:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m.

(congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160

Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor

Church Office 729-2864

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Service

11:45 a.m. Coffee hour.
6 p.m. Baptist Youth Group

Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month.

Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.

Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month.

Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month.

Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix street
David A. Purdy Minister
729-9813

Sundays: 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal.

6 p.m. Junior and Senior MYE.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856

First Reader:
Mrs. Barbara Christy

Second Reader:
Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service.

Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600

Sundays
9 Worship service.

10:30 Worship with Communion.

Unitarian Church

178 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Itzepka
729-0919

Sunday Service 10:30.
Religious Education Classes. Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 3 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory

The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer.

second and fourth Sundays of the month Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central st.
Arlington
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Rev. Richard Watt Pastor

Sunday School And Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday evening 7 p.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

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Terry Moratta's column (is) always a delight . . .

I think your paper is great . . .

Your supplement, "An Astronaut Comes Home," was excellent . . .

I love to read the Winchester Star to get news from back home . . .

I enjoy the diversity of your coverage and look forward to reading the paper . . .

Classified ads are excellent

Terry Moratta's articles are super . . .

Your frequent news items about the elderly going-on are most welcome . . .

Your paper is one of the best town newspapers I have seen so far . . .

I found myself thinking last week when I was reading The Star, "What a fine paper this is for a local!" . . .

I like your layout and your features on local residents . . .

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Blindfolded



SEE NO EVIL — Blindfolded Rusty Williams of Mystic Valley pkwy. (seated at left) tries to use his other four senses to identify an object offered by his 4-year-old daughter, Theresa, during Fathers' Visiting Day at the Belmont Day School.

School Lunch Menu

Junior and Senior High Schools
A variety of sandwiches & salads offered every day.

Thursday, March 1
Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, milk.
Friday, March 2
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Monday, March 5
Baconburger/roll, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, March 6
Taco's with lettuce & cheese, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 7
Soup & crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 8
Release day.

Friday, March 9
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or Jell-O, milk.

Monday, March 12
Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, green beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 13
Sausage patty/roll with peppers, coleslaw, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 14
Cheeseburger/roll, lettuce/tomato/onions & pickles, chips, fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 15
Veal parmigian/roll or baconburger/roll, lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 16
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, St. Patrick's Day cookie, milk.

Monday, March 19
Chicken cutlet/roll, with lettuce & tomato, corn, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 20
Italian cold cut sub with lettuce/tomato & pickles, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 21
Sloppy Joe/roll, green beans, fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 22
Hot dog or shrimp roll, coleslaw, mustard/relish or tartar sauce, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 23
Cheese/pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Monday, March 26
Ham patty/roll with lettuce & tomato, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 27
Grilled cheese sandwich, soup & crackers, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 28
Taco's with lettuce & tomato & cheese, fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 29
Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 30
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Elementary Schools

Thursday, March 1
Sliced turkey sandwich with mayonnaise, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 2
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, March 5
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 6
Bologna & cheese sandwich, raisins, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 7
Peanut butter/jelly Fluff sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 9
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, March 12
Ham & cheese sub with mustard & pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 13
Sliced turkey sandwich with cranberry sauce and mayonnaise, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 14
Bacon/lettuce/tomato sandwich with mayonnaise, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 15
Egg salad sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 16
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie — St. Patrick's, milk.

Monday, March 19
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 20
Cold chicken (baked), potato salad, roll, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 21
Bologna & cheese sandwich, raisins, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 22
Release day.

Friday, March 23
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, March 26
Sliced turkey sandwich with mayonnaise, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 27
Cold cut sub with lettuce/tomato & pickles, raisins, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 28
Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 29
Ham & cheese/roll, pickles & mustard, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 30
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

St. Mary's Sodality To Meet March 6 For Music Program

St. Mary Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. James Moritz will present St. Mary's School children in a musical program. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Resident Meets First Lady



MEETING THE FIRST LADY — While attending the World Congress of Anesthesiologists in Manila, Philippines, Dr. and Mrs. Nishan Goudsouzian met with Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos, who welcomed the 3,000 physicians during the opening ceremonies. Dr. Goudsouzian, an associate professor at Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, co-chaired a session where the new horizons of anesthesia were discussed.

Ex-Gov. Volpe Testifies Before Kraus' Suicide Panel

Former Governor John Volpe, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, testified yesterday before the Special Commission to Investigate Suicide in Municipal Detention Centers.

Speaking at the commission's monthly meeting, Volpe said the same young people who might take risks drinking and driving with reckless abandon are devastated when locked up.

"With stricter drunk driving legislation involving treatment or jail sentences it is imperative that procedures be in place to prevent further tragedies," Volpe said. "While we make our highways safe for millions of Americans, we must also make

certain that any necessary detention facilities will always be just that — a place for detention and not a setting for suicide."

Sen. Richard A. Kraus (D-Arlington), Senate chairman of the commission, said the connection between alcohol-related offenses and jail suicides has greatly concerned the Commission.

"Although we have no exact data at present, the information we have received to date certainly suggests that the majority of suicides and attempted suicides in local lock ups occur when the person involved is drunk," Kraus said.

The commission staff is analyzing the

results of a questionnaire which was sent to all local police chiefs in Massachusetts, asking for information on cell conditions, and on suicides and attempted suicides occurring in the cells.

"We are most grateful to the police for their cooperation," said Kraus. "Many of them have gone to a great deal of trouble to provide us with detailed information about suicides and attempted suicides at their lock ups, and have been most willing to discuss possible methods of prevention. Indeed, we owe most of our insights into the problem to the police."

The commission learned the police are very much aware of the difficulties of providing adequate care for drunk detainees.

Most police lock-ups are not well equipped to deal with detainees who are very drunk. Kraus added, yet there is usually no realistic alternative to holding these people in police cells.

"Since it seems that, for the time being we cannot send the inebriated detainee somewhere besides the lock-up," said Senator Kraus, "the commission is concentrating on putting someone in the lock-up to monitor that detainee."

"There is little doubt that constant monitoring of detainees in cells by someone who is physically present in the cell area would prevent the vast majority of jail suicides," he concluded.

The commission is working on its final recommendations. One of its highest priorities is to investigate ways of establishing a system of constant cell monitoring.

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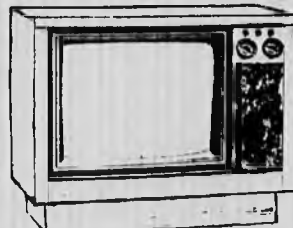
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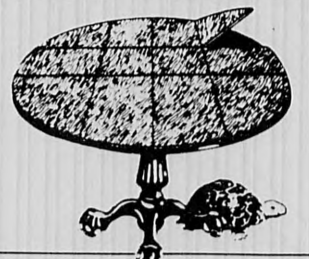
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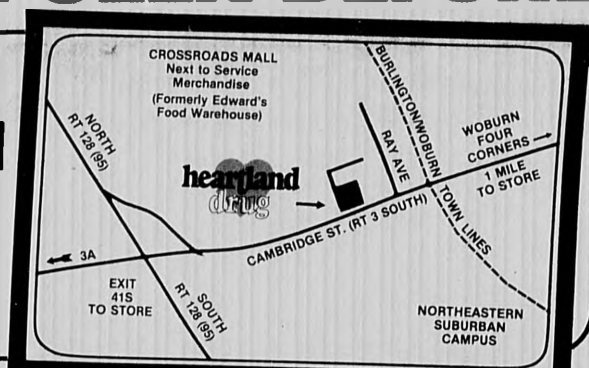
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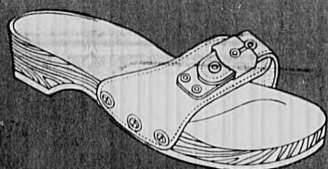
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HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS HEARTLAND DRUG

Save on all your Health & Beauty Aids Every Day at Heartland Drug!


What do you look for in Health & Beauty Aids? You probably look for brand name products at the lowest prices you can find. Well, that's what you'll find at Heartland Drug...at the best savings **anywhere** on all the best brand name products.

HEARTLAND
HAS IT
ALL!




**BAUSCH & LOMB
SALINE
SOLUTION**
12 OZ PLUS
4 OZ FREE

\$1.88
16 OZ




**Q-TIPS
COTTON
SWABS**

89¢
170 COUNT



**FINESSE
SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER**


\$1.88
16 OZ



**Gillette
Good
News!**
Economy 6 Pack


**GILLETTE
GOOD
NEWS
DISPOSABLE
RAZORS**

88¢
8 COUNT



**CHAP STICK
LIP BALM**
ASSORTED FLAVORS

4 FOR 99¢



**TEK ADULT
PROFESSIONAL
TOOTHBRUSH**

6 FOR \$1

**EVERYBODY DISCOUNTS
SOMETHING...
HEARTLAND DRUG
DISCOUNTS EVERYTHING**

ALL PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR ARE OUR EVERYDAY
REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICES.
PRODUCTS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST.

**heartland
drug**

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

GRAND OPENING

BURLINGTON

SAVE WITH GENERIC


HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



YOU CAN'T
AFFORD
NOT TO SHOP
HERE!

Save with Generic Health and Beauty Aids at Heartland Drug!

At Heartland Drug, we've searched out the quality "Generic" products that give you the same active ingredients as the name brands without the big price. More and more smart consumers are turning to generics. After all, you know what will work for you without a fancy label telling you.

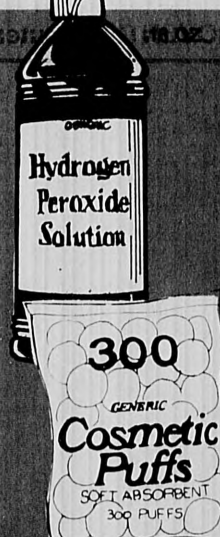


GENERIC NON-ASPIRIN EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES

\$1.39

50 COUNT

COMPARE TO: **TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES 50 COUNT \$4.27**




GENERIC PEROXIDE SOLUTION -OR- COSMETIC PUFFS

3 FOR \$1

300 COUNT

YOUR CHOICE!

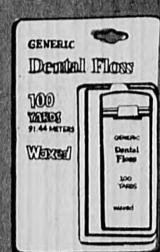


GENERIC AUTOMATIC ADJUSTABLE BLADES

\$1.19

5 COUNT

COMPARE TO: **GILLETTE ATRA BLADES 5 COUNT \$2.33**



GENERIC DENTAL FLOSS

WAXED OR UNWAXED

79¢

100 YDS

COMPARE TO: **JOHNSON & JOHNSON DENTAL FLOSS 100 YARDS \$2.01**




GENERIC COUGH FORMULA

\$1.19

4 OZ

COMPARE TO: **ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH FORMULA 4 OZ \$2.91**



GENERIC DECONGESTANT TABLETS

\$1.49

50 COUNT

COMPARE TO: **DRISTAN TABLETS 50 COUNT \$3.79**



GENERIC BABY POWDER

\$1.39

24 OZ

COMPARE TO: **JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER 24 OZ \$3.83**

heartland drug

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE...SHOP HEARTLAND DRUG FIRST

ALL PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR ARE OUR EVERYDAY REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICES. PRODUCTS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST.

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

GRAND OPENING

BURLINGTON

LOW PRICES PLUS SUPER SERVICE!

IT TOOK MORE THAN JUST OUR LOW PRICES TO MAKE THOUSANDS OF PRESCRIPTION CUSTOMERS CHANGE TO HEARTLAND DRUG

*CONSUMER PAMPHLETS AND PRODUCT INFORMATION

WE HAVE AVAILABLE AT HEARTLAND DRUG A LARGE SELECTION OF FREE HEALTH CARE INFORMATION PAMPHLETS THAT DEAL WITH A WIDE VARIETY OF SUBJECTS. THIS INFORMATION WILL HELP YOU TO UNDERSTAND DISEASE, TREATMENT AND HEALTH MAINTENANCE.

*PATIENT COUNSELING

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW WHAT YOUR PRESCRIPTION MEDICINE IS AND HOW TO TAKE IT.

*INFORMATION AND WARNING LABELS

IN ADDITION TO LABELING YOUR PRESCRIPTION WITH THE DRUG'S NAME, STRENGTH, QUANTITY AND THE DIRECTIONS FOR USE, WE ARE READY TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT HOW TO TAKE YOUR MEDICATION AND POSSIBLE INTERACTIONS WITH OTHER DRUGS, FOODS OR BEVERAGES.

*PRE-PAID PRESCRIPTION PLANS

WE WANT TO HELP YOU TURN YOUR RECEIPTS INTO CASH. IN ADDITION TO HONORING BLUE CROSS, PCS, MEDI-MET, TEAMSTERS AND MOST OTHER PREPAID PRESCRIPTION PROGRAMS, WE PROVIDE DUPLICATE RECEIPTS WHICH CAN BE SUBMITTED TO MOST MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE PLANS OR MEDEX-III FOR AT LEAST PARTIAL REPAYMENT.

*SHOP BY PHONE

CALL ANYTIME FOR INFORMATION OR ORDERING YOUR PRESCRIPTION.

*CHILD RESISTANT CONTAINERS

THESE SAFETY CONTAINERS PROTECT YOUR CHILD FROM HARMFUL DRUGS. ADULTS MIGHT HAVE TROUBLE OPENING THESE CONTAINERS, SO YOU CAN REQUEST A STANDARD CAP FOR EASIER OPENING.

QTY.	BRAND NAME (GENERIC NAME)	STRENGTH	OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
100	ALDOMET (Methyldopa) TABS	250 mg.	\$12.99
100	LASIX (Furosemide) TABS	40 mg.	\$5.99
100	MOTRIN (Ibuprofen) TABS	400 mg.	\$7.99
30 ml.	SODIUM FLUORIDE DROPS	2.1% (mg/ml)	\$2.99
150 ml.	AMOXIL (Amoxicillin) SUSPENSION	250 mg.	\$5.99
17 gm.	PROMENTIL (Albuterol) INHALER		\$6.99
30	ZANTAC (Ranitidine) TABS	150 mg.	\$22.77
100	HYDROCHLOROTHIAZIDE TABS	50 mg.	\$2.47

QUANTITIES LESS THAN 100 MAY BE PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER.
PRICES GOOD AT LEAST THRU MARCH 31, 1984.

*GENERIC DRUG PROGRAM

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE EVEN MORE BY USING GENERIC DRUGS WHERE POSSIBLE. MANY OF OUR LOW-PRICED BRAND NAME PRESCRIPTION DRUGS ARE AVAILABLE AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS WHEN PRESCRIBED BY THEIR GENERIC NAMES. SAVINGS OF 50%-60% ARE NOT UNCOMMON. OUR PHARMACISTS ARE READY TO EXPLAIN OUR GENERIC DRUG PROGRAM AND ITS SAVINGS TO YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR.



by SQUIBB

ISOPHANE INSULIN SUSPENSION

U.S.P. QUALITY INSULINS FROM THE DIABETES SPECIALISTS

\$5.49



MONOJECT INSULIN SYRINGES

1 cc BOX OF 100

\$8.99



COMFORT BREAST PUMP

THIS UNIQUE PRODUCT COMBINES AN EASY-TO-USE BREAST PUMP AND AN INFANT NURSING BOTTLE INTO ONE CONVENIENT SYSTEM. CAN BE USED AS AN INFANT NURSER AND AS A STORAGE CONTAINER FOR THE MILK FOR FUTURE USE.

\$14.99

COMP. PRICE \$29.99



by MARSHALL

ELECTRONIC LCD DIGITAL THERMOMETER

- ACCURATE, SAFE AND EASY TO USE
- TAKES TEMPERATURE IN 60 SECONDS
- INCLUDES SUPPLY OF PROBE COVERS

\$9.99

COMP. PRICE \$19.99



by MARSHALL

SELF-TAKING BLOOD PRESSURE KIT

- STETHOSCOPE BUILT INTO CUFF
- EXCLUSIVE ASTRO-CUFF
- SOFT VINYL CASE & RECORD PADS

\$14.99

COMP. PRICE \$24.99

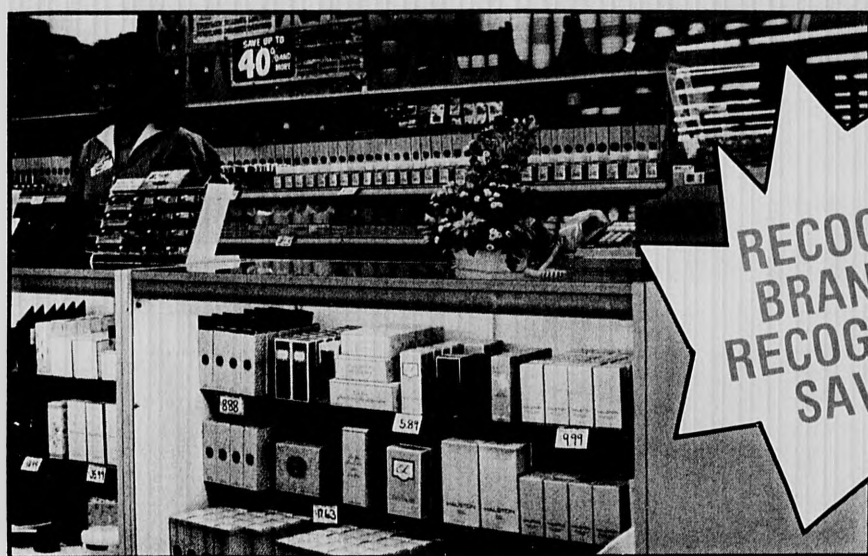
REMEMBER TO ALWAYS ASK YOUR PHARMACIST ABOUT YOUR HEALTH CARE NEEDS

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

GRAND OPENING

BURLINGTON

COSMETICS AND FINE FRAGRANCES



RECOGNIZED
BRANDS AT
RECOGNIZABLE
SAVINGS!

When we say that Heartland Drug discounts **everything**-we mean it. That includes famous name cosmetics & prestige fragrances. We don't have the ritzy decor of the big stores-but when you see how much we cut our prices you'll know why.

Come visit our cosmetic and fragrance department. You'll find all these famous names and much, much more.

tationa Oscar de la Renta
NINA RICCI pierre cardin **Chloé**
VANDERBILT *Ciara* HALSTON
OPIUM Polo by Ralph Lauren
Anais Anais "L'Air du Temps"
CINNABAR ESTÉE LAUDER *Lauren*
Shane Van Patten Ralph Lauren

**HALSTON
SPRAY
COLOGNE**

2½ OZ

\$14.99

COMP. PRICE \$23.00

**LAUREN
FRAGRANCE ESSENTIALS**
by RALPH LAUREN

CONTAINS:
1 OZ
COLOGNE
AND ½ OZ
SPRAY
COLOGNE

\$15.99

COMP. PRICE \$21.50

VANDERBILT

**EAU DE
TOILETTE
SPRAY**

5 OZ

\$5.99

COMP. PRICE \$8.00

SUPER FROST AND SUPER LUSTROUS

**REVLON
LIPSTICK**

2 \$5

FOR

COMP. PRICE \$3.85 EACH

CREME AND PERLE
**L'OREAL
NAIL ACCENTS**

\$1.49

COMP. PRICE \$2.35

STANDARD LENGTH
**TRIM
EMERY BOARDS**

3 \$1

PKGS. OF 10

COMP. PRICE 60¢ EA.

MIRRORED COMPACT

CONTAINS: 8 EYESHADOWS, 2 POWDER, BLUSHES, MASCARA, BLUSH BRUSH AND EYE APPLICATOR.

**SONORA
PETITE
CLASSIQUE KIT**

\$5.49

COMP. PRICE \$8.95

Maybelline

FREE REFILL
GREAT LASH

**GREAT LASH
MASCARA**

WITH FREE REFILL

AVAILABLE IN VERY BLACK, DARK BROWN OR BROWNISH BLACK

\$1.89

COMP. PRICE \$2.90

heartland drug

**DON'T MAKE A
MISTAKE...SHOP
HEARTLAND DRUG
FIRST**

ALL PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR ARE OUR EVERYDAY REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICES
PRODUCTS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST.

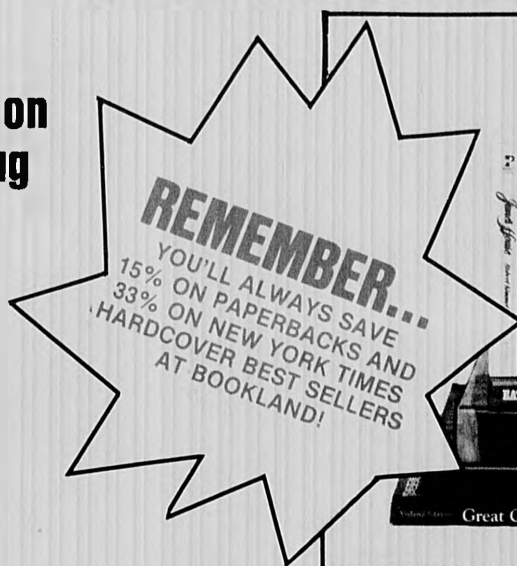
COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

GRAND OPENING

BURLINGTON DISCOUNT BOOKLAND

When we say that you save on everything at Heartland Drug we mean everything!

Now you can even save on books at Heartland Drug in Burlington at our brand new Bookland! You'll find all kinds of books, both hardcover and paperback. We've got a huge selection of novels, cookbooks, reference books and more. It's the best new bookstore in town.



HARDCOVER BESTSELLERS

PET SEMATARY by Stephen King	\$10.59	COMP. PRICE \$13.99
THE BEST OF JAMES HERRIOT by James Herriot	\$12.95	COMP. PRICE \$15.99
ONE BRIEF SHINING MOMENT by William Manchester	\$15.95	COMP. PRICE \$24.99
THE DISCOVERERS by Daniel J. Boorstin	\$15.95	COMP. PRICE \$24.99

PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

JANE'S HOUSE by Robert Kimmel Smith	\$2.88 COMP. PRICE \$3.95
ELLIS ISLAND by Fred Mustard Stewart	
CINDERS TO SATIN by Fern Michaels	
YOUR CHOICE!	

OTHER HARDCOVER TITLES

YOUR CHILD: A MEDICAL GUIDE OR EAT WELL, GET WELL, STAY WELL	YOUR CHOICE! \$2.98	COMP. PRICE TO \$4.99
GREAT CHILDREN'S STORIES THE CLASSIC VOLLAND EDITION	YOUR CHOICE! \$3.98	COMP. PRICE \$7.99
N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY OR HANDYMAN COMPLETE GUIDE TO HOME MAINTENANCE	YOUR CHOICE! \$4.98	COMP. PRICE TO \$12.99
SAVING THE ANIMALS, AMERICAN REALISTS, MACMILLAN WILD FLOWER BOOK OR HEDGE CATTON'S AMERICA	YOUR CHOICE! \$6.98	COMP. PRICE TO \$9.99
THE CREATIVE COOKING COURSE	YOUR CHOICE! \$14.98	COMP. PRICE \$49.99



• INCLUDES SYNONYMS
• GILT EDGED PAGES
• YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
• OVER 700 PAGES OF HIGH QUALITY PAPER
• COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS
• LARGE, EASY TO READ TYPE

THE NEW DELUXE
WEBSTER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY
-OR-
THE MACMILLAN
DICTIONARY FOR CHILDREN
\$9.99
COMP. PRICE TO \$39.95

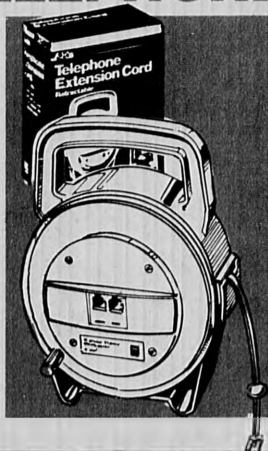
YOUR CHOICE!

TELEPHONES AND ACCESSORIES



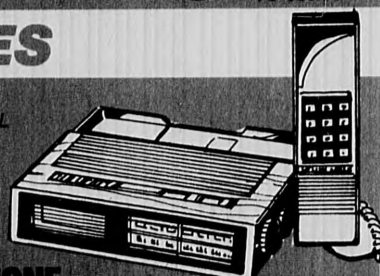
ROTARY DESK PHONE
\$14.99
COMP. PRICE \$28.99

• RE-MANUFACTURED ITT PHONE
• MANUFACTURED TO TELEPHONE COMPANY SPECS
• 1 YEAR WARRANTY



MODULAR TELEPHONE EXTENSION REEL WITH 50 FOOT CORD
\$7.99
COMP. PRICE \$13.99

WESTERN UNIVERSAL
AM/FM ELECTRONIC LED CLOCK RADIO WITH PHONE



\$21.99
COMP. PRICE \$49.99

COMPLETE MODULAR PHONE

- 4 JACKS
- 12 MODULAR PLUGS
- 100 FT. OF WIRE
- 1 CRIMPING TOOL
- 1 MODULAR CONVERSION KIT
- 1 WIRE BLOCK



CONVERSION KIT by GEMINI

\$19.99
COMP. PRICE \$29.99



STANDARD & MODULAR WALL JACK FOR FLUSH MOUNT \$1.39
50 FOOT TELEPHONE HOOK UP WIRE \$1.79
25 FOOT MODULAR PHONE CORD \$2.19

**heartland
drug**

A WHOLE NEW
WAY TO SAVE,
BECAUSE IT'S A
WHOLE NEW
WAY TO SHOP!



SYLVANIA ENERGY PINCHER LIGHT BULBS

TWIN PACK 55, 70 OR 95 WATT

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
PRICE FOR 2 TWIN PACKS \$1.78
LESS MFG. REBATE BY MAIL
FOR 2 TWIN PACKS \$1.00

YOUR FINAL
COST PER
TWIN PACK **39¢**



SPECIAL BUY-OVER 60% OFF!

BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED
TARNISH-RESISTANT
REQUIRES NO POLISHING
FOR 2 TO 4 YEARS.

ETERNA GENUINE SILVER PLATED GIFTWARE

OCTAGON CANDLESTICK
OR FLORAL BUD VASE

\$299
COMP. PRICE \$10.99

SERVING DISH OR
SALT & PEPPER SET

\$499
COMP. PRICE \$14.99

GEOMETRIC
BUD VASE

\$399
COMP. PRICE \$14.99

OCTAGON CANDLESTICK
WITH TRAY OR 4 PIECE
NAPKIN RING SET

\$699
COMP. PRICE \$23.99



DESIGNER
24% LEAD CRYSTAL

IMPORTED FROM EUROPE
SUGAR & CREAMER, CANDLE
HOLDERS, COVERED CANDY BOX,
FOOTED BOWL, VASE OR COMPOTE

ALL ITEMS
INDIVIDUALLY
BOXED FOR
GIFT GIVING
\$666
COMP. PRICE \$12.99

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

GRAND OPENING

BURLINGTON

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND
CONSTANT SURPRISES!



FREEDOM PHONE-OR- KEYPHONE CORDLESS PHONES

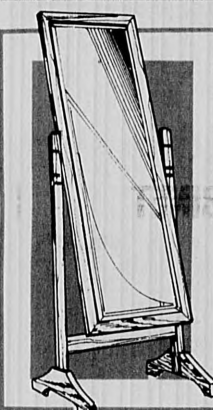
OPERATES UP TO 750 FEET FROM
BASE. HANDSET SLIPS IN FOR
STORAGE AND RECHARGING.
ALSO FEATURES AUTOMATIC
OR PUSH BUTTON REDIAL AND
2 POSITION VOLUME CONTROL.

YOUR
CHOICE!

\$47.99
COMP. PRICE
UP TO \$69.99



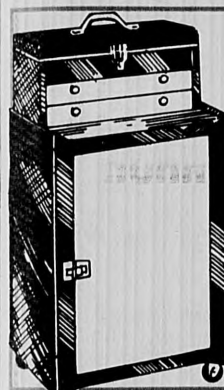
FULL COMPLEMENT OF
SOFT TOUCH DIAL KEYS
IN THE HAND SET. 700 FT.
EXTENDED RANGE. AUTOMATIC
ON/OFF, SECURITY LOCK, FULLY
AUTOMATIC BATTERY CHARGER,
SHORT AND TELESCOPING ANTENNA,
MULTI-TONE DIAL SYSTEM.



•16" x 50"
•SOLID WOOD WITH
RICH WALNUT FINISH
•DOUBLE STRENGTH
DISTORTION FREE
•TILTS IN ANY
POSITION
•EASY ASSEMBLY

BEVELED CHEVAL MIRROR

\$436.66
COMP. PRICE
\$89.95



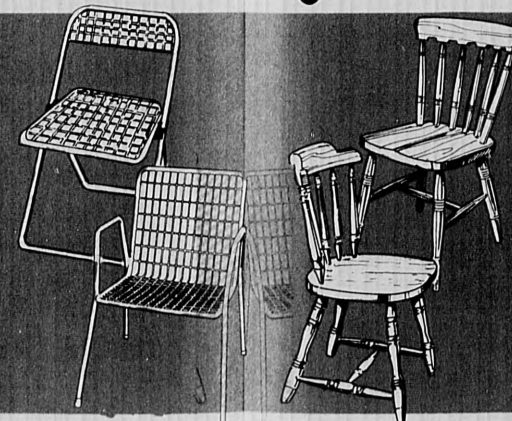
•DRAWERS
LOCK WHEN
LID IS
CLOSED
•ADJUSTABLE
& REMOVABLE
BOTTOM SHELF
•HEAVY DUTY
CASTERS
•SOLD ONLY IN
COMBINATION

ROLLING 2-DRAWER TOOL CHEST WITH TOOL STORAGE CABINET

\$299.99
COMP. PRICE
\$69.99

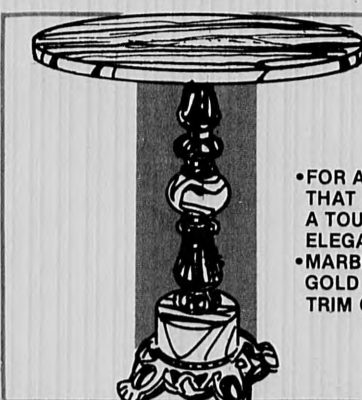
SUPER BUY!
FOLDING METAL OR
STACKING GRID CHAIR

\$699
COMP. PRICE
\$11.99
YOUR CHOICE!



PINE CHAIRS
(CHOOSE FROM
COLONIAL OR NATES)

\$24.99
COMP. PRICE
\$49.99



MARBLE TABLE

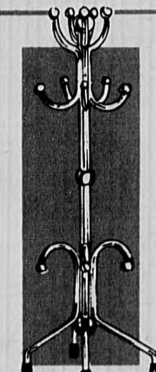
•FOR ANY ROOM
THAT NEEDS
A TOUCH OF
ELEGANCE
•MARBLE WITH
GOLD TONE
TRIM ON BASE

YOUR
CHOICE!

\$1599
COMP. PRICE
UP TO \$39.99

BRASS HALL TREE WITH MARBLE ACCENTS

STURDY BRASS HALL
TREE HAS ROOM FOR
LOTS OF COATS, HATS
AND SCARVES. EACH
BRASS BRANCH ENDS
IN A MARBLE ACCENT
FOR ADDED BEAUTY



heartland
drug

AT HEARTLAND
EVERYTHING
COSTS LESS...
EVERY DAY!



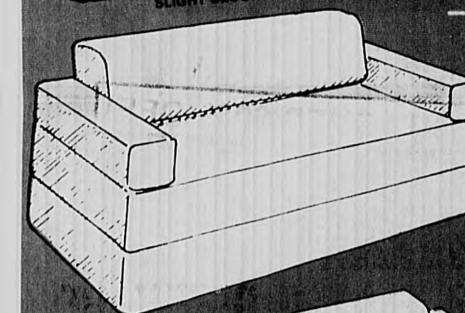
CITGO MOTOR OIL 10W-30 OR 10W-40

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FOR 5 QUARTS \$3.45
LESS MFG. REBATE
BY MAIL FOR 5 QUARTS \$2.00

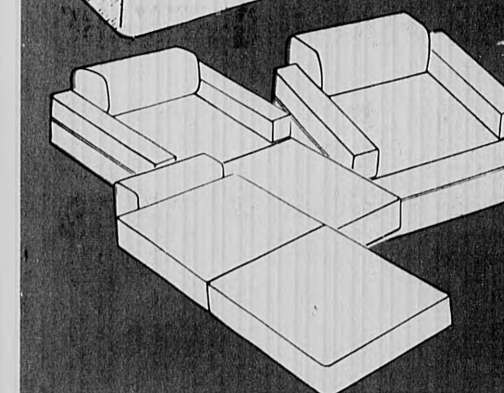
YOUR FINAL
COST PER
QUART **29¢**



KING SIZE LADY PEPPERELL
BLANKET **\$9.99**
COMP. PRICE \$24.99

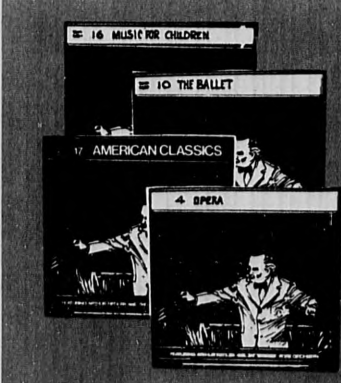


FULL SIZE ROLL-UP
SOFA WITH
ARMS **\$79.99**
COMP. PRICE \$109.99



FULL SIZE ROLL-UP
CHAIR WITH ARMS
NOW 3" WIDER **\$44.99**
COMP. PRICE \$79.99
IT'S A CHAIR!
IT'S A BED!
IT'S A LOUNGE

60% OFF AND
MORE
ON FAMOUS NAME AND
DESIGNER LUGGAGE



GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC

FEATURING
ARTHUR FIEDLER
AND THE BOSTON POP
ORCHESTRA

88¢
COMP. PRICE
\$3.99



SERVING PLATTER

•LARGE OVAL SERVING
PLATTER FOR ROASTS,
PARTY TRAYS, COOKIES OR
CANAPES
•ELEGANT DESIGN

\$1.99
COMP. PRICE
\$3.99

EVERYBODY DISCOUNTS
SOMETHING...
HEARTLAND DRUG
DISCOUNTS EVERYTHING

ALL PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR ARE OUR EVERYDAY
REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICES.
PRODUCTS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST.

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

GRAND OPENING

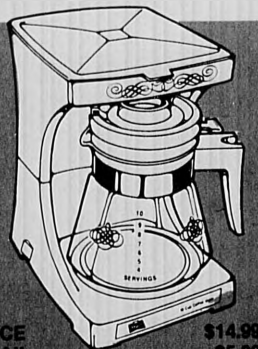
BURLINGTON HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT PRICES



AT HEARTLAND
WE SHOP
FOR SPECIALS
SO YOU DON'T
HAVE TO!

REGAL
10 CUP
AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC
COFFEE
MAKER

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LESS MFG. REBATE BY MAIL



\$14.99
\$5.00

YOUR
FINAL
COST

\$9.99
COMP.
PRICE
\$29.99



APPLIANCE SPECTACULAR!

- EASTERN CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER
- EASTERN 5-SPEED HAND MIXER
- WEST BEND DELUXE HOT POT
- TOASTMASTER 2-SLICE TOASTER
- REGAL 8-CUP POLY PERK
- HAMILTON BEACH SPRAY/DRY IRON WITH SILVERSTONE
- RIVAL 3½ QT. STONEWARE CROCKPOT
- SUNBEAM TRAVEL HAIRSETTER
- COMPACT TRAVEL SPRAY & STEAM IRON
- WINDMERE HAPPY FEET VIBRABATH MASSAGE

YOUR
CHOICE

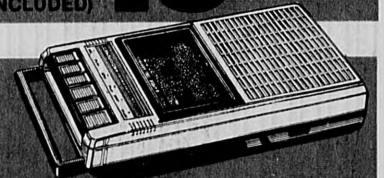
\$9.99
COMP. PRICE
UP TO \$24.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC
ELECTRONIC
DIGITAL SCALE

SERVICE UNIT
BOLD ½" NUMERALS
USES ONE 9V
BATTERY (NOT INCLUDED)

\$19.99
COMP.
PRICE
\$43.98



NASTA CASSETTE
PLAYER, PORTABLE
CASSETTE TAPE
RECORDER OR AM/FM
STEREO RECEIVER
WITH HEADPHONES

YOUR
CHOICE!

\$14.99
COMP. PRICE
TO \$29.99 EA.

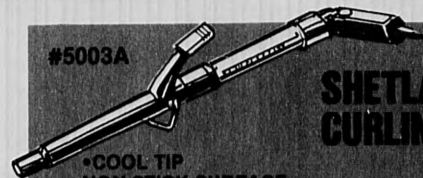


SMURF AM RADIO
WITH CARRY STRAP

\$4.44
COMP.
PRICE
\$9.99

heartland
drug

#5003A



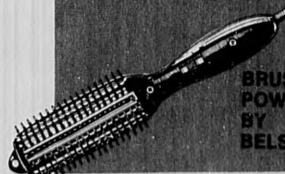
• COOL TIP
• NON-STICK SURFACE
• BUILT IN SAFETY STAND

SHETLAND
CURLING IRON

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$4.99
LESS MFG. REBATE BY MAIL \$2.00

YOUR
FINAL
COST

\$2.99
COMP.
PRICE
\$9.99



BRUSH
POWER
BY
BELSON

ELECTRIC
BRUSH
STYLER

\$1.99
COMP.
PRICE
\$5.99

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

GRAND OPENING

BURLINGTON

OVER 40% OFF & MORE ON ALL STATIONERY & OFFICE SUPPLIES

Heartland Drug has a fully stocked and complete stationery department with items such as notebooks, pencils, office supplies, computer paper, book covers, calculators and art supplies to mention just a few. And unlike stores that put a few things on special, and keep other prices high, at Heartland Drug everything is discounted every day...so you can save on **EVERYTHING**. Heartland Drug is simply a smart place to shop for all your stationery needs.

SAVE LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE!



MEAD 5-SUBJECT NOTEBOOK
200 CT 8 1/2" x 11"
\$1.39
COMP. PRICE \$2.49

MEAD FILLER PAPER
200 CT 8" x 10 1/2"
69¢
COMP. PRICE \$1.99

MEAD ENVELOPES
50 CT LEGAL
100 CT REG
100 CT 10 1/2" x 14 1/2"
2\$1
FOR
COMP. PRICE \$1.69 EACH

ATTACHE CASES
3 INCH OR 4 INCH
QUALITY LEATHER
ATTACHE CASES
\$79.95
COMP. PRICE \$249.95

CHROME DESK CHAIR
PNEUMATIC ADJUSTABLE
\$29.99
COMP. PRICE \$79.99

COMPUTER SUPPLIES

REDIFORM 2 PACK
9 1/2" x 11" BLUE
REDIBINDER
\$4.99
COMP. PRICE \$8.70

REDIFORM 1 PART
8 1/2" x 11" COMPUTER
PAPER
\$8.95
COMP. PRICE \$17.75

REDI EDGE 1 PART
LETTERHEAD
\$14.95
COMP. PRICE \$24.90

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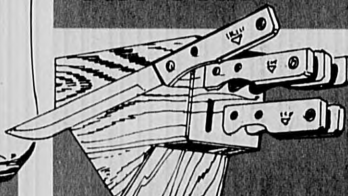
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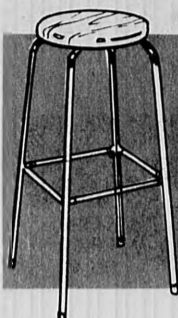
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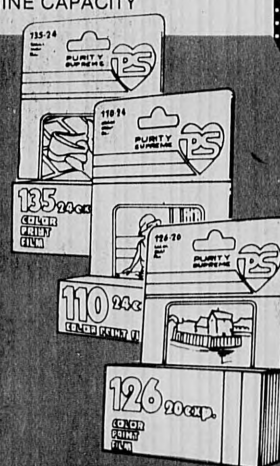
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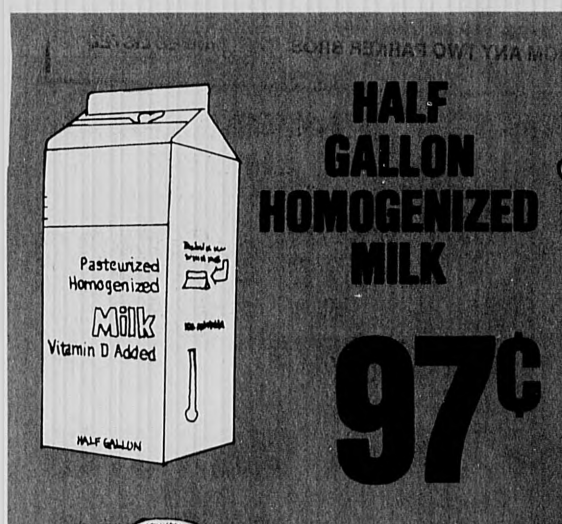
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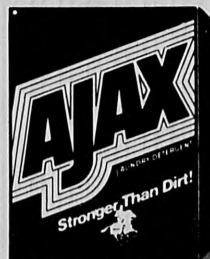
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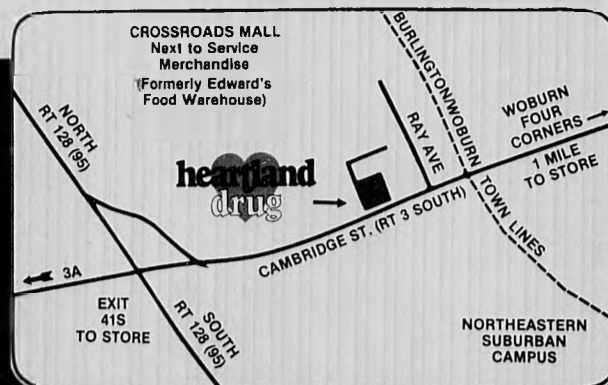
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Gambling Game Costs Elks Club Its Video License

Just as one bad apple spoils the bunch, one illegal video game, used for gambling, meant the loss of all the video games at the Winchester Elks Club.

Selectmen voted to pull the club's two video game licenses after police discovered a gambling machine at the club.

"This should be a warning to all the clubs," noted Selectman Mark Lombardi. According to Police Lt. Andrew Crawford, "I received information that large amounts of money were being lost at the Elks Club."

"This is large amounts — not \$10, \$20 or \$50," he said. "It was into the hundreds

and even the thousands."

Although the Elks' manager, Royce Bailey, claimed "I didn't see that kind of money," he did admit the machine was there.

Acting on his tip, Crawford said, he went to the club on Feb. 9. When he walked in the club Bailey went behind the bar

and tried to disconnect the gambling machine.

The machine, "Quick Draw Poker," was hooked up to a mechanical counter behind the bar. According to Crawford, the counter tallied plays and wins. If the poker player won more hands than he

played, he was paid. If he won fewer, he paid off.

Elks Club officials said they were using the machine to raise money for charity. And once Crawford told them it was illegal, noted Exalted Ruler Leo Crowley.

(Gambling - Page 26)

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CIII, NO. 29

26 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 8, 1984

Two Sections

50 cents

Teen Cancer Patient Needs Town's Help

By BARBARA TYSZKA

While 17-year-old Richard Winn fights for his life in a Maryland hospital, Winchester residents are sending in donations to help the Winn family pay for the treatments that may cure their son.

For the past year, the young Winchester resident, an Arlington Catholic High School senior, has been ill with a brain tumor that forced him to drop out of school and undergo experimental treatment at University of Maryland Hospital. The procedure is Richard's only hope to rid himself of the life-threatening tumor, but doctors must wait for him to recover from the recently contracted pneumonia before they can operate.

To make matters worse, Blue Cross and Blue Shield won't pay for the treatment that might destroy the malignancy lodged in the center of Richard's brain.

The family can't afford the estimated \$10,000 a week in hospital bills. Richard Winn, the boy's father, has been laid off his job and Patricia Winn, Richard's

mother, spends most of her time at her son's bedside. This leaves the family with no income to support Richard's two younger brothers, Greg, 14, and Mark, 12, and his sister, Nicole, 10.

With the family savings being exhausted at the early stages of Richard's illness, the Winns had no place to turn for financial help.

The money situation was bleak for the Winns until last week when William Morton, Winchester Savings Bank vice president and longtime friend of the family, made an appeal to several members of the community for help.

An account was set up at the bank. It already holds several thousand dollars and residents continue to offer aid to the struggling family. "The family's need has not even been made public and I'm already receiving a good response," said Morton on Tuesday. "There are over a dozen letters that came in today alone."

On top of the financial assistance, community members have helped the family

Fund Set Up To Pay Youth's \$10,000-A-Day Hospital Bills



Richard Winn

in other ways, including obtaining a Marine helicopter to transport the young man from University Hospital in Boston to Maryland.

At Maryland Hospital, doctors will be inserting a device into Richard's tumor that they hope will destroy the cancer by lowering its temperature. The procedure which is fairly new, has had a degree of success in the past.

The tumor was discovered a year ago when Richard, then a Junior in school, began to have recurring headaches. The active high schooler ignored the pain until it got the best of him. While at the height of his campaign to be elected yearbook editor, Richard was stricken with a seizure and forced to drop out of the running.

"It was a position he had worked hard for but he never got to see it realized," said Arlington Catholic Principal Sister Ellen Pumphret.

The seizure was only the beginning of a series of struggles that would force

Richard to drop out of school activities and eventually out of school completely.

"He was a fine boy who was always thinking about other people," said Pumphret. "When he became sick last March, we set up a modified program for his studies, but by Thanksgiving the illness had forced him into the hospital."

In December, doctors performed surgery on Richard and discovered the tumor was wrapped around the optical nerve of the young man's brain. There would be no way to surgically remove the growth without possibly destroying Richard's vision or speech.

Even though Richard was recuperating from major surgery, when the holidays rolled around he managed to keep his spirits up. He attended a school Christmas party dressed as Santa Claus to disguise the hair loss and weight gain that resulted from the surgery.

Two months later, Richard went into

(Winn - Page 26)

Swing Your Partner



Christy Van Aken (r.), a 10-year-old Grove st. resident, swings partner Kristin Kidder, 10, of Brooks st., at the Lincoln School Square Dance Friday night. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Liquor Store Question Will Go Before TM

By DAVE LEECO

The debate on whether or not Winchester Center should have a liquor store will hit the floor of Town Meeting this spring.

Even though they didn't sing the praises of the idea of a liquor store, the Board of Selectmen agreed Monday night to place the question on the Spring Town Meeting agenda.

"The issue is ripe for discussion," said Selectman Alan MacDonald before moving to place the question on the Town Meeting warrant. "It has been a matter of informal discussion in town for a number of years, in the last two years even more so."

"I know there are emotions on both sides of this issue, but I think it's time," he said.

None of the selectmen disagreed that the liquor question's time had come. Nor did they disagree, or agree, that the town should have a package store. They avoided taking a vote in support or against the liquor store, and simply moved to place it on the warrant.

What selectmen did disagree about — by a 3-2 margin — was if they should be the ones to bring the matter to Town Meeting.

Selectmen had been asked to place the question on the warrant by the Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Committee, which both voted to support a package store in town.

Although either group could have put the article on itself, by collecting 10 signatures, they preferred for the selectmen to do it.

Because selectmen represent the entire town, the Chamber and Economic Development Committee members argued, the board would be able to draft an article more acceptable to the entire town.

But Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Michael Saraco didn't see it that way.

"I'm not against a liquor store — if someone else sponsored the article, I'd vote for it," said Lombardi. "But if we put it forward, I would vote against it, just on principal. I feel that's not the way to go about it."

If I felt that strongly about it, I'd be willing to go out and get nine more signatures," Lombardi said.

"I cannot vote to put this article in."

(Liquor - Page 26)

Two Groups Fight For Control Of Democrats

By DAVE LEECO

The Democratic Town Committee has never had a challenge to its choice of leadership in at least 50 years. Until this year.

A self-proclaimed "outlaw group" of Democrats has set up a slate of 35 names in opposition to the slate selected by the Democratic Town Committee (DTC) in its usual fashion. Which has been, since 1932, to vote among themselves for 35 candidates, whom the voters then virtually rubber stamp.

The chairman of the Democratic Committee says the move to set up an opposition slate will divide the Democrats just as they have achieved a majority in a town that used to be 5-1 in favor of the Republicans. And in a year with an incumbent Republican president and a throng of Democratic candidates gearing up for state and national posts, that could prove to be political suicide, he says.

The members of the outlaw gang say the healthiest thing for any political party is to get involved in a discussion in front of the voters. Whether that means candidate's forums or issues debates — or even challenging the Town Committee at the polls.

Whichever view is true — and they may both be, to some extent — it has made for one of the liveliest political fights or intrigues in the town in years.

The denouement comes March 13, when the Town Committee — Slate 1 on the ballot, the names that have built the party during the last 40 years — goes against the outlaws — Slate 2, the Open Democratic Slate, the "Red Carnation Folks" who wore buttonnieres to the Democrat's caucus Feb. 11. Voting next Tuesday will be at all the precincts from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The beginning came in November, a few days prior to the deadline for filing names for the March election, when the group that would become Slate 2 asked the Town Committee to include a half-dozen of its members on the Town Committee ticket the following March.

(Politics - Page 17)

Slate 1

Michael D. Saraco
Eleanor T. Russo
Sarah A. Mullen
Catherine A. O'Brien
John P. Feeney
Henry F. Quill
Margaret M. Donohoe
Mary V. Serieka
Mary D. O'Brien
William E. Dailey
Dorothy C. Geannaris
James J. Russo
Katherine A. Jennings
William P. Haggerty, Jr.
Ronald J. Chisholm
Robert Fiore
Robert G. Merenda
John F. Looney, Jr.
Wade M. Welch
Alan G. MacDonald
Mark A. Lombardi
Ernest G. Geannaris
Mary F. Duran
Roberta A. Strange
Donna E. Osborne
Susan M. Lazzaro
Ruth A. Peterson
Nicholas Zamanakos
Gil J. Rodrigues
John J. Sullivan
Barbara L. Joslin
Robert T. Winn
Patricia A. Barbaro

Slate 2

Sam Rotondi
Sandra Rodgers
David Mortensen
Marta Frank
George Sacco
Lorna Tseckares
Ned Dever
Ruth Terzaghi
John Moore
Susan Keats
Allan Rodgers
Sydelle Pittas
Paul Kelly
Patricia Wells
John Duffy
Fran McClintock
William Wells
Helen Pollak
John Montgomery
Rhonda Kravitz
Emmons Ellis
John Stevens
Noreen Arcari
Jon Wettstein
Nancy Leathers
Stephen Wirtz
Bess Themo
Kathleen Bodie
Vivian Huang
Kevin O'Malley
Cynthia Krumme
Thomas Grumbly
Lois Anderson
Richard Goodlatte

Coming Events

Curtain and Cue's "Pippin"
Tickets to Winchester High School's Curtain and Cue Club's musical, "Pippin," will be sold door-to-door all day on Saturday, March 9, and will also be available that day at Purty Supreme between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Pippin" will be performed by the Curtain and Cue March 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

Neighbor Network

Teenagers are in drastic need of short-term foster homes in Mystic Valley. Round the clock support and stipend given to host parents.

If you can provide a home to a youth 11-18, from 1 to 45 days, please call Sandy Lowe at Woburn Council of Social Concern.

Recital at First Congregational

Susan Kattwinkel Navien, soprano soloist at the First Congregational Church, will give a recital on Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The program will include music by Handel, Mozart, Faure, Brahms, John Duke and Samuel Barber. Accompaniment on both piano and organ will be provided by Charles F. Navien, Susan's husband.

The program is sponsored by the Music Committee of the church, and is free and open to the public.

Champagne Brunch
The Friends of the Winchester Hospital are sponsoring a third Champagne Brunch, which the public is invited to attend. The event will be held at the Jenks Center on Sunday, March 11. There will be two seatings, 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., and reservations are needed to attend.

Tickets can be obtained for \$10 each, from Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth rd. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order.

Ambrose School Fun Fair

The annual Ambrose School Fun Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 10.

This year the Fun Fair will offer a craft table filled with a variety of handmade items for children and adults, prizes, a bake table of delicious homemade items, children's games with prizes and computer games on Apple Computers.

ABC Concert

"ABC Pops" concert featuring the Winchester High Band and Jazz Band under the direction of Priscilla Miller will be Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Table reservations available. Contact Judy Virelli, 64 Wedgemere ave., or Betty Wolsky, 18 Oxford st. General admission, \$8 adults and \$3.50 students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Cradocks, Winchester Drug and door. Refreshments included. Concert to be held at McCall Jr. High Gymnasium.

Library Lecture Series

On March 18 at 2:30 p.m., Thomas Friedman, editor of the Channel 2 Emmy Award-winning series on business "Enterprise," co-author of "Life and Death on the Corporate Battlefield" and contributor to "Forbes," "Esquire" and "Mother Jones," will speak "On The Corporate Ladder."

On April 8, Marie L. Diamond, art historian and lecturer at the Museum of Fine Arts and specialist in French and American Painting of the 19th Century, will address "The New World Goes to Paris."

Tickets are available singly at the Winchester Public Library or through Helen Dame, 16 Wedge Pond rd., or Diana Obbard, 4 Ridgfield rd.

Peter Pan

The Co-Operative Theatre for Children will present J.M. Barrie's delightful story "Peter Pan," in Chudley Hall at the First Congregational Church on the Common.

Performances are Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 17, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m.; Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 24, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for students in grade 3 through adults, and \$2.50 for students up through grade 2. For reservations and information Mrs. Catherine Alexander at 11 Grassmere ave. after 6 p.m.

Women's Lodge Meeting

Winchester Women's Lodge 1592 will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 12, at Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st. Elections will be held and members are urged to attend.

Hospitality Chairperson Rosemarie Adamkowski promises a fun ending to the evening with a salute to St. Patrick with Irish music and refreshments.

Women Republicans Meet

Winchester Women's Republican Club will meet at the home of Miss Fay Ghikas, 6 Calumet rd., on March 14 at 1 p.m. The speaker, Ted Fitzgerald, will speak on "The Health and Human Services Department: Programs and Initiatives of the People's Department." For more information please call Phyllis Johansen, 61 Thornberry rd.

Barbershoppers Wanted

Want to try Barbershop Harmony? All men who like to sing are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Boston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

They meet at 8 every Wednesday evening at the Recreation Building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo rd., Waltham (south of Lexington st.) For further information call David Dettinger, Penn rd.

Hart Committee Sponsors

The Winchester Gary Hart Committee will hold a pre-primary wine and cheese party March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at 12 Mount Pleasant st. A prominent member of the Hart staff will answer questions and present strategies for beyond Super Tuesday.

All Hart supporters, potential supporters, and other interested citizens are invited to attend. RSVP to the Hart Headquarters in Cambridge.

Meet The Candidates

Winchester voters can meet the candidates running in the March 27 town election during a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters on March 18.

The Meet the Candidates afternoon will be held at 2 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center on Skilling rd.

McCall Parents Meet

The McCall Junior High School Parents' Assn. will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 14. It will be at 9:30 a.m. in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Computer Fair

An exciting Computer Fair will be held Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Vinson-Owen School, 75 Johnson rd.

Representatives from major computer companies will demonstrate IBM, Apple, Radio Shack, and Prime equipment.

The fair will also feature a demonstration of the computer course "Basic-ly For Kids," by representatives of Bunker Hill Community College. A panel discussion with community people telling how they use personal computers and a slide show on educational highlights.

Admission to the fair is \$2 for adults or \$5 for a family. The fair is being sponsored by the Vinson-Owen Parents' Assn.

Job Seeking

A workshop on job-seeking strategies will be offered April 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. on resume preparation and interviewing techniques by Middlesex Community College at the Burlington campus. For fees and registration, call the Bedford campus, extension 293.

Tale Teller



For St. Patrick's Day, Irish storyteller Sharon Kennedy Silverman, a former Winchester resident, will be telling tales of leprechauns and pots of gold at the Jenks Center on March 21 at 1 p.m.

'Winter's End' To Open At Art Gallery

"Winter's End" is the latest Winchester Art Assn. Members Show, with a grand opening Sunday afternoon, March 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the gallery located at 600 Main st.

The showing includes all medias from acrylics and prints through watercolors and oils, and will continue until March 29, every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and most Fridays, weather permitting, in the early afternoon.

Later on, with spring and summer's longer summer days, the association hopes to extend the hours when the Gallery is open to the public.

This is a good time to become a member of the association (which welcomes artists and non-artists alike) because it has a number of guest speakers and events, like the Annual Workshop, still to come in the next few months.

A membership is \$10 a year and \$15 for the entire family. Just pick up a form at the Gallery or write P. O. Box 62.

Members receive all mailings, and all exhibits, most other events — like the upcoming talk on stage set design — and outings are at no additional charge.

Friedman To Speak

Thomas Friedman, senior editor of "Enterprise," the Emmy-Award-winning PBS documentary series about business, will be the second speaker in the Spring Lecture Series presented by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, on Sunday, March 8, 2:30 p.m., at the Winchester Public Library.

Friedman has been the news editor of WGBH-TV's "Ten O'Clock News," executive editor of The Real Paper, and a free-lance editor and writer. He is co-author of "Life and Death on the Corporate Battlefield" (Simon & Schuster) and working on a book about the stages of an executive's career, tentatively titled "On the Ladder," to be published in 1985.

"Enterprise" was featured in the February issue of "Dial," the WGBH monthly magazine. It was described as "the series using its special formula to create drama out of the process of making and losing money." Come to the library and find out if Frank Perdue can be successful in the chicken frank market, whether Gloria Stevens has "a new body" image and how a healthy business affects the well-being of everybody else.

Tickets for this lecture and the third lecture to be presented on April 8, may be obtained from Helen Dame at 16 Wedge Pond rd., or at the Public Library. Individual lecture tickets are \$3.



ON BUSINESS — The senior editor of PBS's Emmy-winning "Enterprise," Thomas Friedman, will be the second speaker in the Friends of the Winchester Library's spring lecture series.

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Fun Fair



To promote the Ambrose School Fun Fair this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ambrose fourth graders made up posters during their art classes. Artists Mark Cloherty, Mike Arlan (standing), Erin Pullen and Alison Otis showed off their work to second grader and art critic Jonathan Polimeni (at left).

Concerned Over Dumping And Tree Removal

Angry Residents Complain About Construction

When they came, angry and a dozen strong, to the selectmen's meeting Monday night, Lynch School area residents thought they were complaining about the building of a soccer field.

It turned out the Dept. of Public Works was preparing a hole to bury concrete sidewalks which will be torn up from Winchester Center when the downtown renovations start next month.

In either case, the residents don't want the DPW crews digging out gravel and taking down trees from the former town well field next to the school.

And selectmen promised to halt all work until next week, when the board gets a report from DPW Director Don Seratore.

"There is a large sand and gravel removal operation going on at the well field — one of the nicest strips of land in

the town of Winchester," said Michael Connolly of Upland rd., speaking for the neighbors. "They're taking down beautiful oaks. Pheasants have been displaced — they're in my yard."

According to the neighbors, DPW workers told them that the work was preparation for building a soccer field on the land.

However, no one ever voted to build a soccer field there. Although the town's Playing Field Study Committee is considering a soccer field, it must make a recommendation to Town Meeting this spring.

"They have no authority to build a field," said Connolly.

The DPW workers were wrong though, according to Town Manager Thomas Groux, although he noted "the place could become a field."

"We have need of a place to put fill from the revitalization project — not blacktop, concrete from the sidewalks," said Groux. "We're removing good gravel the town can use."

Loam and earth from the digging had been set aside, Groux said, and would be used to cover the sidewalk rubble.

But the residents weren't any happier

about a landfill than they were about a soccer field.

"The place is being raped," said Peggy Schleicher of Lochwan rd. "Mr. Groux says they need a place to dump. They're not going to dump at the Lynch School."

Other residents wondered why selectmen didn't know about the work which has been going on for three weeks.

5 Pooches Pilfered

Dognapped!!!

BY LIZ WILLEN

Instead of being greeted by his eager furry friends when he went to the pound Sunday, Dog Officer Nick Molea discovered five slashed leashes lying on the ground.

"My dogs were nowhere to be found," said a dismayed Molea. "Someone had cut the chain on the outside run and kicked through the small door that I usually let them out of."

Although Molea was upset, he assumed that the five missing dogs would be back by the next day. They weren't.

"They usually always come back," he said, shaking his head. "It's happened before, but the dogs always get hungry — and they come back and wait for me."

"It really ticks me off," Molea continued. "All someone had to do was ask and I would have given them the dogs."

Molea speculates that it was probably a security company which took the dogs, two of which were German shepherds. Two others were shepherd crosses, he said. The fifth missing dog, a friendly, loveable beagle, was discovered barking outside a woman's home on Spruce st Monday morning.



"Security companies scoop up stray dogs and train them to be guard dogs," Molea explained. "I don't think it could have been kids, because kids usually just let them loose and they come back the next day."

Whoever took the dogs didn't let it go at that — they also took 50 pounds of dry dog food and a case of canned food. Molea said he didn't even realize the food was missing until Monday, after he'd found the beagle and rushed back to the pound to feed him.

"I went to feed him and all the food was gone," said Molea in disbelief. "Then I realized that they took the can opener as well."

Molea said the dogs all respond well to affection. "I just hope whoever took them will take care of them," he said. "They were friendly dogs — not in dating at all."

Molea says he has already had two people say they might adopt the beagle. And although police say they are investigating the case, Molea does not think there is much hope that the four other canines can be recovered.

"If they don't come back the next day, there isn't much hope," he said. "And it's really too bad. You feed them and make them comfortable and they love you for it — and now they're gone."

Molea had hoped to find loving homes for all of the dogs. And he will still try, if the dogs are recovered. He urges anyone who has any information about the dogs to call him at the Dog Pound or contact him through the Winchester Police Dept.

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Police Log

Tuesday, March 6

A Nelson st. resident reported that his 1968 Chevy Malibu was stolen from the Knights of Columbus parking lot on Monday night after 11.

Monday, March 5

A Winchester Hospital employee reported that two Michelin silver chrome tires were stolen from her 1982 Honda Accord while it was parked at the Winchester Hospital garage between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An empty bathtub was found in a wooded area off Pepper Hill dr. Police determined that the tub belonged to Eastern Builders.

Sunday, March 4

An Oak st. resident reported that a ball was thrown against his garage side window, breaking the outer piece of a thermopane window.

A Mystic Valley pkwy resident reported that several large rocks were thrown into his pool.

Saturday, March 3

A Warren st. resident reported that he heard two gunshots — one at 7 p.m. and the other around midnight. The following day, the man found a shell in his driveway. Police are investigating the incident.

A Church st. resident reported that his Huffy bicycle, worth approximately \$85, was reported stolen from under his porch.

Friday, March 2

A small brush fire that began in Wildwood Cemetery ended there also, after firefighters responded and extinguished it.

A Willow st. resident and two Arlington women were treated and released at Winchester Hospital after the car driven by one of the women struck the rear of a car driven by an Arlington man on Cambridge st.

Fire Dept. EMTs transported the women to the hospital, after all three complained of various pains. The man was not injured.

Thursday, March 1

A North Gateway resident driving her 1978 Ford east on Johnson rd. pulled to the right side of the road, hit a cable-wire guard rail and slid across a front lawn before coming to a stop in a ditch beside the driveway of a Johnson rd. home. According to police reports, the woman said she had been trying to avoid two cars which were drag racing and heading at her car. The woman was not injured.

Need For New Members Stressed

Chamber Holds 5th Annual Meeting

Stressing their recent accomplishments and their desire for a broad-based, active membership, Chamber of Commerce members held their fifth annual meeting at the Winchester Country Club last week.

Mass. Secretary of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy, the evening's guest speaker, told Chamber members, "I'd like to see what we can do to help you," and stressed the importance of keeping high-tech growth in Massachusetts.

Murphy also jokingly reminded the crowd that she "didn't dare" come to Winchester when she was running for lieutenant governor in 1982 because she knew it was "Sam Rotondi territory."

Cathy Alexander, who has served as the Executive Director of the Chamber for the past five months, reminded members of the successful projects the Chamber has undertaken this year. She cited the haunted house held at the Girl Scouts' Camp Joy, the Christmas lighting ceremony, and the backing of a package store liquor license as examples of "how much the Chamber can do."

Alexander, who urged members to "articulate their thoughts and viewpoints" so that the Chamber can act upon them, also thanked the board of directors, Chamber Vice President Marcia Saltmarsh and President Richard



CHAMBER DINNER — Evelyn Murphy, state Secretary of Economic Affairs, was the featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting last week. Listening to Murphy are Marcia Saltmarsh, who helped set up the evening's program, and Chamber President Richard Malcolm.

(Staff photo by Liz Willen)

Malcolm, for "always being there to lend a hand."

"People are continually doing things for me when I ask for help," she said. "It makes an enormous difference."

"We'll soon be having a banking seminar, and there have been other

seminars as well — all because people are willing to do," she added.

"We need input and we need volunteers," noted Bill Caci, who spoke about the need for "a broad-based membership that goes beyond downtown merchants."

"We're not only interested in the downtown," he added. "We need to grow and get into other areas as well. It's difficult for us to exist on a limited budget."

Dr. Richard Stiles reminded members of the downtown renovation schedules to begin this spring. "Once this type of garden gets going, it will really grow," he said.

Finally, Carl Schwartzman described a successful computer workshop sponsored by the Chamber last year, along with a seminar on medical costs and changes in the IRA that will be held this spring.

"We hope the seminars will be practical and useful — so please volunteer and give us input," he said.

Malcolm told the crowd that the Chamber has become "an exciting group of articulate, talented, and willing-to-work-people."

"If it keeps up this way, we can't be anything but successful," he said. "New members can help by providing activities, seminars and a new life to the Chamber."

Alexander noted that the Chamber is now trying to develop a "cultural activity" for next winter. She also noted that a broad-based membership would make the sponsoring of such events much more viable.

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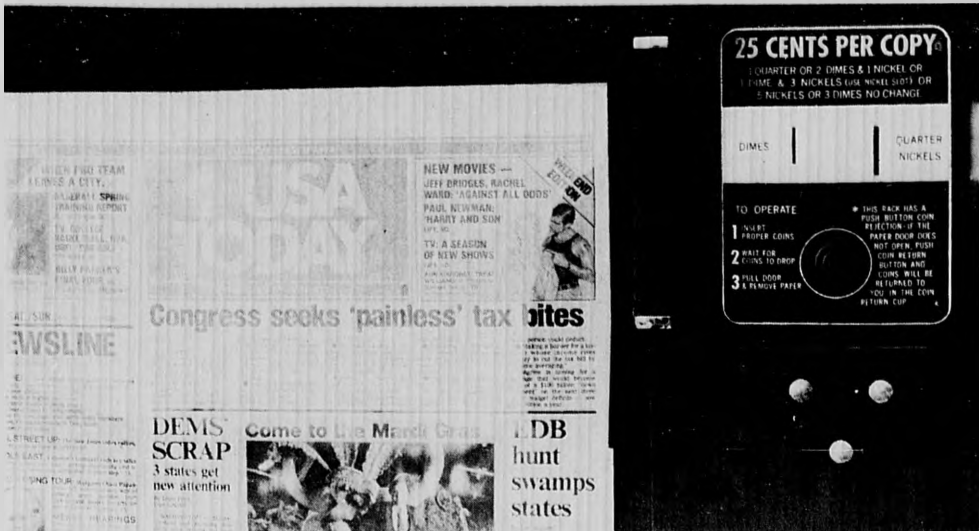
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STILL IN TOWN — Town officials are allowing the USA Today boxes to stay in town, even though a court order preventing their removal has been lifted, until the case is finally settled. That won't be for at least another three weeks, as the case was postponed until March 23 last week.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Judge Says Boxes Should Stay

USA Today Case Is Delayed

By BARBARA TYSZKA
USA Today has the right to put their newspaper vending racks wherever the company pleases, a Woburn District judge said last week, provided the newsracks do not prove to be a safety hazard.

Judge Edward Viola's statement was a personal opinion, however, not a legal one. And Viola will not be the judge making the final ruling on USA Today's right to place newspaper vending machines in Winchester.

Viola agreed to push back the date of the hearing on Winchester's suit against USA Today, but he is not scheduled to be on the bench when the case goes to court on March 23.

But since he had an opportunity to comment on the case last Wednesday, Viola let those in the courtroom know what he thought of the battle of the news boxes.

"I think they (USA Today) can put the newsracks wherever they want as long as it is not a matter of safety," the judge said.

Police Lt. Andrew Crawford requested a court continuance of three weeks to allow the town more time to prepare its response to a last-minute motion by USA Today to dismiss the suit filed by the town of Winchester.

"We had only two days to prepare our defense to their arguments (submitted two days before the Wednesday hearing), so the trial date has been moved to March 23 to allow us more time," Crawford said after last week's hearing.

The three-week extension is the latest episode in a six-month battle between Winchester selectmen and USA Today publisher, Gannett Satellite Information Network. The town claims it has the right to regulate what goes on its sidewalks and USA Today claims it has a First Amendment right to distribute its newspaper.

Five USA Today newsracks on the sidewalks of Winchester have violated the

town's by-laws, posed a potential safety hazard, and jarred with plans for the Center's beautification, according to selectmen.

Selectmen refused a newsrack license to the newspaper on Sept. 12 on the grounds that the paper offered no proof that the newsracks would not impede pedestrians or snow removal. The racks were removed from the sidewalks on Sept. 16 by order of the selectmen only to be put back following a temporary restraining order issued Sept. 20 by Federal Court Judge David Nelson.

USA Today then filed suit in Federal District Court charging the town with interfering with the newspaper's First Amendment rights. But that suit was dismissed without a ruling last month by Federal District Court Chief Justice Andrew Caffrey.

Caffrey ruled against the towns of Randolph and Norwood which were making claims similar to Winchester's, that their town by-laws were being violated. Caffrey ruled that the two towns' by-laws interfered with the newspaper's right to circulate.

But Caffrey dismissed without prejudice Winchester's suit because the town had also filed a criminal suit in Woburn District Court charging that USA is in violation of the town's by-laws. Caffrey cited as precedent a U.S. Supreme Court decision which dictated that the case was under state, rather than federal, jurisdiction.

When Caffrey dismissed USA Today's case, he also lifted Judge Nelson's restraining order. But Winchester has allowed the boxes to remain on the streets because, according to Town Manager Tom Groux, "We do not want to disturb the status quo. We're not going to do anything before the case comes to the court."

Judge Caffrey also deterred decisions in suits brought by Malden and Woburn because they are rewriting their by-laws and trying to effect a compromise with Gannett.

The constitutionality of Winchester's by-law is now the question before the state court, according to town officials.

USA Today attorney Douglas Woodlock believes the town's by-law is too broad to be constitutional when balanced against the First Amendment's freedom of the press.

The by-law under dispute is Ch. 8, Sect. 10 of the town's by-laws, which states that "No person, unless he is the holder of a permit issued by the Board of Selectmen... shall place an obstruction in any street or on any sidewalk... so as to impede free passage of pedestrians and snow removal equipment."

In his brief, Woodlock noted that "the means of distribution of newspapers are entitled to and should be afforded full constitutional protections."

"Where interests of freedom of expression and of the press are at stake, ordinances limiting those rights must be precisely and narrowly drawn to advance directly compelling governmental interests and avoid vesting undue discretion in municipal officials," Woodlock wrote.

"Winchester's by-laws are not carefully limited to regulating the placement of newsracks; rather, they broadly ban all obstructions," wrote Woodlock. "The formlessness of Winchester's by-law as applied to newsracks directly implicates the prohibitions against unconstitutional prior restraints."

Although Judge Viola told Woodlock and USA Today that "I (the judge) have an idea you may be right," the latest chapter in the battle of the newsboxes won't be settled until March 23.

Museum Hours

The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, is open Mondays through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission and parking for the museum are free.

RELEASE DEADLINES

The deadline for submitting press releases is 1 p.m. Monday. Early submissions (Thursday and Friday) are appreciated.

Study Committee Discusses Need

Small Apartments Are Debated

When only a handful of residents showed up to question the Small Apartment Study Committee at its public hearing last week, the committee used the time to pose its own questions to the proponents of small apartments in town.

And those questions indicated the committee still has a lot of nagging doubts about the need for allowing small apartments in Winchester's single-family homes.

When it makes its report to Town Meeting in May, the committee will try to end three years of debate over whether or not Winchester's elderly need a small apartment by-law to stay in town.

On one side of the debate are people such as Connie Williams, a member of the League of Women Voters, the group which originally proposed allowing small apartments in town.

"The need (for small apartments) is from people who can't afford to stay in Winchester," Williams told the committee last week. "When the league did its survey, we estimated 170 to 200 people would like small apartments, and most of those are older people."

On the other side are people like Lois Dallow, a Town Meeting member and one of the few who attended the hearing.

"Many people feel very strongly — not about the need, but about placing these small apartments in single-family residential areas," said Dallow. "You would no longer have single-family zoning in this town."

"You cannot sell your house and say it is in a single-family neighborhood if the house across the street can have a small apartment," said Dallow. "People feel the single-family homes are an extremely stable part of the community."

For the past several weeks, the committee has been interviewing town officials and the members of the League of Women Voters on the idea of allowing small apartments in town.

Going along with the idea would mean allowing the owners of single-family homes to build apartments into the houses. Small apartment by-law proposals in the past have included restrictions preventing changes to the exterior of the homes, limiting the size of the apartments, and ensuring parking will be out of sight of the street.

But the Small Apartment Study Committee members' questions showed they weren't really sure small apartments were worth all the trouble.

Member Ronald Skates noted that when he joined the committee, he thought small apartments would allow seniors to keep their homes, because they could build apartments, rent them out, and help pay their bills.

But under questioning, Williams noted the league's study only found seniors who wanted to rent the apartments, and no one who wanted to build them.

Committee members also expressed doubts that a small apartment by-law would provide reasonably priced apartments for seniors.

"You have to be careful about your assumptions," said committee member John Carroll. "When you look at the cost of putting in an apartment, it could be almost as expensive as putting up a new apartment building."

"The other thing I worry about is that we say we want small apartments to help folks who want to stay in town," said Carroll. "But if the apartments are available to the general public, there's a good chance the landlords will be increasing the rents to what the traffic will bear. And that won't be helping people stay in town."

"In terms of the law of supply and demand, if you put an apartment in every house in Winchester you could rent it to people from the Boston area," said Skates. "If the demand is coming from outside of Winchester, you are going to have speculators in single-family homes."

Williams retorted that even if there were only a few apartments available, she'd be satisfied.

"It's a question of what direction do we want the town to move in," she said. "Do we want to do something to make the town more exclusive, or a little more open?"

Skates said it was a question of keeping a balance.

"This town has a unique balance, and the issue here is to keep that balance," he said. "Not to keep the town too exclusive, and not to make it into a town of row houses. The real task is not to tip it."

The committee will be meeting over the next month on Monday nights to try and figure out how to do that juggling act.

An Evening Of Volleyball At Youth Center

The Youth Center and youth groups from Winchester churches will be sponsoring a volleyball evening this Sunday, March 11, for senior high students. The games will be held at 7:30 in McCall gym and will be followed by refreshments served in the Youth Center.

The evening is a joint project between the Youth Center staff and youth directors at the local churches, who have been meeting during the past two months. By working together, these youth program directors hope to co-ordinate their schedules and promote each other's activities.

Future events are being planned by the group, including a play performed by teens of an area suburb.

Youth directors will be attending Sunday evening along with their parish teens. All Winchester senior high students will be welcomed.

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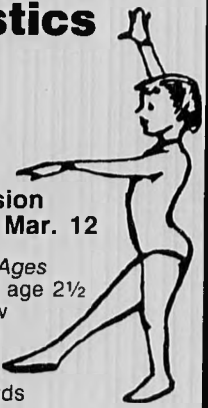
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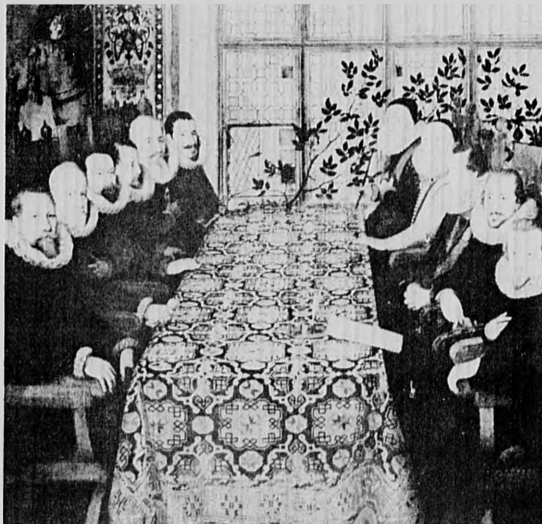
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Kevin O'Malley
Cynthia Krumme
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Richard Goodlatte

Polls Open 8-8

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3-4 Lincoln
5-6 Vinson Owen
7-8 Lynch

Sandra Rodgers, 5 McCall Rd., Winchester, MA

Meador Announces Candidacy

The following campaign statement was submitted by Winchester Housing Authority candidate Mary Meador of Bellevue ave. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases and one photo. No releases will be accepted for the issue prior to the March 27 town election.

Mary Meador, a current member of the Winchester Authority, announces her candidacy for that position. Meador is running as a qualified member of the Winchester Housing Authority having served on this board for the past six months. She was appointed by a vote of a joint session of the Winchester Housing Authority and the Board of Selectmen to fill the unexpired term of John Henry Van Dyke.

Meador has been a taxpayer and resident of Winchester for 27 years. She resides with her husband, Bill, at 10 Bellevue ave. Her background in banking and sales provided a good foundation for her volunteer work in the League of Women Voters. As an active member of the League for 20 years, she served on the Civil Service Study Committee and worked on legislative reform on the Legislative Committee and as Legislative Chairman. She also served as Voters Service

Chairman providing non-partisan Voter Information for the Voters of Winchester. As a member and later chairman of the Town Affairs Committee, Meador became thoroughly familiar with the functions of the various departments of town government in Winchester.

Meador has served the town as a Town Meeting member for 15 years and is chairman of Precinct 1. She was a member of Town Meeting that approved the establishment of the Winchester Housing Authority.

She was a member of the Massachusetts Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Winchester and on a Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Winchester Hospital. Meador is an active member of the Winchester Home and Garden Club and the Winchester Women's Republican Club.

In summary, Mary Meador makes the following statement: "During the past six months, I have concentrated on learning all aspects and duties of the Winchester Housing Board members and feel this period has given me a sound base from which to work in the future. I hope to use this knowledge to help the Winchester Housing Authority to further its



Mary Meador

goal to increase housing in Winchester. The state has recently appropriated funds for this purpose. I wish to work on the board to consider housing proposals that the state will approve for funding and Winchester will find suitable to its needs.

"Since the Mary E. Murphy apartments on Palmer st. and the John L. Doherty Apartments on Westley st. are very high quality and well-run complexes, I would endeavor to maintain the same high standards for any new housing considered in Winchester. I ask for your support on March 27."

Giarrizzo Lists Qualifications

The following campaign statement was submitted by selectman candidate Vito Giarrizzo of Saw Mill Brook rd. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases and one photo. No releases will be accepted for publication in the issue prior to the March 27 election.

Selectman candidate Vito "Gerry" Giarrizzo submits for voter consideration his qualifications and experience.

As a former four-year member of the Finance Committee, he gained an in-depth knowledge and understanding of all the town government departments. In Giarrizzo's opinion, there is no better way than working on the Finance Committee, which affords one this opportunity.

Included in Giarrizzo's 12 active years as a Town Meeting member, was a term with the Permanent Building Committee as a temporary member for the Central Fire Station Building Committee. It was this committee that changed a \$250,000 plan to an \$80,000 plan that the Town Meeting accepted, fulfilling all the Fire Department's requirements at that time.

Giarrizzo is a veteran, married and the father of four children. He served on the Board of Selectmen during the years 1972 to 1975 and was chairman in 1974-1975. He served on the Finance Committee during the years 1968 to 1972 and was chairman in 1971-1972.

He is a past president of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, past president of the Parent-Faculty Assn at Winchester High School, including three-year membership on the board, was 12 years of active service in the former Washington School Dad's Club serving as president and treasurer. He was on the Selection Committee for the new High School.

principal in 1971. Giarrizzo was Winchester's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) for five years.

A selectman, Giarrizzo feels, should have management experience in both financial matters and human relations. Thirty-five years of professional engineering experience, the past 28 years of which have been supervising both professional and non-professional people, has in Giarrizzo's determination gained for him this beneficial experience. He points out that town government is now big business, with total appropriation and other charges over \$26 million in 1984, and therefore must be conducted as an efficient business.

Giarrizzo concludes that although he is not a politician, he does enjoy active participation in town government, and would like to contribute, once again, his time and ability.



Vito Giarrizzo

Welch Comments On Need For Housing

The following statement was submitted by Selectman candidate Wade Welch of Glen Green.

As I have campaigned about town, many people have commented to me about the need to develop more units of affordable housing for our elderly in Winchester.

What should be recognized is that the current lack of this housing has a negative effect on the entire structure of our community.

It costs us in terms of the number of people who would patronize our local merchants, in the amount of money we receive from the State in local aid, and, most importantly, in the psychological effect on the whole community of the feeling that many of Winchester's senior citizens are forced to move out of town because it is too expensive to live here on a fixed income.

I would like the town to look into the possibility of using the vehicle of a non-profit municipal development corporation to build some decent elderly housing at or near the downtown. Perhaps the town

could provide a suitable site from the Woburn loop acquisition. Low interest construction, financing, and perhaps even rent subsidies could be arranged through the state for a contractor/developer who would be selected by the town's development corporation and provided with municipal assistance in the form of appropriate zoning and tax incentives.

The town would benefit by requiring the developer to submit to a rigorous design review process enforced by the planning board and to a tenant selection process and a management contract approved by the selectmen. Finally, the town could receive an economic benefit by requiring a share of the developer's syndication profits to be given to the town at the time the project is completed.

If the town is to continue to provide both adequate levels of municipal services and a stable tax rate, it must investigate new sources of revenue to supplement those raised by real estate taxes. I suggest that the town should at least consider the alternative of a non-profit development corporation as outlined above.

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Single Parent Program Runs This Week At McCall's

A program addressing the special problems of single parents with adolescent children began this week.

The seminar series, held Monday nights at McCall Jr. High from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will continue through April 9.

Approximately one-third of the students in Winchester are from single-parent families, according to a recent study by the New England Assn. of Schools and Colleges.

The organizers of the new program hope that it will help those single parents by opening communications between

single parents and school staff, encouraging single parents to become active in community and school affairs, and encouraging open communications between single parents and their adolescents regarding the effects of separation, divorce and death.

Next Monday's session will address "Effects on Adolescents," looking at the impact of having a single parent at home and at school.

To register, call Lorna Phillips at Winchester High School or Paula Dilorio at McCall Jr. High.

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THE CAST — Starring in "Pippin," Curt and Cue's spring musical, will be (top) Kristen Kelley, (middle, l to r) Josh Keller, Kristen Purdy, Jocelyn Hesse, (bottom) Matt Williams, Ben Keller, Alex Laats and Pilar Pittas. (Craig Bonnell photo)

'Close Knit' Cast Prepares To Perform Musical, Pippin

By DEMETRA TSECKARES

If the days March 15, 16, and 17 have not been circled, starred, and boxed on your calendar yet, you might miss out on one of the most exciting events happening in Winchester this spring. On these three nights, the high school auditorium will come alive with the upbeat musical "Pippin."

This musical, being put on by the Curt and Cue Society, promises to be the best to appear in the high school stage in five years.

According to director Brian Milauskas, this musical goes beyond the typical boy-meets-girl type so common on high school stages. "Pippin" offers an upbeat, rock type musical," says Milauskas.

And the rest of the cast applauds his decision to choose to perform "Pippin." "It was a great choice, the music is a mix of pop and jazz, very lively," says Kristen Purdy, a veteran of the WHS stage.

The large amount of audience interaction also adds to the show's appeal. Both Alex Laats and Jocelyn Hesse who will appear in "Pippin," agreed that this audience involvement is a "real plus and makes the musical more fun for both the audience and the actors."

What makes a musical come alive, however, are the actors and actresses in it. And according to everyone involved,

this musical is sure to be very much alive.

This year, the audience will be treated to several new faces on stage. Senior Alex Laats (Pippin) and Josh Keller (Charles), Junior Matt Williams (Lewis) and sophomore Ben Keller (Leading Player) are all new to the high school stage. Keller, Williams, and Keller, all seasoned junior high school actors took a break from the stage because of "sports, and a basic lack of time."

Laats echoes these other three when he explains his reason for trying out for "Pippin." "I knew I could do it, but I had never tried before. So I decided to try this year." But they all conceded that "the type of play sounded good too."

Mixed in with these less familiar faces will be those of the regulars. Jocelyn Hesse, the president of the Curt and Cue Society, who was most recently in the play "The Jury Room" will portray Berthe. The audience is sure to enjoy her mastery in portraying old ladies once again in "Pippin." Pilar Pittas who, along with Ben Keller will be a leading player, has often graced the high school stage. From Music Fests to plays to musicals, Pittas has been there. This will be her first Curt and Cue appearance since "Damn Yankees," however.

Kristen Purdy, a chorus veteran, has achieved her goal, getting a lead in the musical. She will be portraying Fastrada.

in "Pippin." The final lead who captivated audiences in McCull's production of "South Pacific" is Kristen Kelly. Only a junior this year, Kelly will be returning to the high school stage for hopefully at least two more performances.

Hesse is thrilled by the amount of new people getting involved with "Pippin." "People always used to see it (The Curt and Cue Society) as a cliquey group." Director Milauskas also wanted to destroy that negative image C&C had gained in the past. "People didn't understand how fun it can be so the same people kept coming out for plays. "Pippin" brought in a lot of new blood."

Most importantly, according to Milauskas, is that the cast members became a "close-knit group." "The whole concept of togetherness is working perfectly here, there are no prima donnas, everyone is working together and not for themselves."

With such promising proof that this will be one of the best musicals in Winchester High School history, it will be close to insanity to miss "Pippin." Tickets are being sold at the door and by cast members for only \$3. As Hesse says, "There's nothing like it in the world (being on stage). It's the most exhilarating feeling in the world." With "Pippin," the audience, not only the cast, shares this feeling. So circle those dates, March 15, 16, and 17 on your calendar. See you there.



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Give Me Baseball, Not Bruts

By Terry Marotta

What's my favorite sport? I'll tell you my favorite sport. It's baseball.

I'm up here this week, being blown inside out like everyone else in New England, but my heart is down in Winter Haven with the Red Sox.

As far as I'm concerned, baseball is the only game in town. Always was, as the fella says; always will be.

To me, the other big media sports are entirely dispensable. And that goes double for football.

Now the man I'm married to loves football. He played it both in high school and in college. I guess he got a lot out of it, though all I've ever been able to point to is a still-serviceable letter sweater and a motheaten blue and white jacket with "Dave - Co Captain" stitched onto the sleeve. He does have a big bronzed bootie somewhere — his own cleat pulled from his very foot at the close of the last big game and immortalized thus in honor of his being named Most Valuable Player.

But he also has a 12-inch scar snaking down his right bicep left from the removal of a calcium deposit the size of a squash ball earned Saturday after Saturday, slogging across spongy fields and blocking all those blockheads on the line.

To me, football is a barren source of amusement. And football witnessed in Foxboro is less a sporting event than a kind of Roman Circus. The only fans I've seen there that aren't drunk are the policemen; the only ones not shouting obscenities at the cheerleaders are the

cheerleaders themselves, hired, it would seem, for the length of their legs and the thickness of their skins.

Hockey isn't much either, to my way of thinking. The players are so padded up as to resemble pieces of furniture readied for moving. They look like fat kids in night shirts. And the goalie resembles a wild animal in muzzling restraints.

Besides which, hockey is about as dangerous an activity as you'd care to name. The players are uniformly toothless from the action. Even the fans aren't safe. I have a friend who recently caught a puck in the mouth watching a hockey game from the stands — caught it the way a high-spirited dog would catch a Frisbee. No joke, a puck in the mouth. Just as my friend whose teeth scattered like popcorn all over the 20-dollar seats.

And then there's basketball. Now what's the point with basketball? I remember watching high school players go through their practice drills: they'd run like crazy 15 steps in the court, screech to a halt, and run the same number of steps in the other direction, facing backwards. That's what basketball seems like to me: an endless game of back and forth, with strenuous amounts of head-swiveling demanded of the fans. That and the added punishment of listening to an announcer's perpetually frantic commentary.

...But baseball. Ah, baseball is another story.

They don't move so fast in baseball, and here the announcers allow pauses to develop between their remarks about the action.

It's a sleepy sport, designed for warm and sleepy afternoons.

The pitcher chews on his wad a bit and goes into a crouch. He shakes his head a few times like the junk man's horse used to do in warding off flies. He nods it at last — and finally comes the windup, and the pitch.

The batter, meanwhile has spent some time doing chewing of his own. He has tried out various bats and knocked the mud off his shoes with the tip of one of them. When he eventually gets around to swinging at a ball that's been eventually pitched, you can count on him to miss it completely at least half of the time.

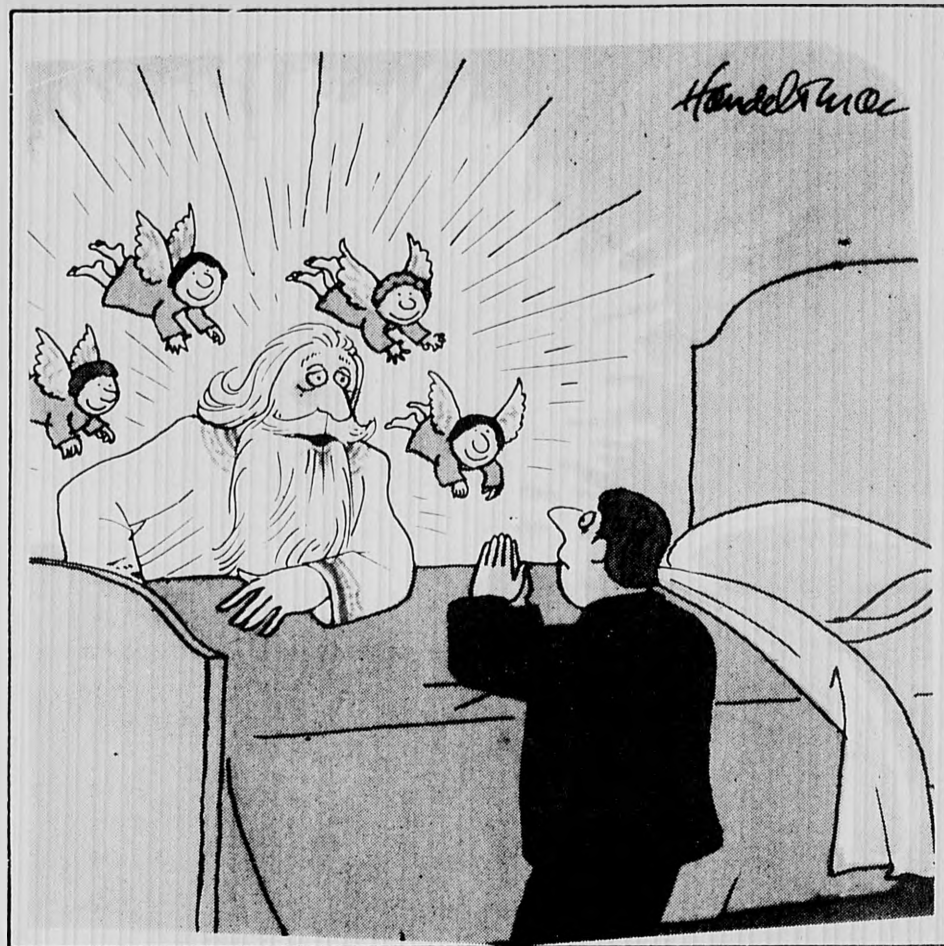
And then the whole thing starts again. It's a wonderful sport, all right.

Listened to on the radio or watched on the tube, baseball's pace is slow and leisurely.

The sounds of it are predictable, hypnotic almost, and totally comforting: the announcer, silent except for an occasional update — "Two and one," he pronounces laconically; the wonderful and decisive crack when bat meets ball; the even more satisfying thunk when ball meets mitt; the noise of the crowd, cheering at times, but mostly subdued, involved themselves in both chewing and swallowing, murmuring happily as they soak up all that Vitamin D in the stands.

It's the sport for me, baseball is. Easily understood. Strenuous in bursts only. And for the rest, leisurely, domesticated rather than savage: a kind of pinball game played out on the clipped and lettuce meadows of the long afternoons.

Punch



"Listen, I'm sorry about your trouble, but you don't seem to realize that I move in mysterious ways."

Letters To The Editor

The Democratic Town Committee Fight:

It's Time To Consider A Change In The Committee

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For as long as people can remember, there has never been a second group of people interested in running for the Democratic Town Committee. We would like the opportunity to explain this phenomenon to the voters.

The political flavor in Winchester has changed in the past 40 years. Until the election of Michael Dukakis in 1982, the town had consistently voted Republican in gubernatorial elections with 2-3000 vote difference in turnouts from 1940 through 1968.

The Dukakis election produced a whole new group of interested Democrats in the town — some who had been here all their lives and voted in the minority party, and

many new residents without knowledge of any existing organization through which to work and campaign.

With changes in voting patterns in the town, it seems logical to consider change in the Democratic Town Committee.

We would like to offer several alternatives to the voters on March 13:

— A committee with representation of people from all parts of the community

— A committee which encourages visible and active participation of all Democrats in town.

— A committee which sponsors forums for candidates for statewide office.

— A committee which informs the voting public about important dates and events.

— A committee through which people may express their views on both national and local issues.

Our group is comprised of people who have been politically active for many years — some who have successfully sought and held local and statewide office, while others have supported and campaigned for candidates and issues. We are a group which offers a great deal of experience.

Through the efforts of many of the people in this group, Winchester has become a viable political force with the ability to deliver an impressive number of Democratic votes.

We urge you to support our endeavor.

Sam Rotondi
Sandra Rodgers

The DTC Does Not Deserve The Unfounded Allegations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Regarding the issue of openness raised by the opposition slate in the upcoming Town Committee election, in my experience, which dates to the early 1960s, their mandate to run the yearly town caucuses to elected delegates to the Democratic State Convention has been carried out fairly and impartially.

Over a time when interest in Democratic politics was minimal, the Democratic Town Committee (DTC), under the chairs of Elizabeth MacDonald, May Sereika and, now, Mike Saraco, carried the Democratic torch, which through such efforts as registration drives and outreach resulted in Winchester's first local success of any Democratic candidate in the 1960 presidential campaign of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Since then, it has endorsed the candidacies of such officials as Michael Dukakis, Francis Bellotti, Edward Markey, Scott Harshbarger, as well as many other moderate and progressive candidates.

In 1970 and 1974, the DTC endorsed and supported the statewide campaigns of Michael Dukakis early and at a time when such support was vital to his success. He chose his local campaign managers, John Sullivan and Henry Quill, from its ranks.

Support for the governor did not diminish in his 1978 election when I became local coordinator. The Dukakis defeat that year was due to voter apathy, liberal defection to the Ackermann camp and organizational weakness. The DTC was not approached at all that year, and I was asked to organize only in late August.

It was not until 1982, however, that interest in the caucus process became a concern to much of the electorate of Winchester. It was my responsibility as Dukakis coordinator for the caucus to generate voter interest and participation in that first step to Dukakis endorsement at the 1982 State Convention. I can only commend the able and open management of that event by Town Moderator John Sullivan. It was quite a feat, considering voter participation in the caucus had increased from the usual 50 to more than 500.

The 1983 caucus saw the election of a progressive delegate slate, chaired by Barbara Joslin, which resulted from pre-caucus cooperation with the DTC. Enthusiasm by this evidence of the "Democratization of Winchester," the DTC, as a gesture of support, offered no opposition. It also invited discussion with them regarding

negotiations for vacancies in the upcoming 1984 election as a way of outreach to this new group of Democrats.

These negotiations were entrusted by the 1983 delegates and their interested supporters to Joslin. An opposition slate did not materialize until Nov. 2, 1983, two nights before deadline. Of the 25 members in attendance at this meeting, only six had been actively involved in meetings attendant upon broadening the DTC base; all were opposed to running a full slate against the DTC.

Following a meeting, a group, of five of whom only one had been involved in caucus participation or slate negotiations, reversed the formal motion without informing the participants until after the fact and decided to run a full slate. It is the Red Carnation Coalition's definition of openness, then I suggest the group of five went to school in Airstrip I of Orwell's Oceania.

On the other hand, it is clear that the DTC for the past three years (which are the only years that there has been more than marginal interest in their proceedings) have always conformed to their legally defined obligation to run an open caucus.

Furthermore, election to the DTC has also been similarly regulated by law. As an elected body, however, the DTC cannot change its composition between elections, except when vacancies occur. These vacancies have been filled traditionally from associate memberships, admission to which is open to any registered Democrat. Such membership has always been encouraged by the DTC's recently retired chair, May Sereika, and her successor, Mike Saraco.

No chair can force resignations from incumbent members, it would be both illegal and unconstitutional to do so. And it is both delusive and deceptive for the opposition slate to suggest that it can violate these clearly established legal structures by opening up DTC membership by any other means.

The opposition slate has many excellent and enthusiastic individuals on it. The majority of them, however, seem totally unfamiliar with the function and responsibility of the DTC.

The DTC is not a study group. Political activism in Winchester is in no way limited to its ranks, as the multitude of us who have successfully organized and campaigned on behalf of individual candidates know well. When our candidates seek an office where delegate strength is needed, it is up to us, not the DTC, to get out our

vote. How successful we can be in this regard can be best demonstrated by the remarkable success of the Dukakis delegates in 1982 and the Markey delegates in 1984. I think it only fair to point out that no fewer than five delegates pledged to Dukakis appear on the DTC slate.

But to confuse the DTC election with a delegate caucus would not only be wrong but dangerous. I am sure that anyone familiar with the political nature of democracy must shrink from the thought of a single-candidate slate becoming entrenched in an organization pledged by law to carry out impartially the open nature of the caucuses it is entrusted to administer.

Furthermore, it would be equally misleading to suggest, as a few on the Red Carnation opposition slate are doing, that they are operating at the request or encouragement of the governor, who wished to "take over" the committee. The governor has stated publicly and privately that he does not endorse their or any similar efforts.

Traditionally, in democratic politics, one does not try to "bust" an elected body unless it fails in its mandate, particularly when access to that organization is open by elective and appointive processes to all who are seriously interested in its activities.

If the voters of Winchester are taken in by the Red Carnation's deceptive allegation against the DTC, they will be turning their backs on a committee which represents a structural continuum of democratic politics in this community, which dates back over 8 years. They will further be lessening, rather than broadening the social and economic cross-section of this committee at a time when the Democratic party needs most to present a coalition of constituent interaction rather than division if we are to defeat Ronald Reagan in November.

The Winchester DTC is a committee with a justifiably proud history of long time, solid Democratic values behind it. Through the years it has evolved and progressed with the party, supporting its platform and its candidates with solid dedication. It is a committee which has performed its duties admirably and openly in my conscious memory. It does not deserve the unfounded allegations against it upon which the Red Carnation strategists have based their campaign.

Barbara Miltaras
Mt. Pleasant st

Campaign For New Station Needs Help

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My campaign to get pledges in support of my plan to have the town erect a new, modern, free-standing police station is going along slowly, but it must be remembered that I have no committee to help me and have been obliged, so far, to do it myself. Imagine what I could have done with some help, such as a committee.

In spite of this, however, I now have 50 pledges from citizens who agree with me so strongly that they are willing to put

their money on the line to back up their convictions. To date, the 50 signers have pledged a total of \$3,168, or an average of \$63.36 per signer.

Many said that, while they agreed with me, and wanted to sign and did sign, they nevertheless felt that "The town should do it."

I could not agree more, but I know that, unless my campaign succeeds, the town will not do it — but will put up the wrong building, in the wrong place, instead

The whole idea behind these pledges is to show the town (and the Town Meeting members) that many, and perhaps most, of their fellow citizens are serious about wanting a police station in which they can take pride, rather than one for which they must apologize.

Let's not be "ponny-wise and pound-foolish," I say, let's do it and do it right.

Clarence S. Borggaard
P.S. I need help.

New Station Is No Answer To Crime

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In a recent editorial by Mr. Borggaard he stated that he had not heard of any reason why his plan for a new Police Station was not a viable plan.

May I offer the following: his plan of erecting a structure which will symbolize

today's modern architecture will by no means be a deterrent to crime. An expenditure of this magnitude would be little consolation to a resident whose home had recently been vandalized.

Effective crime prevention is the result of a Police Dept. which is well equipped

and well trained and staffed. While I fully agree that our Police Dept. should not be subjected to archaic working conditions, this new Police Station would create only a facade of the effectiveness of our Police Dept.

Robert F. Deering

Make Center Safe For Walking

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

From my observations, traffic at the downtown rotary is playing Russian roulette with pedestrians. There is no courtesy for pedestrians.

Town officials are concerned with revitalizing Winchester Center. I hope they are as concerned with pedestrian safety.

I am in agreement with "The Water-

field Observer" to return the police to the traffic box. In addition, I suggest the following: Post signs of 10 m.p.h. at each of the intersections approaching the rotary and signs reminding drivers of pedestrian rights.

Concerned about the revitalization and safety of Winchester Center
Johannes H. Doenges
Vine st

Letter Policy:

Length: 250 Words

Deadline:

Monday 4 p.m.

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Newsstand Price Per Copy 50¢
Annual Subscription Rate \$13.00
Out of county by mail, \$21.00 per year

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Publisher

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Century Newspapers

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John Wilpers
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Managing Editor

Published Every Thursday

by Century Publications, Inc.

4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174

643-7900

Charles H. Chernov
Controller

Century Publications, Inc.



The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

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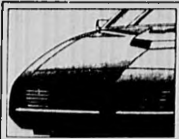
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Travel



Downhill Devotees:

Couple Finds Alpine Skiing Is A Sport For All Ages

By Betty Jones

Since my husband and I took up skiing 30 years ago in Norway, we have been over-the-hill skiers.

In Norway, we skied cross-country — up, down, and over the hills of Nordmarka, the winter playground of Oslo. Returning to the U.S., we joined the then burgeoning craze for downhill skiing. In neither method did we become more than intermediate in our skills. In downhill this kept us going over the hills to the easier back routes, leaving steep faces to our children and other experts.

This past Christmas season, we faced the last dimension of our skiing category. Twenty-two had become 52, physically and mentally. While we were not out of shape, we were not exactly in shape, either.

Skiing trips had become fewer over the years. Could we remember how to do it? Experience had brought knowledge of mortality and memories of accidents. Did we really want to risk a broken leg?

The negatives piled up as we considered ourselves and the risks, not to mention the costs of equipment, lift tickets, food and transportation.

We were facing this dilemma because we planned to travel to a

Colorado ski area to visit our son. He works on a ranch 40 miles from the greatest intermediate skiing in the world. The \$658 plane fares to Denver and \$139 week's car rental would be accountable to family visit, not skiing expenses. All right, we agreed, once more, with trepidation.

For our first attempt, assisted by our son (the "expert"), we picked Keystone. By reputation it is a family-oriented area. We found that this meant a carefully groomed area, staffed by athletic looking young people whose chief desire in life seemed to be to take care of us and to make our day a pleasant, safe one.

Two of them rode the shuttle bus from the parking lot to the base lift, assisting with skis and information. The ticket salesperson asked about our needs and sold us single rides at a cost of \$20 instead of \$40 for two all-day tickets.

Cheerful lift attendants got us on and off lifts more relaxed than any area we could remember. When a ski patroller called over to a group of resting skiers, "Everything O.K. there?", we relaxed even more and let ourselves rediscover the perfect powder of the Rockies and that happy high which comes with ski runs through it.

On subsequent days we skied

two other areas. Copper Mountain lacked Keystone's special personnel but provided an interesting linked pattern of lifts, so that the mountain could be skied in a left-to-right zig-zag and then reversed.

On our last day, we skied Arapahoe Basin, our son's favorite. Oddly, it became our favorite as well. Owned and managed by Keystone, it gave us the same feeling of security. The terrain, however, is different from all the areas we have skied in this country. The top is high above the tree line at 12,450 feet. The view is toward Loveland Pass, an awesome climb which used to be the access to this area before the Eisenhower Tunnel was built.

Here we saw our son's favorite runs, acres of powder on cornices and walls, homes for the expert. Running through them like a river was a trail named "Dercum Gulch," wide, packed and reasonably gentle in slope, dropping to midway lifts or giving us a run to the base.

By then we had found our ski legs. We completely rediscovered the physical joy of movement through a winter landscape. Oh yes, we said, this is as wonderful as it was long ago. We'll ski some more in the East this year, and we'll try the Rockies again, "just one more time."

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Correction

In last week's Star, a story on residents who were worried about accidents on Forest st. was unclear on when the accidents occurred.

According to David Brooks of 227 Forest st., his house was struck by cars three times in the last 15 years, during the time Forest st. was divided by a single yellow line.

When the town painted a double yellow line on the street, said Brooks, the accidents stopped.

Last fall, the town again painted the street with a single yellow line. Brooks and neighbor Arthur Myette are worried that the accidents will start again, so they went before the Board of Selectmen last week to request a double line be painted.

Their complaints did get action. The double yellow line will be painted on the street as soon as the weather is good. Town Manager Thomas Groux told selectmen this Monday.

'Peter Pan' Prepares To Fly Into Town

Peter Pan, the boy who won't grow up, will fly into Winchester on March 16 to 18 and 23 to 25 in the Co-Operative Theatre for Children's production, "Peter Pan". J. M. Barrie's delightful classic

Three lucky children, Wendy, Michael and John, will fly with Peter and his magical companion Tinker Bell "second star to the right and straight on 'til morning" to Never Never Land, and Winchester residents will see the children's adventures in the land of Pirates, Lost Boys and Indians.

Over 70 talented Winchester elementary school students have been rehearsing since January for this year's Co-Operative Theatre production, as always directed by Winchester resident Catherine Alexander.

The young actors and actresses have been receiving training in music, dance, singing and dancing, as well as learning the script and such famous songs as "I'm Flying," "Wendy - We Have a Mother" and "Hook's Lament." Backstage, costumes are being designed, sets painted

as Never Never Land comes alive, and lighting and special effects are being created by adult assistants and designers.

As always in Co-Operative Theatre productions, the leading roles are double cast, giving more children an opportunity to appear onstage.

Peter Pan is being played by Andrea Fiorentino and Kathleen Hall. Tinker Bell by Ashley Black and Amanda Connolly, and Wendy, Michael and John by Kathryn Colson and Sarah Power, Sara Cioti and Paul Beauchamp, and Chris Jorvey and Robin Shaw.

In Never Never Land the children are threatened by the evil Captain Hook, Peter's sworn enemy, played by Dale Porter and Marc Nash. Hook's comic sidekick, Mr. Snee, is Mike Arnan, and Hook's pirate crew members are Jim McCarthy, Danielle Naeunui, Michael Queenan, Heather Walsh, Nathan Wiedwald, Beth Crawford, Sean Curran, Carter Dahm, Iris Fischer and Campbell Foster. Captain Hook is stalked through Never

Never Land by a Crocodile who once swallowed an alarm clock, played by Jessica Tobiason.

Wendy, Michael and John leave worried parents at home, as well as their faithful dog Nana, played by Michael Puma. Mrs. Darling is Laura Jacobs and Kristen Kurian, and Mr. Darling is Jonathan Racek and Chris LaGatta.

Peter Pan has brought other children to Never Never Land, the "Lost Boys," Shelley Curtis, Jori Cutler, Elizabeth Dahm, Elizabeth Holt, Jessica Knight, Shalagh Murdock, Dan Nelson, Randi Pallen, Kurt Rosenberger, Lana Rutherford and Christy Van Aken. An Indian tribe, lead by the Indian Princess Tiger Lily, Justine Setnik and Stephanie Keefe, lives in the magical land. The Indian maidens are Jennifer Alfisi, Paulie Barclay, Margaret Behnke, Brittany Boulanger, Zoe Daggelt, Amy Doe, Jennifer Esposito, Jennifer Gilpatrick, Katherine Lake, Leah O'Donnell, Jenna Maconechi, Courtney Manning, Susie

Meserve, Courtney Perkins, Amy Paffak, Heidi Reinfeld, Scotia Ryer, Stacey Smith, Katie Gatto and Christine Mango.

Residing in Never Never Land are also the special "Shadow Dancers." Jennifer Alfisi, Paulie Barclay, Katherine Lake, Jenna Maconechi, Courtney Perkins, Heidi Reinfeld, Scotia Ryer, Stacey Smith, Ashley Black and Amanda Connolly.

"Peter Pan" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 16, 17, 18, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24 and 25, in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church, on the Common. Friday performances are at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For reservations and information, call Catherine Alexander at 11 Grassmere ave. after 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and students in grade 3 and up, and \$2.50 for children and students in grade two and below.

For a magical experience, fly to Never Never Land with the Co-Operative Theatre's production of "Peter Pan."

EnKa Society Finally Gets Its Chicken Luncheon

The mid-winter luncheon meeting of the EnKa Society of Winchester was held recently at the Church of the Epiphany with President Marcia Saltmarsh presiding. The meeting, originally scheduled two weeks previously, had been postponed due to a snowstorm, making the first order of business a resounding "Thank you" from the president and members to Patricia Astill and the luncheon committee for twice preparing the menu now dubbed "chicken on hold."

The business meeting included reports from many chairmen including Treasurer Suzanne Reno. She reported that 91 per-

cent of all monies raised are returned to the community. The expense of operation is 9 percent. This year, the EnKa Society allocation of funds is the highest in the history of the organization.

Membership Chairman Phyllis Johanson announced a total of 251 paid members and plans to welcome a new class of provisional members at the traditional Tea which will be held April 10 at the home of Gretchen Racek.

Civic Chairman Margaret Hemmingsen told of activities at the Mt. Vernon House, A.B.C., and the Visiting Nurse and

Community Health. The Meals On Wheels program at Winchester Hospital has been able to extend the number of clients it serves.

Geraldine DeGeorge, chairman of Social Service mentioned the following instances of service financially assisted by the EnKa Society. Home health aid for a very elderly woman and for a quadriplegic patient. Eye examination for a youngster, aid to Kids Corner for after-school care of children with working parents and a much longer for class ring for a special achieving student.

Gifts Committee Chairman Louise

O'Donnell read the gifts recommended by her committee and approved by the Executive Board. The membership voted to provide for the ABC House, Department of Athletics at Winchester High School to provide League and State championship banners for the field house, Winchester Music Program, Church Women United, Winchester Public Library for the purchase of a keyboard terminal, Winchester Youth Softball, Cooperative Theatre for Children for the purchase of a scrim curtain and the Winchester Public Schools for the purchase of two audiometers for use by the school nurse.

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Winchester Stars



MADAME CHAIRMAN — For her 17 years as chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee, and the 40 years she spent working for the party in Winchester, Middlesex st. resident Mae Serieka was honored last week.

Long-Time Democratic Chairwoman Honored

BY LIZ WILLEN

Mae Serieka may have stepped down as Democratic Town Committee Chairwoman, but after 17 years in the position, and almost 50 years of organizing local Democrats, she has no intention of relinquishing her commitment to town politics.

"I wouldn't give it up in a million years," says the proud, fiercely independent grandmother of five. "I'm just a little tired — that's all."

If Serieka is feeling tired, she certainly doesn't look it — her youthful appearance belies her 77 years. At last week's reception held to recognize her accomplishments as chairwoman, she was at her gregarious best, chatting and laughing as friends and politicians greeted and congratulated her.

The lifelong Middlesex st. resident listened graciously as Cong. Edward Markey, along with a host of local candidates and fellow Democratic Committee members who packed the Sons of Italy Hall, praised her loyalty, honesty and dedication to the party.

In between speeches, she urged guests to eat the piles of cookies, grapes and cheeses adorning the table, and proudly introduced her grandchildren to old friends.

"I admire her a lot," said 17-year-old granddaughter Karen Serieka, while watching her in action. "My grandmother just isn't old. She's got a tremendous sense of humor, and she's great to talk to. Even though she never went to college, she's very smart. And she doesn't take guff from anyone."

Two days later, Serieka was still busy rearranging the fragrant baskets of flowers and fruit sent for the occasion. She seemed to take in stride the proliferation of pictures, plaques, and political memorabilia filling the entire downstairs of her home.

That collection includes two State House resolutions, an etched drawing of John Kennedy on his sailboat, and several framed thank-you letters from Kennedy clan members and other candidates she has fought for and supported.

Certainly, Serieka says, she is proud of the many friends she has made through her commitment to politics. However, there is nothing on Serieka's walls that she is more proud of than the photographs of her grandchildren.

"My grandchildren are the love of my life," she says, her vibrant blue-green eyes brimming with pride. "I'm really a typical grandmother — I want them to get married — and I don't want to see them hurt."

Serieka's roots in Winchester are another source of pride — her father, an Irish immigrant, purchased the tidy red house in 1902, and worked as a foreman nearby at the Beggs and Cobbs Tannery. Serieka was born on her own dining room table, and eventually inherited the home she was brought up in with her five brothers.

"My home is heaven," she says, looking fondly at her treasured lace curtains, St. Patrick's Day decorations and religious articles, including a statue of St. Theresa that she particularly loves.

Serieka's brothers Archie and Eddie (O'Connell) Jr. were Winchester police officers, and two others, Michael and Charles, were Boston police officers.

Serieka's other brother, John, was a postal worker in Boston. Serieka's father, Edward W. O'Connell, lived to the age of 93.

"It was my father who gave me my first taste of politics," Serieka recalls. "He was a Town Meeting member and a good friend of former Mayor George Curley, and he talked about politics a lot. He was a Democrat — and years ago, you followed the footsteps of your father."

"I remember being especially fond of Franklin D. Roosevelt," she says. "He really brought us out of that slump. I was also very influenced by Elizabeth McDonald, one of Winchester's original Democrats and the Town Committee's first chairman."

Serieka and her husband John brought up three children in Winchester — Daniel, who now lives on Lincoln st.; Mary, who lives with Serieka on Middlesex st.

(Mae - Page 13)

Thank You Mae Serieka



Mae Serieka and Sen. Ted Kennedy

Spence To Play

Phyllis Spence of 53 Webster st. will play the violin in Schubert's quartet "Death and the Maiden" at the March meeting of the Musical Arts Society on March 9. The other performers are Elizabeth Clarke of Lexington, cello, Eva Schaffer of Bedford, violin, and Persis Ballou of Concord, viola. Elizabeth Landman of Lexington will open the program with piano music of Debussy, Bach and Beethoven. Patricia Schlaikjer will play the Sonata for Flute and Piano by Walter Piston with Iris Wenglin, pianist of Lexington.

The performance is open to the public and will be at the home of Patricia Schlaikjer, 29 Amberwood dr., Winchester at 9:30 a.m.

Pair Perform

Eric Fieleke and Wendy Liu, pianists of Winchester, are touring the state of Florida presenting a series of concerts with the Young Performers of Longy, a group of 50 talented youngsters working under the direction of Roman Totenberg, director of the Longy School of Music.

The Young Performers will offer programs of solo, chamber and orchestral playing, making appearances in many schools, churches, and concert halls on Florida's West Coast. The Young Performers of Longy is a special program designed to train instrumentalists.

DiChiappari Appears

Kathi DiChiappari, a Winchester resident and a sophomore education major at Merrimack College, appeared in the college's musical revue "Variety is the Spice of Life."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico DiChiappari of Russett lane.

Fitchburg Lists

Two Winchester students at Fitchburg State College have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Students are placed on the list if they attain a 3.20 grade-point average or better.

Named to the list were Therese A. Pothier of Mayflower rd., a nursing major, and John J. Ferullo of Myrtle terr., a business administration major.

Paulson At Bank

Marjorie Paulson of Forest st. has accepted a position at the Central Cooperative Bank in Somerville. She recently completed the entire program at the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston. Free is a special program for college graduates designed to give them an introduction to business and business skills. Paulson is the daughter of Joseph S. Paulson.

Vittiglio Publishes



Wickham rd. resident Fred Vittiglio recently published, in four languages, "Foto Di Guerra," the story and pictures of the bombing of Monte Cassino, Italy, during World War II. Vittiglio, a native of Cassino who was growing up in the town during the war, wanted to tell the story of what the victims, not the soldiers, went through during the bombing. He used photos obtained from the Pentagon, and the knowledge gained when he wrote his first book on the bombing, "Cassino Bombe Malarie E Coraggio." Vittiglio will be presenting a copy of his book to the president of Italy on March 15, the 40th anniversary of the bombing.

Travaline Trains

Second Lt. Jane M. Travaline, daughter of Joseph T. and Teresa F. Travaline of Thornberry rd., has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

Travaline is scheduled to serve at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas.

She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Vermont, Burlington.

Knouse Wins

It's tough enough to be a young competitor in gymnastics when you're healthy, but when you're sick having to swing and flip around isn't always fun. But Andrew Knouse of Winchester was determined to compete against others in his 10-to-12 age group in the Massachusetts State Qualifier held recently in Braintree.

Not only did he compete but he won every event except side horse and came in second in the meet.

Andrew is currently a class gymnast and competes for Montvale Gymnastics in the United States Gymnastics Federation, Region 6.

Uglietto Listed

Diane Uglietto of Mayflower rd. has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall semester.

An economics math major, Uglietto is a member of the Class of 1985.

To attain the dean's list at the liberal arts college, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average. A "B" at the college is equal to a 3.0.

Sorger Selected

Peter Karl Sorger of Highland ave. has won a scholarship entitling him to three years of expense-paid study at a British university. It was announced by the British Embassy.

The program, known as the Marshall Scholarships, Awards scheme after the U.S. General George C. Marshall, offers some of the most prestigious awards available to American graduates. College advisers encourage their most promising students to apply.

Founded in 1953 as an expression of British appreciation for the generous help given to Europe under the U.S. Marshall Plan, the number of scholarships, originally 12, has over the years been increased to the present 30.

The awards meet all the costs of tuition and maintenance in Britain, with a little left over to encourage wider travel during the vacations.

★ Mae

along with her husband Hugh and daughter Marybeth; and Edward (known in Winchester as "Jocko"), a resident of Concord, N.H.

Although Serieka said she was always interested in town government, it wasn't until her husband died in 1967 that she completely thrust herself into the powerful role she now holds among Democrats in the town and state.

"I needed an outlet," she sighs. "And, of course, I really love politics. Politics is helping others, it's learning about your country, your home, your roots, the feelings of others — it's everything valuable."

Serieka is a strong believer in the power of grassroots politics, which is one reason why she feels so strongly about becoming involved in one's own town.

"If you are not interested in your town, how can you be interested in your state or your country?" she asks. "This is where your grassroots lie — this is where it is important to care."

Serieka did not miss a Town Meeting in 15 years as a member, and although she is no longer a member, she still attends.

"I still go and sit upstairs, because I want to know where my tax dollars are going," she says passionately. "I keep my ears and eyes open and I love it — I want to know who is going to be on my side."

Serieka prides herself on her honesty and her decisiveness, especially when it comes to sup-

porting a candidate. "I stick with the man I start out with," she says. "If he doesn't win, I just say fine, try again tomorrow. I may go up or down with someone, but once I decide to support him that's it — you can't change my mind."

For that reason, Serieka won't say which Democratic presidential hopeful she is planning to vote for in the Massachusetts primary.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," she says firmly. "I had Hart picked in New Hampshire, though. I thought the younger people would go with the younger man."

Serieka is pleased that Winchester's Democrats have swelled in number, surpassing the traditionally dominant Republicans. However, she maintains, she has never let party politics interfere with her friendships.

"I never judge a man for the way he votes," she says, shaking her head. "And I may disagree with someone, but I've never met anyone I don't like. My children tell me that I want the world to love me — and it's true."

While Serieka has indeed gained the love, affection and friendship of so many whose lives she has touched, including Republicans, she has had to face the wheedling and cajoling of politicians who have wanted her support.

As Democratic Committee Chairman, she wasn't always in



CONGRATULATIONS — Mae Serieka gets a hug from an admirer at the bash honoring her for her 17 years as chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

a popular position. But, she claims, she was always honest — a fact Cong. Markey, Rep. "Whip" Sherman Saltmarsh, and Rep. Michael McGlynn all attested to in speeches at her reception.

"I've always considered myself a politician's helper — not

a politician," Serieka insists. "Our committee worked hard all those years — gathering signatures, holding fundraisers, walking the streets of Winchester to gather signatures, and calling meetings. Certainly it's a lot of fun, and it's a social gathering, but being on that committee is a 52-weeks-of-the-year job."

It's a job Serieka isn't quite through with yet, despite her replacement as chairman by Selectman Michael Saraco. She was recently elected as a delegate to the Democratic convention. She is still intensely involved with town politics and is waiting anxiously to see if Ted Kennedy, her long-time personal friend, will reconsider running for President.

"I can still do the work," she says. "But I'd like to sit in the background."

It is difficult to believe that Serieka could ever merely sit in the background. Her presence is commanding, she does not mince words, and she'll tell you that one of the most important things in

the world is knowing how to have a good laugh. These qualities have distinguished her as a leader in town politics for almost two decades, and she will not be easily forgotten.

Finally, Serieka feels compelled to live by a message that her father taught her.

"My father said that whether you be a prince or a pauper, you go down six feet under," she says. "The only good you do is with your own two hands — so you have to do the best for your fellow man."

Because Serieka lives by that, and because she sees politics as a vehicle for accomplishing some of that good, she won't be taking a back seat at all.

Lincoln Assassination
Richard J. S. Gutman will present a slide talk, "The Assassination of Lincoln," on the various conspiracy theories, on March 25 at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. There is a small fee for the lecture, museum admission and parking are free. The museum is wheelchair accessible.

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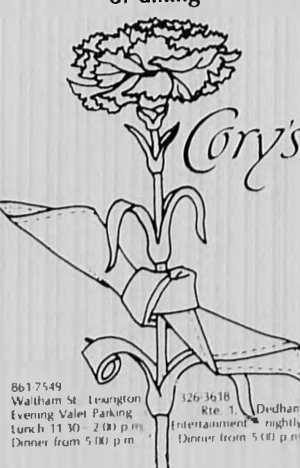
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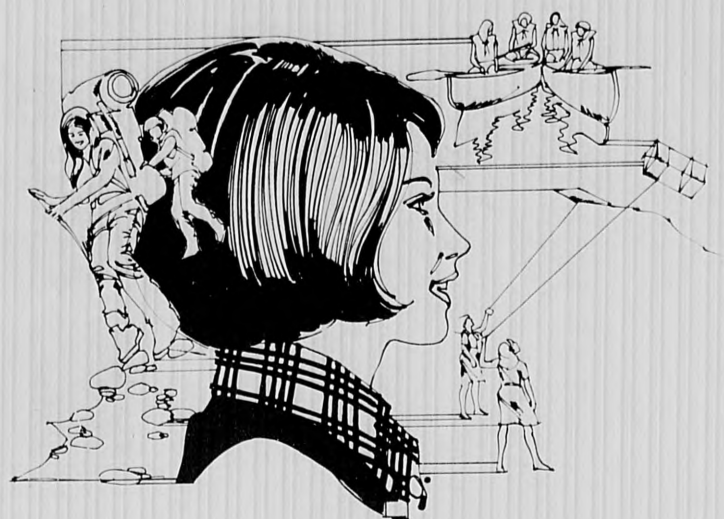
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BACK IN TIME



COLONIAL DAYS — The tricorn worn by David Middleton to class at Vinson-Owen was part of the uniform of the "Colonial Day" for second graders Thursday.



STAND NOT WRIGGLING — That was one of the rules of discipline Lincoln School second graders had to follow last week, as the town's second grades relived colonial days in the classrooms.

Pupils Attend Schools Of 200 Years Ago

Story by DAVE LEECO
Photos by AMY SWEENEY

Lincoln School second grade teacher Sally Walter was living by the rule written on the blackboard in large letters: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

When young Master Gabriel Brandt forgot to stand up before answering her question, Mistress Walter did not hesitate to enforce discipline.

"It's very disrespectful when you don't stand up in school," she lectured Brandt. Then, in front of his classmates, she put the high dunce cap on Brandt's head and made him sit in the corner before instructing the rest of the class to pick up their horn books and recite the alphabet.

Over at the Lynch School, Mistress Pat Tynan's second graders were carefully copying the Rules of Discipline.

"Stand not wriggling with thy body hither and thither, but steady and upright," wrote the students, divided with boys on one side and girls on another. "In coming to school and returning home, everyone shall behave with decency and sobriety."

Pupils not acting with decency and sobriety in Ambrose school teacher Edna Accardo's

class had to watch out. Dressed in her long skirt, shawl and bonnet, Accardo strode up and down the pupils' benches, rapping on their desks with her stick and ordering, "No rude behavior. And no snickering. We have a chair in the corner for snickerers."

Every second grade class in Winchester had gone back in time Thursday, to the days of one-room schoolhouses and spinster teachers.

It was "Colonial Day," as pupils learned about the teaching methods and classroom activities of colonial children.

Boys dressed in knickers and capes and girls dressed in bonnets and gowns read "Mary Had A Little Lamb" from McGuffey's Second Reader, recited letters from horn books, stoked the classrooms' fireplaces and played such forgotten, antique games as tag and hopscotch.

During the afternoon, the pupils crowded into the Town Hall auditorium to see a host of colonial craftsmen at their trades — weavers making blankets, spinners making wool and chandlers dipping candles.

Pupils, teachers and parents had been preparing for the day since Thanksgiving, learning

(Colonial - Page 16)



INTO THE ACT — Ambrose School teacher Edna Accardo loved playing a colonial teacher — she strode up and down between the pupils sternly warning "No snickering. We have a chair in the corner for snickerers."



TO THE CORNER — Master Brendan was banished to the corner as a dunce by Lynch teacher Pat Tynan.

The Candidates: Powers Comments On Layoffs

(The following campaign statement was submitted by School Committee candidate Steve Powers. The Star allows each candidate publication of three releases. No releases will be accepted for the issue prior to the March 27 election.)

No system of "reduction in force" (or "rifting" as it has come to be called) is a good system. At best, it may be acceptable by all involved — except, of course, the most important party — the individual let go. However, this whole new ballgame is still in its first few innings. To date, in this town we have only "rified" a few teachers. Down the road, over the next several years, as the school populations decline, this need will be evident and the procedures will be tested and applied more frequently.

I have looked into the procedure that Winchester is currently using. Briefly, it involves a point-total numbering system which is scored and tallied by various department heads and elementary school principals. There is a field teacher evalua-

tion form which lists categories such as the staff member's motivation, instructional management and responsibility to the job.

It seems to me that arriving at a point total with such general subjects as a given is terribly subjective and very possibly unfair and discriminatory — depending upon the personality of the evaluator and not really a good judgment by the system as to the real qualities and/or drawbacks of any given staff member.

Perhaps a team-approach to this might be studied. Perhaps a look at other alternatives — not only from neighboring school-systems but from industry itself. Here we sit, right next to both a major university center and an industrial metropolitan area. Why can't we use some of these resources to do a better job of analyzing our people?

The teachers themselves are very much aware of the reductions which are coming. I feel we can certainly add something in the nature of an early-retirement clause in the contract to

perhaps help make this reduction less trying.

I heard of one town which recently looked into a program whereby a teacher who was over 60 years old had been given the opportunity to go on half-pay. He or she was then relieved of all minor supervisory duties, given the chance to get into the community and look for perhaps a new part-time job, and generally get ready for retirement. With the savings in salary, the school was able to hire a young, new teacher who worked under the sixty year old person.

I hope the town never runs out of ideas and ideals about education. Years ago, the School Committee and the teachers and administrators were all working together. There was no we-they feeling, even over contracts. I sincerely would like to get that kind of spirit back into this whole job. That is what I am running on.

A School Committee member is a liaison between the community, and the school administration and I shall always be aware of this duty if I am elected.

Jervey Looks At Challenges

(The following campaign statement was submitted by School Committee candidate William T. Jervey of Stone Ave. The Star allows publication of three releases.)

In the midst of election campaign rhetoric, it is somehow easier to talk about the problems facing the school system than it is to talk about its many positive aspects. The two, however, are equally important and inextricably intertwined. As I said in my campaign announcement, one of the challenges for the school system over the balance of this decade will be to maintain the broadest and highest caliber curriculum possible as the declining enrollment ripples through the junior and senior high schools.

Vin Larocco, the principal of Winchester High School, recently sent a letter to both local newspapers. In it, he presented an impressive list of recent accomplishments — both academic and extra-curricular — realized by both the faculty and students of his school. As impressive as that list was, it did not tell the whole story.

The New England Assn. of Schools and Colleges has completed its preliminary report on the accreditation of the high school. Highlights from that report, discussed at a School Committee meeting earlier this year, included numerous commendations on the academic programs, quality of staff, and spirit of the student body. They also complimented the wealth of athletic and other extra-curricular programs which enjoy an extraordinarily high level of student participation.

Early last month, the School Committee also received the annual report on standardized test results. In 1983, as in

years past, the test scores of our students at all grade levels was exemplary. David Ackerman, Director of Curriculum, is able to compare Winchester with national norms, national suburban norms, and the averages on college board and SAT scores of a local group of communities including Belmont, Lincoln, Lexington, Sudbury, and several others.

In all cases, Winchester's test results are as good or better than any other group. Naturally, some areas are relatively stronger and some weaker, but on balance, our school system is preparing students very well.

The school system and faculty are clearly doing some fine work.

What we have to be concerned about is maintaining quality and improving areas of weakness without sacrificing our strengths. Those of us who have children in the elementary schools have been concerned about slippage of quality in the face of declining enrollment and school closings. The pupil-teacher ratio has been creeping up, split-grade classes have been introduced, and support services have been sacrificed.

We are fortunate, I believe, to have found a new superintendent who has been listening to parents and faculty. He has looked at the budget and proposed that non-instructional areas be cut back and instructional areas be increased accordingly. As a result, his first budget will reduce the pupil-teacher ratio to the level of about five years ago, allow for full-time library aides in the elementary schools, and offer more scheduling flexibility at all levels to avoid overcrowding situations

such as occurred in the Kindergarten classes at the Lincoln School this year.

His budget doesn't deal with split-grade classes or some longer-term issues, but it is a positive beginning. And, most importantly, it doesn't call for the abandonment of athletic or other extra-curricular programs which are necessary for a well rounded student program. It is, rather, a business-like approach to the allocation of scarce education dollars to those areas where they are most needed.

It is this kind of responsible management for which I am campaigning. It is this kind of responsible management which we will need to deal with the problems of declining enrollment in the high school. And it is this kind of responsible management which we will need to deal with other issues such as providing a more solid curriculum for the non-college bound student.

The most disturbing comment made by the accreditation committee was that there is "a pervasive feeling... that education no longer commands the attention or priority of the community." Winchester has always supported quality education. Young families have paid a premium to move to Winchester because they are attracted by the school system. I believe that the community will still support education if there is a sense that the School Committee and administration are responsible. I have spent fourteen months attending School Committee meetings, analyzing Task Force reports, visiting schools and administrators, and reviewing budgets. My only campaign pledge is that I will demand responsible management and accept nothing less.

Perenick Explains State Duties

(The following was submitted by Republican State Committee candidate Margaret Perenick of Winchester. Each candidate is allowed publication of three releases.)

Margaret Perenick, candidate for the Republican State Committee woman from the Fourth Middlesex District, made the following statement to a recent joint meeting of the Republican City and Town Committees from Woburn, Lexington, Arlington and Winchester:

I would like to discuss with you some of the duties of a State Committee member, which I feel are basic to the growth of our party, and tell you why I can best carry them out.

1. Registration and getting out the vote. My experience in this area began 15 years ago in my husband's campaign for a State Senate seat in the Berkshires. I was not only the "candidate's wife," but a campaign worker. I helped develop a team to register new voters and encourage independents to vote Republican. And now in my own campaign for the Republican State Committee my many supporters and I are working diligently to get the Republican vote out on March 13.

2. Organizing meetings and rallies. This meeting tonight, bringing four communities together, is an example of what I would like the State Committee to encourage. During a campaign year we should bring our candidates before our joint groups, making less demands on the candidate's time and giving them a chance to spend more time spreading the Republican philosophy. Let us share our

ideas, instead of working separately, and build our strengths to gain Republican victories.

3. Securing candidates for all partisan offices on the ballot.

Almost half of the contests for the Legislature in 1982 were uncontested. How can we build without candidates? My job as a State Committee member will be to find capable candidates, and I hope to work with our good friend, David Basile, the Eastern Middlesex County Coordinator for Candidate Recruitment, to do just that.

4. Providing local newspapers with news of what the Republican Party and the members are doing.

I was on the editorial staff of The Berkshire Eagle and I am now editor of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women's Newsletter with a circulation of over 3,000. I will provide the local papers with information regarding the achievements of the Republican State Committee and of the local Republican town and city committees. I feel I can get the message out.

The job of the State Committee members shall be to act as liaison between the city ward and town committees and the State Committee. I want to be that liaison, and that is why I am asking you to elect me in the Republican Presidential Preference Primary.

Barnstead Announces

William A. Barnstead of 19 Potter Pond, Lexington, announces his candidacy for the Republican State Committee in the March 13 elections.

Barnstead, a long-time GOP activist, seeks election to the 80-member State Committee representing Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Barnstead recently moved to Lexington from Arlington, where he had lived for 42 years. He served as an Arlington Town Meeting Member for 26 years, is a past chairman of the Arlington Republican Town Committee.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Barnstead is president of Consolidated Stills and Sterilizers, an Allston firm which manufactures water purification

devices, sterilization equipment and a variety of other technical items for laboratories and hospitals. He is both a businessman and an inventor, receiving patents on some of his firm's products.

He served as chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee in 1974 and is the current chairman of the Republicans for Middlesex County.

Barnstead ran against House Speaker Tip O'Neill in 1976, 1978 and 1980 for the Eighth District Congressional seat. His 1976 contest represented the first time Mr. O'Neill had been challenged for the seat in 14 years.

Barnstead is a long time supporter of Ronald Reagan. He is a proponent of limited terms for U. S. congressmen and senators.



COLONIAL GARB — Bonnets and long dresses were the uniform of the day for second grade girls Thursday, as the classrooms went back in time to colonial days. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

★ Colonial

about colonial clothing, food, jobs, homes and habits. But that was all in books. "Colonial Day" was real.

"We find the children don't know a lot about their own past," said Susan Bokil, a Muraco School second grade teacher who helped set up the colonial program last summer. "This is a way to show the kids exactly what it was like 200 years ago."

"We started by teaching them about colonial life," Bokil continued. "They learned how the houses were built, had a day where they all cooked colonial food. We talked about religion — that they would sit in church for five hours, go home for lunch, and come back for three more hours. We talked about clothes — how the women wore dust caps because they didn't wash their hair very often and had to keep their head clean."

"Today was the culmination, when they all had to come to school as colonial children," said Bokil. "I heard there were sewing machines out all over town."

The parents did more than just create costumes for the kids. Parents and School Enrichment Committee members Jane d'Entremont, Pat Byrne and Susan Setnick organized the crafts demonstration in Town Hall, enlisting help from a dozen residents and craftspeople.

Only Sturbridge Village could boast a more complete display of colonial crafts.

Harry Hood showed off old-time woodworking tools. Char Peterman made baskets, Maureen Cook demonstrated stenciling.

Jane Bradlee spun wool, while Anne Walsh wove it into blankets on her loom. If you didn't want blankets, there were quilts from Jane Norberg.

Pauline Boudreau made candle wicks, which Laurie Maloof turned into candles. Jean Kilker and Susan Setnick showed off the herbs they raised, while Joyce Baker and Frances Welsh showed how the bread they were kneading rose.



HORN BOOK — Second graders made old-fashioned horn books out of gingerbread, so they could learn their letters the colonial way during the school's Colonial Day. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

he wouldn't like to be wearing the pointed cap again, the rest of the school day was a lot easier. "We did spelling — that wasn't so hard," the Lincoln Schooler said. "And then we just had to copy letters. I would say it was much better back then."

Maybe school work was easier, Lincoln School pupil Mark Andriess pointed out, but the rest of the day was harder for colonial children.

"They did mostly work in those days — on farms," said Andriess. "I think it would be too much work."

Work for the teachers Thursday was clearly a pleasure — they just loved the role playing.

When two parents visited Bokil's class to snap pictures of the kids, she had her charges prepared. When the flash went off, the children cried "I don't see any fire." And when The Star's photographer asked to turn on the lights in the Lincoln School classroom, Walter replied, "Oh, but we don't have electricity."

And the teachers got those little extras that came before merit pay became fashionable. Vinson-Owen School pupils surprised their teachers — Vivian Vining and Caroline Giamattei — with shiny apples.

Even if the teachers did enforce discipline, the students understood.

"The teachers were sort of strict," said second grader Marie Beauchamp. "But that's the way it was then."

And after Thursday, the pupils really knew exactly how it was.

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★ Politics

The nascent Slate 2 group — mainly ex-Dukakis hands led by School Committee member Sandra Rodgers and former Senator Sam Rotondi — was turned down by the Town Committee. The Town Committee had already selected its slate and, according to its chairman, Mike Saraco, had little time to collect the signatures to include the six newcomers.

The Slate 2 filed a few days later and the fight was on.

"It started with a rift between me and Rotondi," said Committee Chairman Saraco, also a town Selectman. Now, Saraco continued, the rift seems to be growing into a dangerous division of the party.

It isn't healthy to have a split in the party," Saraco said. "There's going to be hard feelings afterwards."

"What are you going to do about people like Mae Serieka and Sarah Mullen, who have been working hard for 40 years — do you want to give them a slap in the face?" said Saraco. "They'll be getting out soon, and then there will be room for them all (the Red Carnation slate) to be on it."

But the Slate 2 folks decided not to wait. Impatience was only part of the reason, according to the Red Carnation group's leaders.

The way delegates were chosen — away from the control of most of the voters — only typified what the Red Carnation group saw as the Town Committee's "closed" attitude.

"Since the early 70s — even the late 60s — when I became involved in public life, I have been concerned that the Democratic Town Committee is tightly controlled and was not visible in the town," said Rotondi. "It is not visible as a voice on issues concerning the town, the state and the nation. Which is what I thought the role of a good Town Committee is."

The other members of Slate 2 agreed with Rotondi.

"The Lexington Town Committee, for example, is very active — a couple years ago, they had all the lieutenant governor candidates for a forum," recalled Slate 2 member Paul Kelly. "I had to go over to Lexington to find out what was going on. We should be doing that in this town."

Saraco contended, however, that the Town Democratic Committee had been active, but in an unpublicized way.

"This is not a social club," he said. "It is a hard-working, politically active, grassroots organization throughout the community."

"Our organization breaks down into precinct groups, with captains and street leaders all over town," said Saraco. "They're the ones that get the word out."

Furthermore, Saraco didn't think it was the job of the Town Committee to start pushing candidates.

"You don't get involved in the primaries," he said. "Our job is to support the final candidate after the (state Democratic) convention. The key will be after the September primary."

And finally, Saraco said, the Democratic Town Committee has put on local political forums.

"At the big caucus at the junior high two years ago (when Michael Dukakis was fighting Edward King), we turned out all kinds of Democrats, and it was the Town Committee that did it," said Saraco.

It was at that caucus, in fact, that the group that would become Slate 2 first started feeling its power. Most of the Slate 2 candidates were working in the Dukakis organization at the time, and they overwhelmingly took the Winchester caucus for their man.

"The Town Committee has got to start recognizing us as a force — we've been a force," said Slate 2 member Susan Keats. "We have to have something more than being an outlaw committee which has

become an outreach committee."

Since the 1982 caucus, the Dukakis group has broadened into something more, said the Slate 2 members.

There are women's issues supporters, League of Women Voters members, teachers, unionists, CPPAX workers, Markey people, Rotondi people, and advocates of every Democratic Presidential candidate.

"It's a dynamic group — active and eager to participate," said Rodgers. "We toss ideas around the room, disagree on them, and finally reach a consensus."

And despite the fact that one of their leaders is Rotondi, the consensus is not that everyone on Slate 2 will support the home-town candidate for Congress.

"This is not a Sam Rotondi committee," said Rotondi. "All of this happened in November, well before Paul Tsongas made his decision. I had no thought of running for office back then."

"I could back off from this," said Rotondi. "But this is as important to me as my candidacy. I really believe in an open Town Committee, and I'm not going

to back off."

And the rest of Slate 2 is determined to go ahead and try to win themselves a place in the town Democratic party structure.

"We have become a viable group, we can deliver a lot of votes," said Keats. "It's time we should stand up and be counted."

The Slate 2 people tried to get the Town Committee to count them among its members a few months before the November deadline for submitting slates.

The Town Committee needed to fill a dozen vacancies to round out its slate. The Red Carnation group submitted 10 names, all of which were refused.

"We were frustrated Democrats, whose only way of getting involved was through the caucuses — and in each of the last three caucuses, the second slate

won," recalled Rotondi. "But even after the successes, we tried to approach the Town Committee. We made specific overtures so there wouldn't be this confrontation."

Saraco said that the Red Carnation group would be brought into the Town Committee. But, Saraco added, there were other groups that deserved representation as well.

In selecting the people to fill out the slate, Saraco noted, he first chose associate Town Committee members who had been working with the Town Committee for the last two or three years. Then, he tried to pick newcomers from across the town, to keep the town-wide structure of precinct captains and street lieutenants together.

"We added John Looney, we added Wade Welch, we added Alan Macdonald

(Continued From Page 1)

— we even put Rotondi's coordinator, Pat Barbaro, on," said Saraco. "And if you notice, they're all from different geographical areas in town."

"They say we're a closed committee, but we've added all these new people," added Saraco.

When the voters pick a slate on Tuesday, they can either go for the entire slate or pick individual members from both.

According to the Slate 2 people, they won't have entirely accomplished their goal unless a large majority of their candidates win.

But even so, the debate over the town's politics has brought the often unseen party labors into the eyes of the voters. Which is really what Slate 2 wanted.

"Whatever happens on the 13th, this is a healthy thing for the town," said Rotondi.

Musicians To Perform Free

Susan Kattwinkel Navien, soprano soloist at the First Congregational Church since 1979, will be singing a program of songs in the church sanctuary Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m.

The free program will include selections by Handel, Mozart, Gabriel Faure, Brahms, John Duke and Samuel Barber. Susan will be accompanied by her husband, Charles F. Navien, who will be playing the piano and the organ.

Susan Navien received her bachelor of music degree in performance and educa-

tion from the University of Lowell in 1980. She was a Winchester resident from 1980 to 1983, moving to Ipswich after her marriage to Navien on June 26, 1983.

He earned his Ph.D. in music at the University of Connecticut in 1982. He is organist and choir director at the United Methodist Church in Ipswich.

The recital by this talented couple is sponsored by the Music Committee of the First Congregational Church. The audience will be invited to attend a reception and meet the performers

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ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$27.95. Storm doors \$95. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call anytime.

WINCHESTER HISTORY Copies of the 144 page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Trend to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Daily Carpet. 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

BABY AND kids furniture toys. Maternity and kid's clothes. Bought, sold, consigned Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4 p.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Hodge Avenue, Cambridge. 354-8000. 868-9664.

FILLER BUSH AGENT will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6765.

KIDDY LITTER, 253 Walnut Street, Newton. Boys and girls' sweatshirts now and used toys for infants and children. 527-7997.

NEW VIDEO Videotape your special occasions. We can provide any video service you need, social, professional, and legal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call and make an appointment to see our variety of tapes. Park Avenue Video, 77 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA. 646-7759, 438-9298.

CHILDREN'S and maternity nearly new clothing, toys, juvenile furniture, baby equipment, luggage, sold, consigned. Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-3. The Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 641-2229.

FURNITURE REPAIR and refinishing. Made to order toys, rocking horses, sleds with removable backs, caskets, household items. 253 S. Walnut St., 729-3961. 12/22/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2315 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. 491-8810. Wednesdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 12/22/TF

The In Place 5 Bartlett Avenue Belmont, Mass.

ANTIQUES and collectibles, glass, porcelain, and small furniture. 489-4161. 2/16/TF

For Sale

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont. 484-8099. Fur, kids, misses, maternity clothes, accessories, toys, juvenile items, seasonal items. T-shirts, tote bags, and name tapes. consignments. 2/16/3/22

TWIN CANOPY bed, triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, excellent condition. \$385. 645-9022. 2/23/3/8

CLOTHES WARDROBE brown, metal, with sliding doors, shell roof, 68 x 22 x 36 inches. 648-0674. 2/23/3/8

PRINTED DISPLAY calculator, standard Royal typewriter, metal bridge chairs, metal clothes closet. 643-0702. 2/23/3/8

AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU. Brand new. \$185. Call Paul, 665-3230. 2/23/3/8

GOLD TEXTURED wing back chair, matching ottoman. \$150 or best offer. Brown, Naugatuck. 729-8342. 2/23/3/8

English Quilts

TRADITIONAL, HANDMADE quilts. Imported machine washable. English tradition. Assorted sizes and colors. Priced from \$200 to \$400. May be seen by appointment only. 643-0900. 2/23/3/8

MAPLE BED twin size, complete with box spring. Best offer. Arlington. 729-1388. 2/23/3/8

ETHAN ALLEN complete king size bed set with headboard. No frame. \$150. 721-1543. 2/23/3/8

QUEEN QUEEN size sofa bed. Sleeper used very little. \$150. 2nd original winged, swivel rockers. \$50 each. 272-6284. 2/23/3/8

PIANO, DINING room, bedroom kitchen, porch, desks, tables, chairs, miscellaneous. Excellent condition. 648-7442. 2/23/3/8

REDUCING, almost new French lavender, imported, hand carved, white-on-white. 648-7442. 2/23/3/8

MOVIES selling personal library, large selection, classics, newest children's and adult. \$25.00. 648-4619. 3/1/3/15

GAS WATER heater, 30 gallons, still in box, \$135. Please call after 7 p.m. 646-1124. 3/1/3/15

SLIGHTLY USED Simplicity 26" path snowblower, B & S engine, steel wheels. \$150. 484-4057. 3/1/3/15

WALNUT 3 piece dining set, \$300. Avocado kitchen set, round table, 6 chairs, \$250. Call 648-0554. 2/23/3/8

ORIENTAL rug, 9' x 12', excellent condition. \$800. Antique handpainted chair. \$75. 729-8083. 2/23/3/8

For Sale

SIMMONS 4-1/2" x 6" sofa. \$200. White and gold, one drawer desk. \$150. Two new twin beds on Harvard frames, \$100 each. Pair gold velvet chairs, \$125. 729-7494. 2/23/3/8

STEAM RADIATORS and covers. 648-2354. 2/23/3/8

Whitewalls

LIKE NEW, Two General American, spiral, steel belted tires on rims. 12x15 75B15. \$55. Daytimes, 495-6405, evenings, 884-3485. 3/1/3/15

DINING ROOM set. Eight piece cherry, \$1200. Excellent condition. Call 648-0414. 3/1/3/15

Mt. Auburn Cemetery

26' x 10' (208 sq. ft.) grave lot for sale. \$4800. Within walking distance of main gate. Will transfer deed in exchange for office of Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Call Mr. Anderson, 545-3222. 3/1/3/15

MAGIC FIT dress form, electric scissors, pattern maker, pattern cutting board, marking sewing kit. \$25. 648-8902. 3/1/3/15

DOUBLE size sofa bed. Good condition. \$80. Call 643-2771 after 6 p.m. 3/1/3/15

FREE STANDING fireplace. Used one season. Good condition. \$61. Call 646-5682. 3/1/3/15

ADMIRAL SUPREME stove. 2 ovens, up and down, glass doors, new condition, avocado. \$275. 646-7929. 3/1/3/15

SIDE BUNKER. Free! Insert stove, used 1 1/2 seasons. Glass doors, rolling feet, and hot air blower. New. \$950. Asking \$550. 648-8421. 3/1/3/15

IBM SELECTRIC 1 typewriter. \$100. Call Mary, 648-7200. 3/1/3/15

OLYMPIAN couch. High back. 80" long. \$250. 648-0555. 3/1/3/15

VHS/BETAMAX

MOVIES selling personal library, large selection, classics, newest children's and adult. \$25.00. 648-4619. 3/1/3/15

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ORIENTAL rug, 9' x 12', excellent condition. \$800. Antique handpainted chair. \$75. 729-8083. 2/23/3/8

For Sale

COIN AUCTION

NEXT WEEK March 8th, 7 p.m. Thursday night. Preview 5 p.m. Holiday Inn, Emerson Room, Wheeler Road, Burlington, Mass. Includes 1936 Gem proof set, 1927 \$20 Saint Gaudens, etc. plus many more coins from a collector's estate liquidation. All coins are guaranteed. CASH ONLY. Credit must be approved by Wednesday, March 7th. Call for catalog or information. MCGRATH AUCTIONS, 646-2620. Directions, route 128, exit 42, left at lights, first left is Wheeler Road. 3/1/3/08

BUREAU LAMPS, sofa, old Victorian record player, electronic hand dynamometer to fix. Call 646-2011. 3/1/3/15

SETHNA SOFA, 2 piece, built in full size sleeper. Coffee table, 4 pane, smoked glass. 11 months old. Paid \$1200, will sell for \$600. Moving, forced to sell. 646-7345 or 648-3486. 3/1/3/15

COLONIAL WINGBACK sofa and chair, brown tufted. \$100 or best offer. 646-7699. 3/1/3/15

BLEACHED MUDGANGY bedroom set, king size, storage headboard and dresser, \$100. Two green vinyl chairs and hussacks, \$25 each. Call 643-5160. 3/1/3/15

ADAM COMPUTER (Calco), brand new, still packaged, will sell at cost. 643-6642. 3/1/3/15

LOVELY TABLE and chair set, round table with 4 vinyl chairs in pretty floral pattern. Excellent condition. Also can be used on patio. \$80 or best offer. 646-3256. 3/1/3/22

APPROXIMATELY 100 books for sale. Assorted paperbacks 15 cents and hardcover \$5.00. 646-2397. 3/1/3/22

BABY PRAM \$5. Foldaway bed \$35. TV with stand \$40. Livingroom chair \$75. Stereo \$100. Kitchen set \$125. Call 646-3008. 3/1/3/22

CONTEMPORARY CHILD CRAFT crib and high chair in Maple Runners, bedding included. \$300. 641-5592, leave message. 3/1/3/22

VICTORIAN BUREAU, marble top, curved front, smoking mirror. Large wash stand, night table, hall table. Call after 6 p.m. 643-0836. 3/1/3/22

BEDROOM SET, bed, double dresser, mirror, chest, night tables, excellent condition. \$800. 648-8512. 3/1/3/22

90"X120" 3 cushion couch. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. \$180. 643-8662. 3/1/3/22

SMALL DROP leaf table and chairs. \$40. 15 cubic foot copperstone refrigerator. \$150. Call anytime. 646-4748. 3/1/3/22

KITCHEN SET wrought iron round table, four yellow swivel chairs, good condition, \$250. Also wrought iron light fixture, \$250. 729-8294. 3/1/3/22

TENNIS EXERCISE bicycle. Excellent condition. seldom used. \$275. Call, 646-3082. 3/1/3/22

ANTIQUE MUDGANGY buffet room set with six chairs, dining room chairs, \$1800. 801-3906. 3/1/3/22

WALNUT DINING room set, table with 2 leaves and pads, 6 chairs, 2 piece china closet. \$1100. Call 646-6861. 3/1/3/22

ETHAN ALLEN King sized headboard. \$150. Washer, dryer \$250. Zenith Stereo. \$100. Wing chair, \$50. Call 646-6597. 3/1/3/22

EVERYTHING GOES! Scandina vian Design furniture, convertible couch, stereo cabinet, refrigerator, rug, etc. Saturday, March 17, 9-5 p.m. 32 Park Avenue Extension, Arlington. 646-3123. 3/1/3/15

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST queen size, bed set. Good condition. Box spring & \$50. 643-0901. 3/1/3/22

TOWN TRADER gas listed 3 piece dining room set, \$500. 31 inch gold tones sofa with chair, vice versa. \$350. Five piece mahogany bedroom set, \$550. Need good furniture? Call 646-7758. 3/1/3/22

OLD RIFLES Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45.70 trapdoor, Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal. 729-8100

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Garage Sales

Estate Sale

MID-19TH SATURDAY March 10, Sunday March 11, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Old items include oak, mahogany and Birdseye maple furniture, dolls, clocks, hummels, stoneware, pictures, clothes, art glass, etc. 651 Fellowship Junction Routes 16 and 20 across from Stop and Shop. No early birds. Cash only. 3/8/3/22

INDOOR FLEA market. Saturday March 17, 9-3. Payson Park Church 365 Belmont Street, Belmont. Spaces \$12 each, tables for rent \$3 each. Call church office for sign up. 484-1542. Admission 50 cents, children under 12 free. Snacks available. 3/8/3/22

MOVING, GOOD STUFF. Sale. Miscellaneous and collectible items. Indus. of Lebanon St., Winchester, Saturday, March 10, 9-11 p.m. No early birds. 3/8/3/22

FLEA MARKET, Bake sale. Central School, Academy Street, Arlington. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24th. 3/8/3/22

WANTED ANTIQUARIAN books and modern literature. Entire Libraries. Illustrated books, old photos, old paintings, needlework, frames. Town and family history. 527-8196.

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Lou. Evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

WANTED ANTIQUARIAN books and modern literature. Entire Libraries. Illustrated books, old photos, old paintings, needlework, frames. Town and family history. 527-8196.

INSTANT CASH given for good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Banded and licensed. Also clean attic and complete estates. A Touch of Class, Cambridge 021-7000, anytime.

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call Neil at 389-4658 anytime.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

WANTED U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9401. Art Moran Stamp and Coin.

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Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

street exit,
mile.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON. First floor, convenient, share apartment with other woman. Parking. 429-6544. Reasonable. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON. Mature, non-smoking female to share spacious apartment with one other and one cat. Relaxed, quiet atmosphere. Large bedroom available. Parking, free, phone washer, dryer \$20 plus. 641-0180. 2/23/8

Somerville

ROOMMATE. FEMALE wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, \$250 monthly. Available March 1st. 729-4513. Only. 2/23/8

BEAUMONT. FEMALE plus, non-smoker to share large 2 bedroom apartment near MBTA. \$217 plus. 489-1786, evenings. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON. MALE/FEMALE roommate needed to share large house near Center with two other professionals. No pets, smoking. After 5:00 p.m. 641-0767. 2/23/8

Watertown/Cambridge Line

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE non-smoker, share large 2 bedroom with fire, fireplace, basement storage. No pets. Free parking. \$225/monthly plus utilities. 471-5751 after 6:30 p.m. 2/23/8

Arlington Center

TWO ROOMMATES. 25-35, non-smokers to share independent household near T. stores. Washer, dryer, limited parking. Call Art, 646-8561 after 6 p.m. 2/23/8

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE. 25-35 seeks same to find and share apartment in Belmont area. \$225/monthly plus utilities. 471-5751 after 6:30 p.m. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON. LUXURY apartment near T. swimming pool, private bath \$400. 641-1389. 2/23/8

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for roomy convenient two bedroom apartment, Belmont. No pets please. 484-8550, 6:40 p.m. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom apartment on Incline. \$270, no clothes all. Call evenings. 648-4540. 2/23/8

BEAUMONT HOUSE. To share, female 30 plus, preferably professional. Three bedroom house, excellent location, all utilities. References required. 484-5627 after 8 p.m. 2/23/8

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern 2 bedroom apartment in Somerville. \$250 monthly, heat, hot water. Parking included. Call 484-0665 after 7 p.m. 2/23/8

OPEN LOOKING for female room mate to share apartment. Call Lora 641-9669. 2/23/8

WINCHESTER. FURNISHED house to share with professional female, 30s, non-smoker. Near train. \$220 includes everything. Available April 1st. Evenings, 729-1436, days, 549-6270. 2/23/8

WOULD YOU like to share nice apartment with woman in her high 30's. Must like animals. \$210 plus. Call Elmer, 648-0447. 2/23/8

EAST ARLINGTON. one person to share spacious two bedroom apartment. \$250 plus. 646-3513. 2/23/8

MALE SHARE with one large first floor, close to T. \$300 monthly, includes phone, utilities, available immediately. Call Eric, 646-0406. 2/23/8

The Money-Saver Classified Ad Form.

Write your own classified ad, accompany the form with your payment, and you'll save \$1.08!

12 Words ... 3 Weeks ... 3 Papers

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

Each Additional Word Is 2¢
No abbreviations, please.

Heading Desired:

(Autos for Sale, Child Care, etc.)

You save \$1.08 when you mail this form, along with your payment of \$8.64.*

Your Name

Address

City

Phone



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

*Regular price of 12 word ad is \$9.72

Rentals To Share

BEAUMONT. Two large rooms available in disarmingly charming house. Share conversation, meals with female 30, male 34. \$275 plus. 489-4284. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON. ROOMMATE wanted. Near T. \$180 plus utilities. Available immediately. 646-0751. days or evenings. 2/23/8

WINCHESTER. ROOMMATE needed for modern 3 bedroom apartment. Convenient to MBTA, trains and buses. \$275 including utilities. 729-9297, 729-5184, after 5 p.m. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON CENTER. Female to share 2 bedroom condominium. All utilities included, reserved parking, garage, very modern, very close to T. references required. \$425. 641-1058 evenings and week-ends. 2/23/8

CAPE COD rental. Osterville, 2 bedroom house near the beach. Inquiries, 729-6414. 2/23/8

MARTHA'S VINEYARD at Tower Island. Sparkling new 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, sleeps 8. Can comfortably hold 12. Quiet wooded setting, across from Oak Bluffs beautiful Farm Neck Golf and Tennis Club. Available June-September. \$836. \$1000 per week. Weekends and evenings, 729-1201. 2/23/8

For a "sound" investment use Century Classifieds.

Call 729-8100

Commercial Space

Belmont

Modern Offices

Two new SQA-MET for lease on Concord Ave. near Belmont Center and Route 2. Includes parking. Reasonable rent. Call exclusive agent, Ingram, Rotig & Healy at 497-4460. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. second floor office space available April 1st, building in rear. \$275 all utilities, just right for a small company starting out. Call 646-5789 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 2/23/8

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE available. Ideal for attorney or accountant. Library facilities. \$200 per month. 484-7664. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON OFFICE space. Just off Mass Avenue, near Town Hall. Up to 5000 feet available. Call Mr. Simpson, 648-7200. 2/23/8

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Woburn 4 corners on Route 3. Two 200 sq. ft. offices, just right for a small company. Call 729-9390, evenings, 729-0049. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON PRIME professional offices in center. 5,000 to 12,000 square feet. Choose your own layout. Quality value at approximately \$15.80 per square foot. Other offices from 400 square foot in Arlington and Lexington. Pennell & Thompson Realty Management. 646-5700. 2/23/8

OFFICE SPACE available. Cross Street in Winchester. \$250 and up. Call 721-2329. 2/23/8

BEAUMONT. First floor professional offices, one dental. Heated, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall parking, on T. Available April 1st. 924-6215. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Mass Ave. corner location. 2 rooms, 400 sq. ft. street floor. Suitable office or retail shop. \$325/month. Call or card shop. \$325/month. Call or card shop. \$325/month. Call or card shop. \$325/month. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON OFFICE space on Mass Avenue. Four uniquely designed and laid-out offices. Ideal for professionals or growing company. Parking and central air conditioning. Will renovate \$700/month. 473-6723 or 523-2525. 2/23/8

Office or Retail

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Mass Ave. corner location. 2 rooms, 400 sq. ft. street floor. Suitable office or retail shop. \$325/month. Call or card shop. \$325/month. Call or card shop. \$325/month. 2/23/8

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Office or Retail

Seasonal Rentals

Boqueron Puerto Rico

TWO BEDROOM Condo. Villa Tana. Furnished, 2 pools near Boqueron Beach. Perfect for family vacationing. \$550 weekly. Call Vickie Barges 721-2189 after 5 p.m. 2/23/8

DENNISPORT. FOUR bedroom house, 2 baths, 300 yards from beach. \$550 week. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3701, 351-6374. 2/23/8

CAPE COD rental. Osterville, 2 bedroom house near the beach. Inquiries, 729-6414. 2/23/8

MARTHA'S VINEYARD at Tower Island. Sparkling new 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, sleeps 8. Can comfortably hold 12. Quiet wooded setting, across from Oak Bluffs beautiful Farm Neck Golf and Tennis Club. Available June-September. \$836. \$1000 per week. Weekends and evenings, 729-1201. 2/23/8

For a "sound" investment use Century Classifieds.

Call 729-8100

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity choice executive homes, few furnished. \$550-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales, management and rentals. New listings, welcome. Fee Charged.

WEST WOBURN. Cozy 2 bedroom home, quiet street, nice yard, hardwood floors, washer. Near 91 and 128. \$550 monthly plus utilities. Evenings, 245-3835. 2/23/8

ARLINGTON. SINGLE ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement, no pets, garage. Immediately. \$675. Unheated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 2/23/8

WINCHESTER. LARGE furnished bedroom, all utilities included, parking. \$275 monthly. Non-smoker. 729-5473. 2/23/8

BEAUMONT. ATTRACTIVE room with bath, kitchen, and phone privileges, near T. ideal for student. \$215, apply 489-1120. 2/23/8

SOMERVILLE. 2 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, clean, sunny. In immediate \$550. Heated. Agent 862-0278. 2/23/8

FULLY FURNISHED room, private entrance, parking, 10 minutes walk to MBTA. \$35 per week. Call 646-5060. 2/23/8

WINCHESTER. LARGE furnished bedroom, all utilities included, parking. \$275 monthly. Non-smoker. 729-5473. 2/23/8

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FULLY FURNISHED room, private entrance, parking, 10 minutes walk to MBTA. \$35 per week. Call 646-5060. 2/23/8

Painting

INTERIOR PAINTING and paper hanging experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor Jr. Tel. 729-5342.

ANGELA J. GRIECO specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333.

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting, wallpapering, refinishing, etc. Residential and commercial general repairing with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5680.

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time. 729-4438.

ED LOCKE very careful interior and exterior painting and repairs. College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Ed. 646-2146.

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING wallpaper removal, window glazing. Free estimates, quality work. References. Call "Homeworks". 554-3201.

GOOD BROS. Interior exterior. Fully insured and references. Free estimate call 861-1990.

A.K. PAINTING. Interior Exterior. Wallpapering, general home repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Arthur at 646-2356.

INTERIOR PAINTING. Wallpaper hanging and removal. 15 years experience. College grad. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Steve 729-1635 between 5-7 p.m.

Painter/Handyman

EXPERIENCED and neat. Low winter rates. Cellars, garages cleaned and spray painted. Floors included. Call Mike, 862-3113.

INTERIOR PAINTING & wallcoverings done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Call Phil Gallagher. 721-1808. 2/23/8

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. We do inside and outside jobs, window and glass repair, and carpentry. References available. Free estimates. For bids call Mike 628-3163. 2/23/8

PAINTING AND paperhanging and small repair jobs. Over 25 years experience and fully insured. No job too small. Call 641-1441. 2/26/TF

Diamond Painting Company. Fifteen Years Experience! We Make Bad Ceilings Look Good!

ALL TYPES of interior and exterior painting. Free estimates! Call 648-3147 or 864-2987.

Windows and Trim. Our Specialties!

Precision Painting

15 YEARS of professional painting and wallpapering experience. Custom painted borders and wallpapered borders. A specialty. Licensed and fully insured. Call Roger Sargent, 489-4530. 2/23/8

PAUL CANTWELL. Professional painter, interior and exterior painting, decorating consultant. Free estimates. 643-8740, or 863-7244, leave message. 2/23/8

INTERIOR PAINTING by experienced, unemployed engineer. Very neat work. Reasonable rates. Call Todd 489-4791. 2/23/8

PAINTING COMPLETE interior and exterior. All work done by painting contractor. Free estimates. Call Jack 484-4178 or 484-8966. 2/23/8

QUALITY PAINTING interior, exterior. No job too small. 623-0223, 776-8501. 2/23/8

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS. Conductor pipes, repairs, and strip. No job too small. John J. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341.

ROOFING, GUTTERS and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172.

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice backup prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034.

FRANK SULLIVAN. New roof, 4895. Alesu gutters, per foot. \$4.35. Chimneys pointed, start \$59. Road leaks, start \$49. Slate repairs. Established 1946. 776-7023.

ROOFING, PAINTING. Vinyl siding, carpentry. Insured, free estimates. Paul J. Nelson, General Contractor. 926-9790. 648-7765.

B & T CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, gutters, siding, painting. Licensed and insured. Brendan Doyle 773-6147. 2/26/TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341.

CARPENTRY Repairs and new work. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133.

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Carpentry

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE OPENING SOON IN WATERTOWN

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE, THE EXPANDING DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT, IS COMING TO WATERTOWN.

We have an exciting new store planned, and we need many good people to make it a success.

PART-TIME OPENINGS ALL DEPARTMENTS ALL SHIFTS

**CASHIERS
PRODUCE CLERKS
BAKERY CLERKS
MEAT CUTTERS**

\$3.65 per hour to start; \$3.85 per hour after 6 months with regular increases to \$6.27 per hour. Experienced Meat Cutters - \$12.00 per hour.

**GROCERY CLERKS
DELI CLERKS
MEAT WRAPPERS
DAIRY CLERKS**

All of the above openings are permanent part-time positions offering flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and paid vacations.

Why not come join the industry leader...We'd like to talk with YOU!

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
MARCH 12 & 13
9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Please apply in person to:
HIBERNIAN HALL
151 WATERTOWN ST. (RTE.
16)
(Next to King's Plaza)
WATERTOWN

heartland

FOOD WAREHOUSE

A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC.

Critical Care Supervisor

Full time day position, BSN and prior experience required.

Nursing Supervisor

Full time position, 3 PM-11 PM. BSN required, previous experience preferred.

Registered Nurses

- MED/SURG-11 PM-7 AM, full and part time
- TELEMETRY-11 PM-7 AM, full and part time
- LABOR/DELIVERY-3 PM-11 PM, full time, previous experience required.

OR Technicians

Full time and part time day positions. Must be experienced or have completed training program.

Housekeeping Aides

- Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 7 AM-3 PM
- Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM-3 PM

Laundry Aides

Full time positions, 6:30 AM-2:30 PM to sort, fold and stack hospital linens.

Central Registration Clerk

To work every Saturday night, 11 PM-7 AM. Clerical functions relating to admissions and discharges. Data entry experience preferred.

Please apply to Helen Hogan, Personnel Dept., 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; 729-9000, ext. 3088.
An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

PART TIME POSITIONS

N.A.P. Commercial Electronics Corp., a leader in the design and development of communications systems for the hospital industry, has the following positions available:

Insurance Clerk

Permanent part time position to process health insurance claims. Previous insurance experience a plus. 24 hours per week, hours can be flexible.

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

Will work on busy switchboard from 1-5pm daily. Equipment is the Dimension system. Previous telephone experience is required.

For immediate consideration please send resume or call:

Arlene Danforth

**N.A.P. COMMERCIAL
ELECTRONICS CORP.**

580 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02254
890-7070

A COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS
an equal opportunity employer m/f

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1080

22 years above the Touraine store

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Prior sales department or customer service experience helps, heavy phone work, to \$275 a week, no fee.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY - Type 60 wpm, 1-2 years business experience, \$260-\$270 a week, no fee.

ENGINEERING AIDE - Night ME student line, some drafting experience, Waltham, to 15K, no fee.

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY - Type 50 wpm, Boston, \$225 a week, no fee.

MEDICAL SECRETARY BILLER

Experienced
preferred
5 days
per week

625-2147

MANICURIST AND PEDICURIST

FOR Prestigious
beauty salon
at the
Burlington Mall.

Part Time.
Call
273-1461
Ext. 236

GROWTH POSITIONS

Full Time and
Part Time Openings
for persons desiring growth
opportunities in the
restaurant industry

Duties include customer service, production preparation and miscellaneous Restaurant support. Must enjoy working with the public. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discounts provided.

For details call Manager between 2-7 p.m.

935-7170
**Friendly
Restaurant**

376 Cambridge St.
Woburn
(at the Winchester line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances...the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm & 3:30pm to Midnight
Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VAISALA Inc., is a manufacturer of analytical and meteorological instruments. Expansion of our operations has created attractive opportunities for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic P.C. boards. Must be dextrous, possess good soldering techniques and promote a high level of quality.

FABRICATOR/ASSEMBLER

Form and assemble mechanical parts using small semi-automated machinery.

Experience preferred for above positions, but willing to train individuals with potential.

UTILITY PERSON

Excellent entry opportunity for promotable person to become familiar with production/shipping operations.

VAISALA offers competitive salary, a generous benefits package and congenial working environment in our new facility. Please apply in person or call Paula Severin at 933-4500 for further information.



VAISALA Inc.

2 TOWER OFFICE PARK, WOBURN, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer



**Bentley
College**

SECRETARY

Bentley College can offer you attractive benefits, such as a 35 hour work week with the advantage of ending your work day at 4:00 p.m. (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.); access to facilities such as cafeteria, library, and athletics including our olympic size swimming pool; a central location, competitive wages including dental coverage.

This position is diverse in its duties and requires a competent and reliable individual. It is located in our Physical Plant Department, reporting to the Director.

Primary duties will be to compose correspondence, prepare written reports, provide extensive telephone coverage, maintain computer terminal input, and to receive and act as information source to both the College and community public.

Requirements: A High School graduate, minimum three (3) years office experience, accurate typing, a minimum of 55 w.p.m., working knowledge of standard office equipment including computer terminal input. It is essential to have the ability to act independently, and to have clear communication skills.

Qualified applicants call 891-3427, come in for an application or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., F&A Bldg., Rm. 145, Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham, MA 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

HYGIENIST

part time, Wednesdays and Thursdays. West Somerville office. Prevention oriented.

666-1613

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate full time opening for responsible detail oriented individual. Responsibilities will include preparing store data EDP system. Must be familiar with use of adding machine and calculator. Some bookkeeping experience very helpful. Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package. An excellent opportunity for a bright, ambitious individual.

For further information please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Ext. 13.

Brigham's, Inc.
30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity
employer



Seeking Full-Time Bank Employment With Excellent Benefits

- Do you enjoy working with the public in a busy, friendly atmosphere?
- Do you enjoy working with figures and handling cash?
- Do you enjoy working on a computer terminal?
- Can you work Thursday evenings and every other Saturday morning?
- Do you have at least one year's teller experience or one year's cashier experience?

If you have answered "yes" to the above questions, then the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank has a position available that may interest you:

FINANCIAL AGENT

For more information or an opportunity to apply for this position, please call Mr. Russo or Mrs. Campana at 643-0011.

Arlington 5
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank

Offices in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington and Woburn

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LET US HELP YOU BRUSH-UP, EXPAND, OR UPDATE YOUR SECRETARIAL SKILLS FREE!

APPLY NOW AT:
Employment
Resources, Inc.
50 Essex St.
Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave.
Medford
980 Broadway
Chelsea

Bring proof of address and family income for past 6 months.

If you have a question call 492-0591

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Woburn, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Industrial distributor near Burlington Mall needs an experienced accounts receivable person. Must have 2 to 3 years experience in accounts reconciliation and telephone collection procedures. This is a growth position with excellent medical plan and benefits package.

Please send resume in confidence to: Cindy Dewar, Accounts Supervisor, P.O. Box 160, Burlington, Ma. 01803.

OPERATION'S CLERK TRAINEE

Fast growing home office of fitness organization has a position for an alert self starter willing to learn and participate in its Operation Department. Great working conditions, fringe benefits and the opportunity for rapid advancement. Public Relation skills an asset, typing a must. Call Terry B. at 926-1331 (Watertown).

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES PART TIME

Receive comprehensive training in Teller functions plus Service and Sales when you join us as a part-time Customer Service Representative. Must be good with customers, flexible and enjoy working with figures.

Part Time positions are available in the following locations:

ARLINGTON and BELMONT FLOATING POOL

Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, or, Thursday and Friday, 8:15 to 5:30, and every Saturday.

KENDALL SQUARE

Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Monday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Noon to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TECHNOLOGY SQUARE

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and every Saturday.

Interested applicants should call our Human Resources Office at 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange for an interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TOWN OF ARLINGTON MONITOR/MEDIATOR (Temporary Part-Time)

Salary: \$10. per hour.

Responsible for Monitoring construction and other activities at the Magnolia Playground site(s) and surrounding area(s), coordinate inspection efforts with contractor(s). Mediate complaints from concerned parties with MBTA construction contractors, inform interested parties of construction progress and/or problems. Prepare required inspection, progress and other reports.

General knowledge of construction techniques, engineering principals, mediation and reconciliation practices. Must be able to communicate effectively with all types of persons.

Apply to Personnel Department
643-6700, Ext. 325

Arlington Town Hall Annex
3rd Floor
730 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Closing Date: March 22nd, 1984

An Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are currently seeking a secretary to join our Industrial Relations Department. Position requires 1-2 years secretarial experience, accurate typing of 60-65 wpm and good knowledge of office and administrative practices. Word processing experience helpful.

Responsibilities include typing of confidential correspondence, processing documents and forms, word processing and a variety of miscellaneous secretarial duties.

For consideration, please send resume to, or contact, Sharon Santos, W.R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140, 876-1400, Ext. 3595.

GRACE

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STOCK PERSON


Days and evenings, flexible hours.

Kappy's Liquor Store
(Fresh Pond Circle)
547-8767



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, nights, after school, and weekend shifts. Full and part time. Apply in person at Burger King, 679 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Monday thru Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. No phone calls please.



Bentley College

PAYROLL CLERK

Join Bentley College where you will have the benefit of a 35 hour work week (compressed in to a 4 day week during summer schedule); free tuition for any of our courses; use of college facilities, such as, athletics (swimming pool), Nautilus equipment, etc.; choices of Health plans, dental coverage, and more.

In this position your duties will be to process, maintain and control transactions of the Weekly (non-exempt) payroll. This will be generated through a computerized payroll system by an outside service bureau. You will analyze and calculate weekly time reports, vacation and sick time; assist in the monthly General Ledger and perform related duties as assigned.

Requirements: High School graduate with some additional accounting courses; minimum one (1) year payroll/bookkeeping experience (preferably in a computerized environment); and a sensitivity to the use of tact in dealing with others.

Qualified applicants call 891-3427, come in and fill in an application or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., F&A Bldg., Rm. 145, Beaver & Forest Sts., Waltham, MA 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F



WE'RE OPENING OUR NEW UNIT

Massachusetts' newest private non-profit Continuum of Care Community emphasizing health and residential care for the elderly is opening another unit and will have the following positions available:

RNS, LPNS
Full or part time: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

NURSE ASSISTANTS
Full or part time positions: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.; and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Come in and discuss our new shift differential for the above positions

UTILITY WORKER
Casual, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Full or part time: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Experience not necessary, training program beginning immediately for the above positions, must be available to work every other weekend

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN A.R.T.
Full or part time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. knowledge of long term care required

We offer excellent salary and benefit program.
Please call our Personnel Department for an appointment at 275-8700.

CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
100 Old Billerica Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730
We are an equal opportunity employer.

CLERKS


PART TIME DAYS/EVENINGS

Pharmacy Drugstore in Watertown has permanent, part time openings for clerks to work flexible day and evening schedules.

We offer paid training, paid holidays and paid vacations. \$3.55 per hour to start! \$3.80 per hour after three months.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 27-43 Main St., Watertown.

PHARMACY DRUGSTORE



Bentley College

STUDENT ACCOUNTS CLERK

Bentley College can offer you attractive benefits such as a 35 hour work week, compressed into a 4 day work week with Fridays off during summer schedule; free tuition for all of our courses; access to all of our athletic facilities including our newly opened olympic size swimming pool; a central location, competitive wages and benefits including dental coverage.

Primary duties of this position will be to perform various customer service responsibilities; collections and assist the administrator with duties within the Student Accounts Office. This will include receptionist duties, typing, use of the computer terminal and contact with the public on a regular basis.

Requirements: High School graduate, minimum three (3) years office experience (preferably in, or similar to, customer services environment); accurate typing minimum 45 w.p.m.; excellent interpersonal skills, clear communications skills and abilities to respond quickly and to act independently when required. Collections experience, a plus.

Qualified applicants call 891-3427, come in for an application or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., F & A Bldg., Rm. 145, Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

METER REPAIR LAB TECHNICIAN

Modification / repair company with quality lines, meters and test equipment.

Needs technician.

Good hours.

Mr. Burt
894-6443

Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student, Saturday, Sunday mornings and/or evenings. Lake Street area in Arlington. Need transportation. Reply to Letter Newspapers, Box 38, 3 Church Street, Winchester, 01890. 1/26/TF

Housecleaning

Flexible hours, private homes. \$6.50 per hour. References and car necessary. Minute Women, Inc. 862-3300. 2/23/8

Real Estate Sales

PART TIME position in Belmont available for energetic salesperson. Call Mr. Ingram, 484-0401, or mail resume to Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, Mass 02178. 2/9/15

LIBRARY AIDE for typing, filing and barcoding. Weekday mornings and afternoons, 15-20 hours/week at \$5/hour. Apply: Director's Office, Winchester Public Library, 40 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 2/23/8

Account Representative

TRAINING CONSULTING firm seeking person with minimum 2 year secretarial to assist in coordinating training programs. Some light typing. Must be highly organized, detail oriented, and have good communication skills. Resumes in Arlington, Belmont, Mitterling Method 1 Mt. Vernon St. Winchester, Mass. 01890. 2/23/8

PART TIME, \$4 per hour. Work in neat, clean office. Mail preparation and light clerical work. Call Ann 933-1086. Woburn. 2/23/8

PART TIME telemarketing for person with good telephone manners. Screen sales leads nationwide for Sales Engineers, \$6 per hour. Call Ann, 533-0370, Woburn. 2/23/8

WANTED: PART TIME switchboard operator for small consulting firm in Cambridge. Hours 12:30-5:30 pm. Contact Sarah, 661-3111. 2/23/8

Billing Supervisor

MUST BE familiar with data processing, knowledge of third party billing preferred. Responsible for coordinating billing systems. Must be self-starter with good communication skills and ability to work with others. Send resume and salary requirements to: Fiscal Director, Somerville Visiting Nursing Association, 162 Highland Ave., Somerville, 02143. 2/23/8

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR for a developing Hospice program. Half-time position available immediately. MSW preferred. Send resume to: Hospice Director, Somerville Visiting Nursing Association, 162 Highland Ave., Somerville, 02143. 2/23/8

Full Time/Part Time

LOCAL FIRM needs full time and part time people. Start at \$7.50 per hour plus benefits. No experience necessary. 396-8206. 2/23/8

ALARM SYSTEM installer, apprentice or helper. Must have some commercial electrical wiring experience. Live within 5 miles of Belmont, valid Mass. Drivers License. Send your qualifications to: Empire Alarm Co., 9 Sandrick Rd., Belmont, 02178. 2/23/8

Clerk Typist

PART TIME Tuesday and Thursday, 4 pm-8 pm. Saturday, 9 am-3:30 pm. Belmont area. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808. 2/23/8

WAREHOUSE WORKER with truck driving abilities. Permanent, full time, will train. Call 648-7550. 2/23/8

Cosmetics Sales

PERFECT FACE Inc. in need of sales consultants and beauty advisors. Earn up to 50 percent commission. 322-7815.

LICENSED ESTHETICIANS, Perfect Face Inc. 322-7815. 2/23/8

SINGLE-PHASE woman, living in Belmont area is looking for live-in female companion for shopping trips, etc. Needs to have driver's license in case she needs to drive. Excellent living quarters. No housekeeping duties. Work 4 days/24 hours on call, off 3 days or three days on, 4 days off. Counseling experience preferred. Fee negotiable. Send resumes only to: Rob. Hager, L.I.C.S.W., 203 Grove Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

OUT-DOOR FLOWER sales now available in your area. Thursdays and Fridays \$35 per day. Information, Beth Phinney, 646-6803. 2/23/8

HOUSEKEEPER PART time Monday to Friday 3 days. Wellington Manor. 648-7300. Call between 9-4 p.m. On bus line 2/23/8

AIDES AND ORDERLIES, all shifts. Full or part time: scheduling arranged to fit your needs. Will train. Benefits. Wellington Manor, Mrs. Dalton, 648-7300. 9-4 p.m. On busline. 2/23/8

Mail Clerk

COMPUTER SERVICE firm in Fresh Pond area is seeking a responsible and mature mail clerk with a driver's license for mailing and other various duties. Hours 8:30-5. Call Mr. Morgan between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at 492-4410. 2/23/8

FORMATION OF non profit corporation. Fund raisers, financial planners. Discreet. Call 641-2336. 2/23/8

IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED

how creative ideas are turned into posters, brochures or pages of magazines, you should know more about our Phototypesetting Training.

Free training with job placement assistance. Learn typography, proofreading, paste-up, photostat, film negatives and positives, and color separation. Learn input, typesetting, editing and output functions of modern typesetting equipment.

DON'T HESITATE. APPLY NOW AT:
EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES, INC.
50 Essex St., Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
980 Broadway, Chelsea

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income for past six months.
If you have a question, call 492-0591

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.



Come work with Wausau...

OFFICE HELP

Interesting full time positions available in regional office of large national insurance company. Figure aptitude, filing experience and familiarity with CRT a plus.

Please call personnel for interview.

Wausau Insurance Companies
385 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178
484-9400


An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

...Top firms in the local area you need!!!

•DIGITAL •NBI
•WANG •XEROX

Call or Come in today.



50 Church Street
Harvard Square
Cambridge, Mass
876-6400

552 Main Street
Waltham, Mass
893-3860

(Friday Pay Day)
EOE MFH
Not An Agency - Never A Fee

CUSTODIAN (Part Time)

Evening and weekend work. \$5.62 per hour to start. Apply to Frank Puddester, Chief Custodian.

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

336 Concord Ave.
Belmont, MA
489-2000

SECRETARY

4 days a week, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. For more information call Christopher Perry at

729-4600

Arlington

X-Ray Technicians

Team of primary care professionals seek X-ray Technicians certified by the A.R.R.T. with a minimum of 2 years experience preferably in an ambulatory setting. Positive interpersonal skills, flexibility, desire to learn basic laboratory procedures and a pleasant orientation toward patients and families are characteristics of the people we seek.

Send resume to: Marie C. York, Regional Manager
Care One Doctors
725 Concord Avenue,
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 576-3051



WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE, a 123 Bed multi level facility which is JCAH approved, has full and part time openings in the following departments:


Housekeeping: **HOUSEKEEPER**
Part Time weekends only.

Nursing: **NURSING ASSISTANTS**
Full or part-time openings on all shifts RN/LPNS

Full or part time openings on evening and night shift.

Benefit package and paid vacations after one year. Please come in and fill out an application.

369-6889
WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE
"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742



EOE M/F Handicapped


MAINTENANCE

Full time Position for all around maintenance person. Must have strong background in wallpapering and painting. Excellent wages. Paid sick leave, holidays, medical and life insurance, pension plan. Call Mr. Caldwell, 648-9530, 9-4.



Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174



ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER VACANCY

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

The Town of Winchester is seeking a capable professional to assist in internal audit functions, systems and procedure analysis, general ledger accounting, payroll and cash management. Require BS in Accounting with MBA preferred, experience in municipal accounting or knowledge thereof. Salary range \$22,752 to \$30,713. Send resume and letters of application to: Comptroller's Office, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

The Town of Winchester is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Four day week, Tuesday thru Friday, West Somerville office.

666-1613

HANDYPERSON

Window treatment and wall covering paint store needs handyman to assist in all aspects of business - installing, stocking and sales. Part time. Call for appointment.

643-7724

WALTHAM - BURLINGTON

TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

We have been busy with many interesting temporary assignments. Come to the office servicing the high tech belt. We are looking for professional, dependable individuals available for full or part time work. Excellent rates, never a fee.

\$25 BONUS
Type an accurate 50+ wpm, register before March 16, and receive a \$25 bonus after only 100 hours of work! Call today.

893-6370

staff builders 691 Main St.
Waltham, Mass.

Temporary Personnel

SECRETARY

COMMISSION ON INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Excellent typing skills, initiative, and ability to organize a variety of activities. Word processing experience desirable or a willingness to learn. Small friendly office. Excellent benefits. 35 hour work week, immediate opening.

Call Meridy Carusone - 729-6762

New England Association of Schools & Colleges
The Sanborn House, 15 High St.
Winchester, Ma. 01890

SERVICE WRITER

Chrysler Corporation Service Department

Award winning Service Department built on quality and dependability.

Benefits include monthly incentive pay plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, participating Blue Cross/Blue Shield, pension plan, paid life insurance.

Apply to Bob Mills, Service Manager
666-2200
Knox Bros. Dodge
645 Broadway (Ball Square)
Somerville, Mass.

UNEMPLOYED?

EARN MONEY WHILE YOU LOOK FOR A JOB!

We pay up to \$50 a week while you are looking for a job and we teach you how to get that job you want and need.

INTERESTED? CALL 497-1052

and ask for the Job Factory Team: Sylvia, Arnie, Joe or Josue.
Program available to residents of 20 local communities who meet federal guidelines.



GENERAL RESTAURANT WORKER

Flexible hours, no experience needed, uniforms provided.

Contact Manager for appointment.
FRIENDLY RESTAURANT
105 Broadway
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
648-1480

ROGERS OF HARVARD SQ.

is looking for an outgoing responsible person interested in selling Women's clothing. Part time, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 to 6, alternating Fridays.

Please call for an appointment 547-6332

22 Dunster St.
Cambridge, Ma.

WE ARE GROWING

...and have immediate full time openings available for CRT OPERATORS, RECORD CLERKS, TYPISTS AND COMMERCIAL RATERS.

Good benefits, including excellent profit sharing program. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 272-6410 for an interview, or send resume to:

Utica National Insurance Group
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass. 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE LABORER/MECHANIC


The Medford Housing Authority is receiving applications for the position of Maintenance Laborer/Mechanic. Successful applicants will perform considerable work of a custodial nature but in addition must have demonstrated mechanical aptitude and ability.

Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MEDFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY

121 Riverside Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer




PURCHASING CLERK

We are looking for a well organized, self-motivated professional person to work in our busy Purchasing Department. The qualified applicant should have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures and work well under pressure. Knowledge of a CRT terminal useful but will be trained.

Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package. For further information, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Ext. 13.

Brigham's, Inc.
30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity employer m/f



BUYER

Semicon Inc. is a leading manufacturer of semiconductor devices located off Rt. 128 in Burlington. Presently we are seeking a buyer with two years purchasing MRO experience. Excellent compensation.

Please forward your resume and salary requirements in professional confidence to June Kidney, Personnel Manager, Semicon Inc., 10 North Ave., Burlington, Ma. 01801 or call her at 617 272-9015.



Semicon INC.

Building for the future.


An equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA ENTRY PROCESSORS WORD PROCESSORS THE TIME IS NOW TO USE YOUR SKILLS AND INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS

Top rates for top skills in prestigious companies in all areas.

Must have experience on Wang and DecMate.

TAC/Temps offers insurance benefits and bonuses...ask about our free day's pay/free week's pay program!



TAC/Temps
A Technical Aid Company

265 Winn St., Burlington
273-2500

BUS DRIVERS

Part Time Openings Monday-Friday AM & PM
Runs 3-6 Hours per day
\$5.60 PER HOUR
Openings available for responsible individuals. Applicants must have Mass drivers license Class 1 or 2. DPU License preferred. Excellent driving record.

HUDSON BUS LINES

70 Union St., Medford
395-8080

BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for an experienced computer billing clerk. Minimum 1 year job related experience required. Position will involve control of all billing responsibilities, including a special pricing and credit. We offer excellent company paid benefit programs including dental.
Qualified applicants call 547-5300 to arrange for an interview or send resume to: Personnel Manager, California Products Corp., P.O. Box 569, Cambridge, MA. 02139.

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Car rental agency in need of secretary/typist with excellent typing skills. Duties include billing, filing and some telephone answering. Part time flexible hours available but full time preferred. Excellent benefits. Please call for an appointment.

354-9505**WILSON FARM INC.****Looking for Part-Time Cashiers**

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Must be available Saturday and Sunday and 1 afternoon, mid-week.

Apply in Person
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 9 to 5

10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Walden House Healthcare, a leader in the field of geriatrics, has a full time position open for a Housekeeping Supervisor. We are looking for a self motivated individual who has a proven employment record. Applicants should possess experience in all aspects of housekeeping. Benefit program. Paid health insurance, 2 week vacation after one year. Please call for an appointment 369-6889.

**WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE**

"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742

E.O.E. M/F Handicapped

NURSES

RN's up to \$13 per hour
LPN's up to \$10.50 per hour

\$100 BONUS After 20 shifts
for those who apply
in March

CALL 484-7903
Universal Staffing Services Corp.

ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR

Requires a good general office worker. Typist who likes figures. Must be flexible. 35 hour week.

Call Evelyn at 894-6443
for appointment

CASHIER

Mothers' Hours
Monday through Friday
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Please Call Chet For Appointment:
863-3204

ARA Food Service c/o Honeywell
2 Forbes Rd., Lexington, MA
EOE-M/F

Help Wanted**Housecleaning**

POSITION AVAILABLE Monday & Friday mornings. 2 1/2 hours each day in Winchester. Equipment furnished. \$5-hour. Call Mary Ann, 729-0111. 3-13-84

LOCAL LANDSCAPER full time openings. Maintenance and installations. For appointment call 646-9155. 3-13-84

WINCHESTER CHILDREN Church needs part time secretary. 6-8 hours a week. Monday and Wednesday mornings. Typing necessary. Pleasant company. Easy office. Please send resume to office. 478 Main St. and call for appointment. 729-0839. Weekdays 9-4. 3-13-84

Medical Secretary
FOR ARLINGTON Orthopedic Surgeon. 862-1515. Weekends 643-6467. 3-13-84

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME bookkeeping payroll and typing. Four hours per week. Ask for Mr. Cronin 646-5172. 3-13-84

Assistant Manager
SACKETTS HILMARK Card and gift shop at Cedar Loehman Mall. 40 hour schedule includes 2 evenings. Excellent career opportunity with large New England chain. Send letter to application or apply in person to Sacketts, Cedar Loehman Mall, Burlington, MA 01803. 3-13-84

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for small Cambridge design office. Minimum typing 50 wpm. Excellent salary plus benefits. Phone 876-6446 after 10 am. 3-13-84

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER full time. Call Monday to Friday. 648-8800. 3-13-84

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST full time. Call Monday to Friday. 648-8800. 3-13-84

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST full time. Call Monday to Friday. 648-8800. 3-13-84

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST full time. Call Monday to Friday. 648-8800. 3-13-84

GROW WITH US

We have positions available for Homemakers in the Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn and surrounding cities and towns. Work when and where you want for elderly people in their homes. We are a national organization. Call for additional information Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

646-7700**UNLIMITED CARE**

7 Mystic Street, Suite 202,
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Full-time position in small, friendly office. Wide range of secretarial and clerical duties, including typing, telephone skills, and aptitude for figures. Competitive salary. Please call for an appointment.

729-0830**ALLEN & UNWIN INC.**

International Publishers
9 Winchester Terrace
Winchester, MA 01890

Our business is growing and we are seeking professional help in our hotel in the Food Service and Housekeeping Departments. Excellent opportunities for:

•DISHWASHERS •CHAMBERMAIDS
•FUNCTION SET-UP PERSONS

We are part of an expanding company and offer full and part time employment for all shifts.

Please call 272-8800 or apply in person.

*** Holiday Inn ***

Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, Ma.

RN or LPN

Full or Part Time
3 to 6 and/or 3 to 11

Call 862-8151**Pine Knoll Nursing Home**

30 Waterlown Street
Lexington, Mass.

MEDICAL COORDINATOR

Rapidly expanding Home Health Care Service seeks Medical Coordinator for its office. Requires excellent organizational and communicative skills, high level of energy necessary to coordinate client needs. Excellent growth potential.

HEALTH FORCE

THE PROFESSIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICE

646-6695

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE WORKER

7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

34 Agassiz Ave.
Belmont, Ma.
489-1200

Help Wanted**Communications**

OPPORTUNITY FOR professional individual with strong writing, editorial, interpersonal skills within medical education consulting group. Belmont location. Flexible schedule possible. Submit resume to Century Newspapers, Box 12, Church Street, Woburn, MA 01801. 3-13-84

CONVENIENT FOOD

Help with delivery, maintenance and responsible help. Many shifts available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Lorraine, 862-7528. 3-13-84

ASSISTANT TEACHER in established Lexington cooperative nursery school for school year 1984-1985. Salary \$1000.00. Public school calendar. Send resume to Kathleen Mackintosh, 31 Sherman Street, Lexington, MA 01801. 3-13-84

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL graduate needed for full part time work in retail Moving Company. Call 123. 3-13-84

COLLECTION AGENTS needed. Evening and Saturday hours. \$6.00/hr. Call Erin, 843-5584. 3-13-84

DEPENDABLE MAJOR female wanted to care for elderly couple. Wednesday thru Friday. 8:00 p.m. References. Call 891-8011 after 6 p.m. 3-13-84

LIBRARY CLERK full time. Requires good organizing and typing skills. Data entry experience desirable. Apply to Director, Winchester Public Library, 30 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890. EOE-M/F. 3-13-84

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR full time. Dependable and well organized person with good clerical, word processing, Wang, and telephone skills. Typing 50 wpm. Good benefits package. Urban Data Processing, Inc., Lexington 251-0900. 3-13-84

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Maintenance Manager seeks person for the position of landscape supervisor. Candidate must have good managerial skills be well organized and conscientious. Also mandatory is a pesticide license wide practical experience in all phases of grounds maintenance. This is a full time position with good growth potential for the right person who has the ambition to succeed. Please call 729-6788, 9-5. 3-13-84

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT for Lexington office. Hygienist or assistant for expanded chairside duties. Part time, 3 days or more. 862-2657. 3-13-84

ARLINGTON CENTER OPERATIONS**FULL TIME REPRODUCTION ATTENDANT**

Applicant must be at least 18 years of age and have experience with the multilith, addressograph, and multigraph machinery.

BRANCH INQUIRY SPECIALIST

Applicant must be good with figures, detail oriented and enjoy working with customers over the phone.

PART TIME

Applicants must be good with figures and detail oriented

ATM PROOF CLERKS

Hours: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 4 days per week and every Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Friday

TRANSIT PROOF OPERATOR

Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.

An employment representative will be at our Operation's Center, 30 Water Street, Arlington, on Wednesday, March 14.

Interested applicants should call our Human Resources Office at 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange for an interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

Immediate full time openings. Data clerks needed to enter customer orders into our computer system. These positions require individuals who possess accurate typing skills of at least 50 wpm, familiarity with 10 key adding machine, or recent data entry experience.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Alert person with strong communicative ability for customer service in order taking department. Involves written and verbal contact on booking orders, order status, expediting, and administering to problems. Minimum of 1 year experience necessary.

Federal Distillers offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Apply in person 9 to 4, Mon. thru Fri.

FEDERAL DISTILLERS INC.

15 Monsignor O'Brien Highway
Cambridge, Ma. 02141

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Full time with good benefits. Needed to assist manager with all production needs. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs.

Call Regina at 935-7057

Help Wanted

CANISAPRIL EXPERIENCED low maintenance person needed. Steady seasonal work. 646-7410. 3-13-84

HOSPICE SOCIAL SERVICE COORDINATOR

CROSS DISCIPLINARY volunteer support workers, counsel patients and families, team worker. Experienced in training volunteers. 21 hours week. \$10.12.000. Send resume to Disposer Care, Inc. 39 Hospital Road, Arlington, Mass. 02124. 3-13-84

Office Person
TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE, typing skills, some accounting background. 8:00-4:00 pm. Benefits include Blue Cross, Blue Shield paid vacation. Please call 648-8001. 3-13-84

GAS ATTENDANT Monday thru Friday 7:30-11:30 p.m. Apply in person. MyStar call 140 Mystic Street Arlington. Must have car and driver's license. 3-13-84

HAIRDRESSER WANTED with following: Minimum of 3 years experience for boys/salon. 3-13-84

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY Harvard Square Consulting Firm. Typing, revising, proposals, reports, statistical, word charts, graphs and correspondence using sophisticated word processing equipment. Other duties include production coordination, transcribing, filing, etc. Able to work well with professionals, and under pressure. Proven word processing experience required. 2 years secretarial experience at least 20 wpm, accuracy in a typewriter. Good spelling, grammar, proofreading knowledge of office machines and equipment. Nice work atmosphere, excellent salary. Benefits. Call Elizabeth Howard 892-8840. 3-13-84

WANTED: STICKER person to work at receiving and stocking in paper retail wholesale company. Full time. Call 864-7191 ask for Jim between 9-4 p.m. 3-13-84

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Fifteen hours per week. North Cambridge consulting firm. Call 897-4111. 3-13-84

RELIABLE LABORER needed for waterproofing company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 864-7897. 3-13-84

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL clerk Must be able to type. Fast paced environment. Call 641-6400 ask for office manager. 3-13-84

SERVICE STATION attendant, tire experience, days, Belmont Center Exxon Station. 864-9712. 3-13-84

Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN SUPERVISOR

PREFER EXPERIENCE with linear and switching DC power supplies with voltages up to 2.5 kilovolts for testing department. Pleasant working environment. fringe benefits, overtime available. Cambridge location. Call Annette at 876-9259 for appointment. 3-13-84

INTERIOR PAINTING of our home for vacation time in our Belmont property. Professionals only. References required. 646-8961. 3-13-84

EXPERIENCED TELLER. Teller training, full time part time. Job share. Call for appointment. 861-6700 Belmont Savings Bank. EOE. 3-13-84

HEALTH CARE CARE for patients in their homes. \$5-7 hour. All shifts part and full time. Car necessary, references required. Minute Women, Inc. 862-1800. 3-13-84

Are You Bored?

READY FOR something new but not interested in commitment to real job? Green Acres Day School offering 4 hour training course for substitute teachers. Taught by Grace L. Mitchell, noted author, educator, consultant and speaker. For further information call 891-5651. 3-13-84

Full Time A young responsible person looking to learn a trade with a rapidly growing the company. 284-7805. 3-13-84

Housewives

FILM AND processing retail sales. Interest in photography desirable but not necessary. Hours daily 10 am to 2 pm. 648-8011. Ask for Rich. 3-13-84

WANTED: HOSPITAL security guards. All shifts. Sunday thru Saturday. Call 846-2601. 3-13-84

Cooks

Full and part time. Will train. Must be over 18 years of age, on busline. Wellington Manor Nursing Home. 648-7100, 10 am-4 pm. 3-13-84

Housekeeping

Full time. Monday through Friday, 9-4. Will train, on busline. Wellington Manor Nursing Home. 648-7100, 10 am-4 pm. 3-13-84

STUDENT INTERVIEWING working part time during the day and evening for babysitting and housecleaning. Call Beatrice. 648-1107. 3-13-84

Help Wanted**X-Ray Technician**

TEMPORARY Full time position for Lexington radiology office. Call Jo Ann at 862-8920. 3-13-84

PART TIME opportunity Seeking 4-5 ambitious people. Local marketing business expanding. Management and organizational skills a plus. Substantial income possible. Interview only. After 6 pm call Mr. Humphries. 273-0197. 3-13-84

Medical Assistants

Full time and part time positions available in the Arlington and Somerville Health Shop, opening in May. Must be experienced in ambulatory care or doctor office setting with a warm and friendly personality. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, plus profit sharing. Call 881-1260 or send resume to Health Shop, 45 William Street, Suite 105, Woburn, MA 01801. EOE. 3-13-84

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER Good opportunity for the right person. Shop 721-2200. Home 851-0011. 3-13-84

BOOKKEEPER SCHEDULE full charge of books and office for small auto repair shop computerized varied duties. Arlington Heights location. 468-1885. 3-13-84

GAS ATTENDANT full or part time. Must be capable of checking out and good customer relations. Call 880-4336 Monday thru Friday. 3-13-84

CUSTOMER HELP wanted. Part time. \$4 per hour. 12 hours per week. Mornings. Coffee shop or restaurant. experience preferred. but not essential. Immediate opening. Contact Sam 884-6601 evenings after 5:30 pm. 3-13-84

LANDSCAPE WORKER company is seeking hard working dependable people for all phases of Landscaping. Call 628-9500 after 12 noon. 3-13-84

DOWNTOWN BOSTON law firm seeks experienced secretary. Excellent typing, shorthand, word processing and public relations skills required. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call 843-7416 evenings 6:00-7:00 p.m. 3-13-84

MANAGEMENT POSITION for import company. B.A. or B.S. Good organizational and communication skills. Call 314-1-1-1 Marketing. 625-7600. 3-13-84

Experienced Typist

PART TIME Report Typing. Private home. Cambridge. 100 mont line. 347-8815. 3-13-84

Pet Store Sales

Full time and part time. Birds, fish, pet accessories. Bedford. 346 Mass. Avenue. Arlington. 644-0100. Experience desired. Inquire manager. 3-13-84

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Call 646-2594. 3-13-84

Data Entry

PART TIME AM or PM approx. monthly 20 hours per week. Some keyboard experience helpful. Will train. Harvard Square. 66-9036. 3-13-84

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER wanted. Arlington. Lexington line. 862-1200. 3-13-84

Work Wanted

QUALIFIED PAINTER Ceiling a specialty. Call Mr. Miller 300 p.m. and weekends. 739-8237 or 629-9101. 3-13-84

Accountant

WITH OVER 25 years experience. Specialties include taxes, bank reconciliations, financial statements, general bookkeeping, etc. Preparation for businesses and individuals. No task too big or small. Accurate, efficient, and weekends. Call John. 646-1395. 3-13-84

PROFESSIONAL NURSING services available on a full time or part time basis by a licensed nurse at reasonable rates. Call Terry. 646-4836. 3-13-84

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Temporary work. Your local office. 1-2-1 days. 542-0696. 3-13-84

ELDERLY HOME HEALTH CARE PROVIDER ALL SHIFTS. Dependable, experienced, conscientious girls with excellent references. Call 811-0077. 272-9991. 911-0296. 3-13-84

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL woman with B.S. in human services would like to work days, evening for the elderly. Excellent references. 880-9101. 3-13-84

COMPANION FOR elderly Friday and Saturday evenings or night. Experience and references. 646-7581. 3-13-84

OVERNIGHT COMPANION for elderly needs. Night housekeeping, personal care. \$7 per hour. 24-7. After 4 pm. 3-13-84

LFN AVAILABLE for private duty. Home or hospital. Call 273-5286. 3-13-84

Light Housekeeping. Excellent work. Experienced with references. Call 421-7441 or 421-2260. 3-13-84

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY Typing, phrases, manuscripts, resumes, letters, light bookkeeping. Mary. 646-7508, 646-8700. 3-13-84

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY Typing, phrases, manuscripts, resumes, letters, light bookkeeping. Mary. 646-7508, 646-8700. 3-13-84

PERSONAL CARE Attendant for elderly. Flexible. Available 7 days or Fridays, some morning hours. Available nights after 6:00. Call Karen. 861-6401. 3-13-84

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

This crossword is sponsored by Dudley Fuel Co.

By Dorothea E.	56 Hebrew	99 Car owners	15 Certain	66 Render
Ship	57 Bireme	100 Shilling's	16 Crinkly cloth	67 EST less one
ACROSS	58 Book or bird	103 Actress	17 Nethermost	70 Title for
1 Cash register	59 Lear	104 Louise et al	18 Scotchman	71 Curie
2 Sign	60 offspring	105 N African	19 Scotchman	72 Punster
3 Sierra	61 Seagull	106 Of supreme	20 Patched	73 County of
4 del Sur	62 title Abbr	107 Importance	21 Vocations	74 SE England
5 Dieter's	63 Reserved	108 Having many	22 W African	75 meaning
6 nemesis	64 Cal-up org	109 Reception	23 Treat with	76 "yours"
7 Grommets	65 Measurement	110 Room	24 Tree or shoe	77 Name
8 Consume	66 bit	111 Female ruffs	25 Greek	78 Baobab
9 ravenously	67 Women's gp	112 Carved pillars	26 Overloads	79 Bunk
10 Tourist tackle	68 India	113 Sir Alexander	27 Holiday	80 Make
11 Peace keeper	69 Goes To	114 Command	28 Beginning	81 Unfriendly
12 Passed over	70 Paris	115 English	29 Devon dandy	82 Kind of cord
13 True's	71 Danish king	116 Conciliated	30 Skyline sights	83 Juice maker
14 companion	72 Cancels out	117 Wears away	31 Author Ernest	84 Author Ernest
15 "Mrs."	73 one	118 Peacock	32 Cook in	85 Summer
16 Goes To	74 Paul	119 Kruger	33 Passover	86 Plaster Hess
17 Paris	75 Dill	120 Tell's canton	34 Lasses	87 and
18 Book	76 Too	121 Surface	35 Passover	88 Neck style
19 Gibraltar	77 Lasses	122 Take out	36 meal	89 End pt
20 denizen	78 Paul	123 order	37 Kruger	90 Scar on the
21 — longa	79 Dill	124 city of N E	38 Tell's canton	91 Scar on the
22 villa brevis	80 Too	125 Italy	39 Surface	92 Mixes up
23 Dill	81 Lasses	126 as gloves	40 Passover	93 Good
24 Too	82 Paul	127 Soprano	41 meal	94 Equal
25 Lasses	83 Dill	128 Anna	42 Take out	95 Led
26 Passover	84 Paul	129 Gapes	43 order	96 Twined
27 meal	85 Dill	130 Dried post	44 Kruger	97 Companion
28 Take out	86 Paul	131 Max	45 Tell's canton	98 of games
29 order	87 Dill		46 Surface	
30 Paul	88 Paul		47 Passover	
31 Dill	89 Paul		48 meal	
32 Too	90 Paul		49 Take out	
33 Lasses	91 Paul		50 Kruger	
34 Passover	92 Paul		51 Tell's canton	
35 meal	93 Paul		52 Surface	
36 Take out	94 Paul		53 Passover	
37 order	95 Paul		54 meal	
38 Kruger	96 Paul		55 Tell's canton	
39 Tell's canton	97 Paul		56 Surface	
40 Passover	98 Paul		57 meal	
41 meal	99 Paul		58 Take out	
42 Take out	100 Paul		59 Kruger	
43 order			60 Tell's canton	
44 Kruger			61 Surface	
45 Tell's canton			62 Passover	
46 Surface			63 meal	
47 Passover			64 Take out	
48 meal			65 Kruger	
49 Take out			66 Tell's canton	
50 Kruger			67 Surface	
51 Tell's canton			68 Passover	
52 Surface			69 meal	
53 Passover			70 Take out	
54 meal			71 Kruger	
55 Tell's canton			72 Surface	
56 Surface			73 Passover	
57 meal			74 Take out	
58 Take out			75 Kruger	
59 Kruger			76 Tell's canton	
60 Tell's canton			77 Surface	
61 Passover			78 meal	
62 Take out			79 Kruger	
63 Kruger			80 Tell's canton	
64 Tell's canton			81 Surface	
65 Passover			82 meal	
66 Take out			83 Kruger	
67 Kruger			84 Tell's canton	
68 Surface			85 Passover	
69 meal			86 Take out	
70 Kruger			87 Tell's canton	
71 Tell's canton			88 Surface	
72 Passover			89 meal	
73 Take out			90 Kruger	
74 Kruger			91 Tell's canton	
75 Tell's canton			92 Surface	
76 Surface			93 Passover	
77 meal			94 Take out	
78 Kruger			95 Tell's canton	
79 Tell's canton			96 Surface	
80 Passover			97 meal	
81 Take out			98 Kruger	
82 Kruger			99 Tell's canton	
83 Tell's canton			100 Surface	

(Solution to this week's puzzle on page 2)

\$ INSTANT CREDIT \$

300.00 to 3,000.00

NO - Down Payment Needed!
NO - Interest Charges!
NO - Balance Due For 6 Months!
FROM DATE OF INSTALLATION!

HERE'S HOW - Enroll now until March 31st 1984 to be eligible in Dudley Fuel Co.'s "Spring Home Heating Equipment Modernization Program" (i.e. oil burners - boilers - furnaces).

CONDITIONS - You must currently be a Dudley Fuel customer or agree to purchase your retail fuel from us. New accounts must complete our credit application.

Call For Details **643-3385 DUDLEY FUEL CO.**
43 Dudley St., Arlington

Musical Instruments

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes. Certified Piano Technician. 864-8166.

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Drane, registered tuner/technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321.

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner/technician. Tunes, repairs, recast, old pianos. Free estimates. Given. All work guaranteed. Call 729-1656 or 729-8136.

LOUIS LOWENDALL Violin. Excellent for advanced student. Writer. Box 43, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 811-980.

PIANO - IVERS and Pond upright. Carved mahogany case. Hall and claw stool. Rich sound. \$750. 489-3487. 3/8/82

Firewood

FULLY SEASONED firewood. All hardwood, guaranteed 128 cubic feet. \$140. 54 cubic feet. \$70. Cut, split and delivered. 246-4047.

SEASONED HARDWOOD \$135 per 128 cubic feet. Delivered. 646-5516. 1/5/83

OAK AND maple. Cut, split, and delivered. 2 cord minimum. 1250 cu ft. \$95 per cord. 452-7009. 3/13/83

Recreational Vehicles

1977 SUZUKI GS 400. New clutch, rebuilt top end, custom paint job. lot of chrome, runs and looks excellent. \$800 or best offer. Call Dave or Mike, 8 am to 10 pm. 729-6195. 3/8/82

Snowplowing

WE PLOW with finesse. Residential, commercial, 24 hour service. Free estimates. 643-6588. 12/22/83

Limousine Service

"WEDDINGS Our Specialty." Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613.

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac Limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester 729-2580.

WEDDING SPECIALIST: air ports, anniversaries, proms. Around the clock service. Stretch limousine for your comfort. Call Luxury Limousine, 489-4121. 2/23/83

Cars For Sale

1976 CADILLAC Seville, silver, good condition. Must sell. Asking \$5200. Call 938-1125 or 935-7286. 2/23/83

LTD WAGON 1976 8 passenger. Has always started reliably. Has snow tires with rims. \$800. Evenings. 484-8432. days. 247-9141. 2/23/83

1961 DYNAMIC 86. Little rust. runs good, interior very clean. Dependable, \$300 firm. 484-5458 between 3:30 - 5:30 pm week days. 2/23/83

1979 FORD Fairmont, 4 cylinder, 4 door, stereo cassette, good condition. Must sell. \$900. Evenings, 646-8576. 2/23/83

DATSON 1978 B210, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, 30,000 miles, \$2800, original owner. 641-1870. 2/23/83

Cars For Sale

1973 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder, automatic, high mileage. \$700 or best offer. 646-8218. 2/23/83

BUICK RIVIERA 1980, white with white lamda top, grey leather interior, turbo V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo with CB, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, cruise control, excellent condition. \$6000. 729-9179. 2/23/83

1976 LHM Van Front ended. \$600. 646-7280 after 3 pm. 2/23/83

1974 SAAB 99, four door, 91,000 miles, \$950 or best offer. 495-2265, daytime. 2/23/83

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1980, 4 door, hatchback, \$4,000, 3 speed, standard, AM/FM tape, \$300. best offer. Original owner, 646-3072. 2/23/83

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, new, clean, no rust, runs good, asking \$1200. Mike 646-7198. 2/23/83

1976 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 350 motor, A/C, AM/FM, 4 door, new, clean car. \$1900, best offer. 526-0753. 2/23/83

CONVERTIBLE CADILLAC Eldorado, 1975, 42,000 original miles, used only in summer by the old lady. \$8000, after 6 pm. Call Bill, 729-3459. 2/23/83

Mechanic's Shot

1976 SUBARU sedan, model 100, high mileage, car, needing mechanical attention. Great on gas. (Unfortunately) radio, tape deck, and spare tire stolen while at dealers. \$125 or best offer. 646-0840. 2/23/83

1978 Pontiac

SEBRIDE ONLY 51,000 miles, stock shift, power steering, radial tires, new Datsun battery. Asking \$2800. 438-6844. 2/23/83

1971 FORD Maverick, 35,000 miles, new tires, new shocker, excellent condition. \$1200. 484-7152. 2/23/83

1977 FORD Mustang. Good condition, sun roof, \$2200, evenings. 646-6273. 2/23/83

1978 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, 4 door, V-6, automatic, A/C, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. Call after 3 pm. 646-3047. 2/23/83

Irish Songs

Mezzo-soprano Marya Danibel will present an informal concert of Irish songs at 3 p.m. on March 11, at the Museum of Our National Heritage in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Tickets to the concert are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Her program will include ballads like the much-loved "Londonderry Air" and "She Moved Through the Fair" and "Down by the Sally Gardens." Ms. Danibel accompanies herself on the guitar and also sings some selections a cappella.

Health Fair

Burlington Mall's Health Fair will be held on March 8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Local health service and related agencies will be on hand to provide free information, demonstrations and testing. Among the free services available will be blood pressure testing, hearing and scoliosis screening and posture analysis.

Free Ads Run Free

We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

Cars For Sale

1971 OLDSMOBILE 2 door, V-6, 4 brand new tires, radials, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, white interior, blue exterior. Good condition throughout, passenger door has small rust. \$975 or best offer. 646-4353. 3/13/83

1971 FORD Pinto hatchback automatic. Needs engine work but runs. Flamingo car, body in good condition. \$250 or best offer. 646-0911. 2/23/83

1982 Buick Regal

CHARCOAL GREY, two door, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, sunroof with runs, FM stereo, 10,000 miles. Available in March. Asking \$8000. Call after 5 pm. 628-3307. 2/23/83

1975 PINTO excellent condition, good mileage, new tires, exhaust, brakes. Rebuilt transmission. \$975. 643-5991. 2/23/83

1972 FORD Maverick. New brakes, shocks, runs well, some rust. \$400 or best offer. 724-1496 after 5 pm. 3/13/83

1980 CHEVROLET Citation four cylinder, standard 4 door, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$3200 or best offer. 184-0201. 3/13/83

1971 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, \$500. Call 526-0775. 2/23/83

1975 FORD Thunderbird 70,000 original miles, good condition, loaded with electric air leather. \$1750. 646-7299. 3/13/83

1981 HONDA Prelude, 5 speed, air conditioning, mounted. 31,000 miles. \$5500, days. 684-9491, after 7 pm. 481-1221. 3/13/83

1976 CHEVY, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, power brakes, roof rack. \$1000. Call 729-3630. 3/13/83

DODGE, 1974 1975, 2 door, 4 speed, 171, great gas mileage, clean. \$4000, leaving country. 272-1533. 3/13/83

1973 COUPE De Ville, good condition, inside and out. AM/FM stereo, power windows, door, seats, leather interior, 81,000 miles. \$1450. 729-7485. 3/13/83

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, 78,000 miles. \$800. Please call 489-0238. 3/13/83

1971 FORD Maverick, 45,000 miles, runs great, \$450, best offer. Call 648-2392. 3/13/83

1972 DODGE \$100, good running condition, some rust. Call 643-2286. 3/13/83

1976 MAVERICK automatic, needs work, \$300 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 729-3488. 3/13/83

1979 CHEVETTE, Excellent condition, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, power windows, door, seats, snows, silver with pin stripe and light blue interior, 67,000 miles. \$1000. Call evenings and week ends. 643-8066. 3/13/83

CORVETTE - PAMPERED 1979, 59,000 miles, corvette blue, glass roof panels, all extras. \$12,500 firm. 728-4655. 3/13/83

1971 VW Dasher, automatic, 4 door, good body, runs well, 77,000 miles. \$450. 729-2464, evenings or weekends. 3/13/83

1974 DODGE Stationwagon. Excellent condition, 82,000 miles. Economical small V-8. Asking \$650. 646-1330. 3/13/83

1979 FORD Fiesta, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, standard. Best offer. 364-4055, evenings. 3/13/83

1980 PONTIAC Grand Lemans. Beautiful car, ready to go. Lots of extras. \$4375. Call Joe 646-3967. 3/13/83

1978 DODGE Diplomat Medallion 8 cylinder 2 door hardtop, 1 owner, 49,000 miles. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, leather upholstery, AM/FM stereo. \$3595 firm. Call 643-6924. 3/13/83

1978 LTD, Excellent condition, one owner. AM/FM, radio, air conditioning, well equipped. \$1499. 729-2634. 3/13/83

1980 PLYMOUTH SD Diesel sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sunroof. \$600. Call 321-6683. 3/13/83

1977 DODGE Aspen wagon, automatic, power steering, slant six, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. \$1350. 938-8494. 3/13/83

1976 DATSON B210 4 door, automatic, 64,000 miles, good condition. \$1600. Call 489-4330 ask for Don. 3/13/83

1971 CUTLASS Supreme, black with white roof, body - good condition. Rebuilt engine. Brand new automatic transmission, fast car. \$1700. 443-3807 evenings. 3/13/83

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 550430

NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry S. J. Ferguson deceased late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, a minor.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Janet A. Ferguson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex executrix of the estate of said Harry S. J. Ferguson, be ordered to pay the claim in the amount of twelve thousand dollars, \$12,000, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws c. 197, s. 9 to William M. Ryan also known as William F. Ryan and William A. Ryan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 26, 1984.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3/8

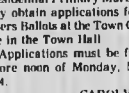


ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Presidential Primary March 13, 1984, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 12, 1984.

CAROLYN WARD
Town Clerk
Winchester, MA
3/8



TOWN OF WINCHESTER MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM at TOWN HALL on the following MATTERS:

(1) PETITION NO. 2631 - That of HAROLD F. BEARD concerning the property at 45 HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a screened in porch over an existing patio that would be located too close to the front property line. The property is located within the RDR (Single Family) zoning district and contains 8,065 square feet.

(2) PETITION NO. 2632 - That of MUGENS RAVEN concerning the property at 34 ENGLEWOOD ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 5.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that would be located too close to both side property lines. The property is located within the RDR (Single Family) zoning district and contains 8,942 square feet.

(3) PETITION NO. 2633 - That of WILLIAM T. CORBETT concerning the property at 208 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 5.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Section 10 Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws

Obituaries

Shirley J. Niles

Shirley Johnson Niles of Winchester died at home Friday night after a 10-year battle with cancer. She was 56.

Born in Melrose, Mrs. Niles has been a resident of Winchester for the past 23 years. She was the daughter of the late E. Daniel Johnson and Hazel Johnson.

Mrs. Niles was educated in the Melrose school system and was a cum laude graduate of Wheaton College in 1948.

Mrs. Niles worked for the Winchester Public Schools for many years administering the Wechsler Intelligence Test to children. She also developed a kindergarten pre-screening program for the schools. From 1976 to 1981 she worked for Mystic Valley Mental Health Associates in Lexington as the director of Management Information Systems.

Mrs. Niles was an active member of the Winton Club in Winchester. She was a buyer for the Winchester Hospital Gift Shop and was later appointed its co-chairman. She was also involved with Wheaton College alumni and fundraising activities.

She leaves her husband, Seymour M. Niles; two daughters, Cathy Bush of Duxbury and Christine Tolman of Melrose; a son, Peter Niles of Holliston; her mother, Hazel Johnson of Amherst, N.H.; a sister, Nancy Head of Amherst, N.H.; a brother, Richard Johnson of Merritt Island, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church, Winchester, Monday at 2 p.m.

Memorial donations may be sent to Medical Oncology Research Fund, c/o Dr. Robert Carey, Mass. General Hospital, Boston, 02114.

Etta Hebb

Funeral services will be held Friday for Etta (Barter) Hebb, 95, of Stowell rd., who died March 6 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Hebb was a member of the First Congregational Church, the Friends of the Winchester Hospital, the Garden Lovers Club of Greater Boston and the Winchester Home and Garden Club.

She was an accomplished pianist and taught piano lessons in town.

Mrs. Hebb, a native of Chelsea, was a life-long summer resident of Damariscotta, Maine.

The wife of the late George S. Hebb, she is survived by her son, George S. Hebb Jr. of Jefferson rd.; and a granddaughter, Sarah B. Hebb.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the First Congregational Church at 2 p.m. The Rev. Walter Davis will officiate.

Burial will be at the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery, Norris Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church.

Inga M. Withrow

Long-time Winchester resident Inga M. (Everson) Withrow, 95, died on Feb. 27.

Mrs. Withrow was born in Winchester on May 5, 1888, and lived on Nelson st. until 1918. She later moved back to Winchester and lived for 30 years on Sheridan cir. Twelve years ago she moved to Medford.

She went to school in Winchester and then worked for the telephone company prior to her marriage to George Kenneth Withrow, who died 10 years ago.

Mrs. Withrow was a member of the

First Congregational Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Doris Allen; three grandsons, Robert, Kenneth and Richard; and four great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Olga Everson; and brother, Joseph D. Everson of Winchester.

The funeral was held at the Norris Funeral Home Chapel on March 1, with the Rev. Walter Davis officiating.

The burial was at the Wildwood Cemetery. The funeral arrangements were made by the Norris Funeral Home.

Dorothy Buracher

A memorial service will be held today for Dorothy (Marte) Buracher, 82, of the Eastwood Nursing Home in Dedham, who died on March 3 at the Norwood Hospital.

Mrs. Buracher was born in Windsor, Conn.

She was the wife of the late Rear Admiral William Buracher.

She was the mother of Carolyn

Amerison of Wellesley and the late Dorothy B. Bigham. She is also survived by her brother, Douglas B. Martin of Detroit, and three grandsons.

The service will be held March 8 at the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester at 11 a.m. Burial will be at the Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Edith C. Corey

Edith C. (Strang) Corey, 89, of Pilgrim dr., died at home after a brief illness on March 4.

Mrs. Corey was born in Boston and belonged to the Park Street Church in Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Stevenson Corey, her son, Charles S. Corey of Buffalo, N.Y.; and her daughters, Nancy J. Kirkendall of West Virginia and

Barbara A. Schaeter of Connecticut. She is also survived by two grandchildren.

The memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the Park Street Church in Boston. Burial will be in Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody.

The arrangements for the funeral are being made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in Mrs. Corey's memory may be made to the Park Street Church Memorial Fund at 1 Park st., Boston.

Katherine Veronica Callahan

Katherine Veronica (Rossley) Callahan, 77, of 49A Palmer st., died at the Winchester Hospital on March 3 after a long illness.

Mrs. Callahan was a resident of Winchester all her life and was a student in the Winchester school system.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church Sodality and she sang in the St. Mary's Choir in Winchester.

Mrs. Callahan, the wife of the late

Joseph T. Callahan who died in 1961, is survived by her son Joseph T. Callahan of Panama City, Florida, and her sister Elizabeth Rossley of Connecticut. She is also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The funeral was arranged by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester. It was held on March 6 at 9:15 and was followed by mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church at 10:00 a.m.

The burial took place in the family lot in the Wildwood cemetery.

Guild Throws Party

Mrs. Richard Keating, president of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, will greet members and friends at a Shamrock Dessert Bridge and Whist Party on Tuesday, March 13, in St. Mary's Hall. Dessert will be served at noon and cards will start promptly at 12:30.

Miss F. Ruth Collins will serve as chairman and Miss Mary M. McLaughlin will be co-chairman assisted by the following committee: Miss Marion A. Allen, Miss Victoria Capone, Mrs. Cornelius Collins, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Lionel Curtin,

Mrs. Thomas Morris, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Marion Flynn, Mrs. Newell Hare, and Mrs. James Hayes.

Also Miss Esther Lydon, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Miss Sarah McGowan, Miss Claire McLaughlin and Mrs. J. Raymond Murphy. Also Mrs. Matthew Noonan, Miss Helen Louise Noone, Miss Alice O'Leary, Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. Martin Titiliah, and Mrs. William Wadden.

There will also be UNO for those who wish to play.

Republicans Invite Neighbors

The Lexington, Arlington and Woburn Republican Town Committees were invited to a recent meeting of the Winchester Republican Town Committee conducted by its chairman, H. Rushton Harwood Jr. Mrs. Philip Woodward was hostess for the evening.

During a brief business meeting of the local committee, Cynthia Barone listed coming events which would be of Republican interest.

March 10, Republican City and Town Committee conference in Marlboro.

March 13, Presidential Primaries (electing State and Town Committee members).

March 27, Winchester town election (Late April or Early May). Republican Caucus to elect delegates to the National Convention (date to be announced).

Aug. 20 to 23, Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Sept. 18, Massachusetts State Primaries.

Nov. 6, National Election.

Chairman Harwood welcomed the visitors and introduced several special members including Jane Gillespie, Woburn Committee Chairman; Marion Hunt of Lexington, present State Committee woman; Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.; David Basile, chairman of Massachusetts Young Republican and the Eastern Middlesex County Coordinator; and former Rep. Harrison Chadwick.

Guests for the evening were the four candidates for the Republican State Committee whose combined activities could fill several pages in a "Republican Who's Who" but which have already been

covered in the various newspapers. The man and one woman will be elected on March 13.

Candidates were Edward F. O'Donnell of Lexington, William A. Barnard of Lexington (formerly of Arlington), Margaret J. Peacock of Winchester, and Patrick J. Moran of Woburn. Their presentations were followed by an informative question and answer period.

At the close of the meeting the subject of registering to vote was mentioned. Although it is too late to register for the Presidential Primaries, or town election, Winchester residents who have not yet registered, should do so in readiness for the Sept. 18 Massachusetts Primaries. Further information about registration hours may be learned by calling the Town Clerk's office.

Newcomers Club Holds 3 Events

The Winchester Newcomers Club schedule this month includes three events that are practically guaranteed to chase those last remaining winter blaws away.

A Fasching Party — the German-style version of Mardi Gras — will be celebrated on Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Charlie and Judy Plotka, 178 Highland ave. People at Fasching parties dress in colorful costumes but anything goes if it puts the guest in the spirit to have fun. Lots of beer, wine and German-style food will be served in the spirit of Fasching.

On Thursday, March 15, at 7:45 p.m. spring will officially be welcomed when a speaker from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge nursery will give advice and answer questions about improving lawns and gardens. The meeting will be held at the home of Betty and Curtis Jones, 19 Arlington st.

And on Friday, March 16, the monthly luncheon will be held at historic Baldwin's Landing restaurant in Woburn, Call Donna Grant, 1 Yale st., by Tuesday March 13, for reservations.

As with all Newcomers events, both prospective and current members are encouraged to attend.

Energy Survey



To find energy leaks in his rental properties, Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh had a Mass-Save Energy Survey done by auditor Paul Quatromoni and Mass-Save regional manager Patricia McCarthy. Quatromoni checked the efficiency of the oil burner, looked in the attic for insulation, and examined the site to see if solar energy could be used (above). He examined doors and windows for tightness, and made recommendations to weatherstrip the doors and windows. Residents can get \$10 energy audits by calling the Mass-Save office in Woburn.

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in virtue and rich in
miracles, our kinsman of
Jesus Christ, faithful
intercessor of all who
invoke your special
patronage in time of need,
to you I have recourse
from the depths of my
heart and humbly beg to
whom God has given
such great power to
come to my assistance.

"Help me in my
present and urgent
petition. In return, I
promise to make your
name known, and cause
you to be invoked. Say
three Our Fathers, three
Hail Marys and Glorias.
Publication must be
promised. St. Jude Pray
for us, and all who invoke
your aid. Amen. This
Novena has never been
known to fail. I have had
my request granted.

J.A.

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Guide in this week's
paper for details

Religious Services

First
Congregational
On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9810

9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50).
Senior Choir Makeup in
Music Room.

9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir
in Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in
Ripley Chapel. Senior
Choir warmup in Music
Room.

10 a.m. Worship Service.
Church School (to 11:15).
Junior High (to 11:15).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m. Forum in
Forum Room (to 12:45).

11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult
Education in Palmer Room.
Transportation provided.
Call 729-9180 by each Fri-
day noon.

Second
Congregational
Washington street and
Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten Pastor
729-1688

10 a.m. Sunday service
Nursery care provided.

Greek
Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue

Woburn

935-2424

Rev. George Tsoukalas

Pastor

272-6578

Sunday

Orthros: 9-10 a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 10

11:15 a.m.

Church school:

10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately
following church service.

Christian
Center

300 W. Cummings Park

Washington St., Woburn

Inter-Denominational

Paul and Mona Johnian

935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Monday evening 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Beardon
729-0055

Saturday evenings

4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30

(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays

6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays

6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and

5:30 p.m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and

7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First

Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m.

(congregational singing),

and 7 p.m., (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls

choir), 10 (adult choir) and

11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconcilia-

tion Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or

by appointment.

Immaculate
Conception

79 Sheridan circle

Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour

Associate

729-1858

(Saturday evenings)

4:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.

First Fridays

9 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and

by appointment.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street

Lexington

Rabbi Cary David Yales

862-7160

Friday

8:15 p.m. Shabbat

Service

Saturday

9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan

and Torah discussion.

First Baptist
Cor. Mt. Vernon &
Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor

Church Office 729-2864

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. Sunday Service

11:45 a.m. Coffee hour.

6 p.m. Baptist Youth

Group.

Service of Communion -

First Sunday of each month.

Board of Christian Edu-

cation meets 1st Monday

of each month.

Finance Committee - 2nd

Monday of each month

Diaconate - 3rd Monday

of each month.

Executive Council - 4th

Monday of each month.

Crawford
Memorial
Methodist

34 Dix street

David A. Purdy Minister

729-9813

Sundays: 9 a.m. Senior

Choir Rehearsal.

10:45 a.m. Worship and

Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour

and Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Residents Can Claim Lost Money

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today released the names of 35,000 persons who are due more than \$18 million funds they apparently knew nothing about.

A Brookline woman is due more than \$77,000 representing the largest single unclaimed account on the Treasurer's books.

Since 1980 the Treasurer's Office has collected more than \$90 million in unclaimed accounts and has returned nearly one half that amount to the rightful owners or legal heirs.

Arnold H W
Bailey Edward H
Barry Lois
Beaton James F
Blanchard Roberta R
Boland Jane
Boland Jr Arthur L
Boyer Arthur L
Boyer Suzanne W
Bulton David
Bulton Phyllis
Caggiano Gabriel R
Caggiano Mary L
Canha Manuela
Cantella J Michael J
Cantella Regina J
Carthy Charles
Chisholm Est Ronald M
Chisholm Est Ronald M
Chisholm Est Ronald M
Chisholm Est Ronald M
Clano Charles
Classic Editions
Cook Frank E
Coronis Const Co. Inc
Cunningham Nancy A
Dade Marian W
Delaney Cust Elaine T
Delaney Raymond T
Donahue Tr Mary e
Donohue Neal
Dresser Lee A
Dunn III Thomas
Dunn III Thomas
Econoum George
Fichera Jt Alfred
Fichera Catherine
Fish Louise E
Flynn Tr Miriam A
Shea Roger T

Franchi Jt Petro
Franci Peter R
Gallerani James A
Gallerani Joan
Galvin Margaret D
Galvin Vincent
Gardner Herbert S
General Components Inc
Gigante Linda G
Gilberti Antonio
Gilberti Joyce A
Goss Catherine I
Barrell Catherine R
Guilbert Ric
Guilbert Ric
Gulati S K
Gulati Sarah A
Heitz Stephen S
Ho Show Chung
c/o Lien Mei Shien
Hovey Lora L
Hurley James
Hurley James
Inman Anne
Joy Alice
Kelley Jt Beatrice E
Kirk Jt James W
Kirk Jt James W
Kobayashi Dr Koichi
Kobayashi Sumi
Lakhani Amin M
Pritchard Robert
Lane Eugene S
Lane Eugene S
Lang William A
Laura R A
Laura Richard E
Lofus Richard D

Lofuri Willma
MacDonald William M
MacPartlin Mary S
Maher Patrick
Mahoney Charles A
Mahoney Eileen M
c/o Mahoney Dr Charles F
Margot Melvin
c/o Nese Corp
Mascioli David M
McCarthy Catherine M
McDermott Mary
McKenna Jt Margaret
McKenna Jt Margaret
Kelley Helen P
McKenna Jt Margaret
Kelley Helen P
Miller Susan M
Morse Carol
Morse Stephen
Mugford Harold J
Mugford Jr Harold S
Mukerjee Joanne H
Mukerjee John J
Murphy Jt Adeline H
Murphy Peter A
Nanta-New England
NU Chi Alumni Assoc. Waltham
Nu Chi Alumni Assoc. Waltham
O'Brien Christine F
O'Brien Joseph M
O'Brien Ellen J.
Papale Ann V
Parker Robert
Parrell John F
Pettee Mary T
Pitts Joseph
Pitts Grace B
Powers Jt Edward R

Powers Josephine E
Prentiss Annie M
Raphael Alan T
Robinson Jeanette W
Robinson Jeanette W
Ross Nancy V
Ross Stephen M
Ruma Jt Domenic J
Ruma Geraldine E
Russo Robert
Scanlan James W
Scanlan James W
Shao Susan
Shea Joseph J
Shea Mary L
Sherman Patricia B
Sherman Norman E
Smith Kristin L
Spanjaard Ingrid
Spanjaard Ingrid
Stolow Constance
Tallman Frances M
Tarani Dorothy
Tarani Dorothy
Thomas Martha B
Toon Elizabeth
c/o Williams G F
Torlone Kenneth J
Troop 524 BS of Amer
Vittiglio Vincenzo
Vittiglio Vincenzo
Wallace Judith L
Wangren William
Weigand Kurt
White Wendy K
Whitten Charles R
Williams Roberto
DeWilliams Monica
Willis Janet S
Wolfe Natalie H
Wright Laurence A

Under the state's Unclaimed Money law, legally designated M.G.L. Ch. 200A, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, customer overpayments and the like that have gone unclaimed for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned and must be reported to the Treasurer.

Crane said compliance with the law is improving. Nevertheless the treasurer said he is disturbed at the apparent lack of effort on the part of banks and other in-

stitutions in searching for the missing owners. "How can anyone fail to locate AT&T, Exxon, The New England Patriots or the Holiday Inn," the treasurer asked?

Crane noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

See the ad elsewhere in the paper on claiming your money.

★ Winn

a coma. The treatment offered at Maryland Hospital was Richard's only alternative but he was too weak to make the journey then.

Doctors refused to permit him to take the 3½ hour flight until he had gained back some strength.

Richard is presently undergoing preliminary tests at University of Maryland Hospital, while doctors are working to control a viral infection so the procedure can take place as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Bill Morton at Winchester Savings Bank is working to pay for the treatment. A close friend of the Winn

family for a long time, he has only praise for Richard Sr. and his wife Patricia who have themselves volunteered for many community organizations.

Richard Sr. has been director of Winchester Youth Baseball and Softball for the past 11 years as well as being past president for Winchester Youth Hockey. His wife has also been active in these sports and in many school programs.

"This family has devoted a great amount of their time and effort to help your children become well-rounded citizens of Winchester," said Morton in an appeal to help the family in their time of need.

(Continued From Page 1)

Said Principal Pumphret, "You couldn't meet a more close, caring, considerate family."

Morton said that anything that could be donated to help the family would be greatly appreciated. He is thankful to everyone who has thus far contributed to the family fund, but he said it will take "thousands of dollars" to keep the family financially afloat.

Contributions may be brought to any office of the Winchester Savings Bank or mailed to The Winn Family Fund, care of The Winchester Savings Bank, 661 Main St., to the attention of William L. Morton. Give a mailing address so receipts can be sent.

★ Liquor

said Saraco. "I don't like having us sponsor the article."

Saraco, unlike Lombardi, said he was against a liquor store, as well as being against having selectmen sponsor the liquor store article.

"I'm dead set against a package store," he said. "I wouldn't mind a beer and wine license though."

"We do have businesses in town that are hurting, and having a beer and wine license would help them stay in business," said Saraco. "Take the cheese shop (Continental Cow) on Church St. People say to it it's too bad they can't sell wine with the cheese, and help the business."

Macdonald, however, felt having the Chamber or Economic Development Committee sponsor the article would limit debate.

If those groups sponsored the article, he said, the liquor store would be considered only as an economic question.

"I don't think it is a matter of special interest, that we're only talking about economic development," said Macdonald. "Some people in town who feel it is a matter of convenience would like to have it. There are those that feel it is part of the normal makeup of a town center."

Macdonald, backed by Selectman John J. Williams and Chairman Edward O'Connell, managed to ensure that all those points would be debated in May, as the three voted in favor of placing the article on the warrant.

And when selectmen did talk about the article, and not about whether or not they would sponsor it, they did what the Chamber and Economic Development Committee hoped they would do. They

used their knowledge of Town Meeting to fine-tune the wording of the proposal.

The final article is extremely simple, with the only restriction being that just one liquor store would be allowed in town.

Selectmen considered putting in square footage requirements — to avoid having a huge discount liquor store such as Kappy's or Atlas — and limiting hours — to avoid having the liquor store the only shop open at night in the Center.

"The only way the public can be sure of what they're voting for is to put in such restrictions," argued Macdonald.

But selectmen eventually decided that there would be plenty of time to add such restrictions after Town Meeting.

Town Meeting will not actually vote to grant a liquor store license — members will only vote to ask the state legislature

to pass an article allowing Winchester to have a single package store.

If the legislature approves (and it usually passes such "home rule" legislation automatically), then the town's voters have to endorse a liquor license during next November's election.

After getting the voters' OK, selectmen said, then they could draft a by-law limiting square footage and hours.

"I'd rather see the control be by law, rather than statutory requirement," said Saraco. If the Town Meeting article contained restrictions, he explained, the legislature's home rule legislation would contain restrictions. And the only way to remove those restrictions would be by going back to the legislature.

"We're not all perfect — we might decide after tonight we want to change something," added Saraco.

(Continued From Page 1)

★ Gambling

"within an hour it was out."

Selectmen wanted to levy a stiff fine against the club, after Police Chief John McHugh noted that he had often reminded officials of all clubs in town to check any new machine with police to see if it was illegal.

"This is an on-going, continuing problem with all the clubs in town," said McHugh. "And each time one of the clubs is brought before the board, you say 'OK Charlie, be a good boy and run along.'"

Although Selectman Edward O'Connell had already started his "OK Charlie" speech ("We're going to act as loving parents here," he said. "We feel you let yourselves down, and you let us down,"),

he quickly changed his tune.

First, Selectman Alan Macdonald and Mark Lombardi argued the club's video game license should be suspended.

Then O'Connell decided, "I favor suspending their (liquor) license for three days over one long weekend — Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

But Lombardi retorted that losing the liquor license would hurt only the club members. Losing the video machine license, he said, would hurt the person who brought the machine to the club.

"The guy that brought it (Hancock Vending Machine of Somerville), he's going to lose all those quarters," said Lombardi. "Next time he won't be so quick to supply those machines."

And selectmen hope with their warning, clubs in town won't be so quick to accept them.

William Parkman Lodge Meets
The William Parkman Lodge, AF & AM, Winchester, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple, 17 Arlington rd., Woburn, on Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will start at 7:30. The work of the evening will be The First Degree for a new candidate with Fraternal Visitation by the R.W.D.D.G. Master, at 8 p.m.
At 8:45, a 20 minute film on acupuncture by Dr. J. Skardis and brief speech on natural food and health care. All members are invited.

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April 15, 1984

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The Town Democratic Committee is made up of a diverse group of individuals from different areas of the Town. Individuals on the Town Democratic Slate, which is slate number 1, has supported many Democratic candidates and officials beginning with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Town Democratic Committee as it is constituted has supported as individuals many different Democratic candidates. This is the life blood of the Democratic Party.

Vote on March 13 for the Town Democratic Committee slate which is the first slate on the ballot.

Michael D. Saraco
Eleanor T. Russo
Sarah A. Mullen
Catherine A. O'Brien
John P. Feeney
Henry F. Quill
Margaret M. Donohoe
Mary V. Serieka
Mary D. O'Brien
William E. Dailey
Dorothy C. Geannaris
James J. Russo
Katherine A. Jennings
William P. Haggerty, Jr.
Ronald J. Chisholm
Robert Fiore
Robert G. Merenda

John F. Looney, Jr.
Wade M. Welch
Alan G. MacDonald
Mark A. Lombardi
Ernest G. Geannaris
Mary F. Duran
Robert A. Strange
Donna E. Osborne
Susan M. Lazzaro
Ruth A. Peterson
Nicholas Zamanakos
Gil J. Rodrigues
John J. Sullivan
Barbara L. Joslin
Robert T. Winn
Patricia A. Barbaro

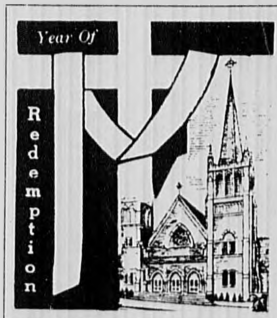
Michael D. Saraco, Chairman
34 Farrow St., Winchester

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in honor of
SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER
SAINT AGNES CHURCH
Arlington

Saturday, March 10 thru
Monday, March 19, 1984

Daily Novena Masses
At 9:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Novena Director
Father Walter J. Martin, S.J.
Chaplain, Seaport of Boston

The Theme of This Year's Novena:

"OPEN THE DOORS TO THE REDEEMER"

This Holy Year In The Decade Of The Family

The daily talks will be on the theme of the Holy Year as outlined by Pope John Paul in "Aperite Portas Redemptori - Open the Doors to the Redeemer."

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR MONEY.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: 523-1042
From outside metropolitan Boston,
call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.



Success Story

St. Mary's Basketball Team

Goes To Regionals

- Page 13



Romantic Story

Linda Barlow Writes Romance

Novels On The Side

- Page 17

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CIII, NO. 30

28 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 15, 1984

Two Sections

50 cents

Town Democrats Jump On Hart Bandwagon

Winchester voters were swept up with the rest of the state in the momentum of the Gary Hart campaign.

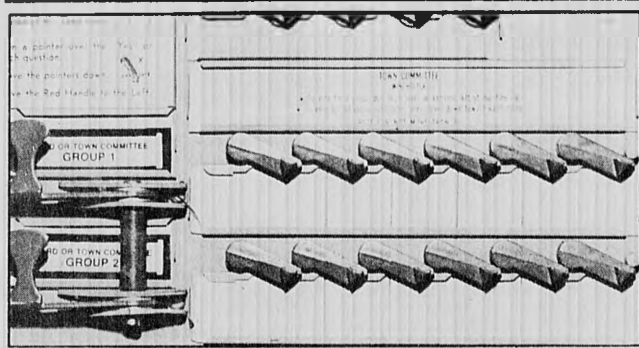
In Tuesday's presidential primary, Democratic voters went overwhelmingly for the Colorado senator as the party's opponent against incumbent President Ronald Reagan.

Hart's victory came despite the fact that many liberal voters went for George McGovern, the 1972 presidential candidate who was making his last stand in Massachusetts.

Trailing McGovern was former Vice President Walter Mondale, with Sen. John Glenn taking a distant fourth place.

Tuesday's raging snowstorm kept many of the voters away. The 3,404 Democrats who voted in the primary made up less than 30 percent of the party's registered voters in town.

"The turnout was more like a town



Red Carnation Slate Takes Town Party

By DAVE LEECO

The newly created Red Carnation Slate proved Tuesday that it, and not the established Democratic Town Committee, could deliver the votes of the town's Democrats.

Slate 2, the Red Carnation Slate, took control of the Democratic Town Committee by beating the establishment in seven of the town's eight precincts and by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

But although they have shaken up the Democratic party structure in town for the first time in more than 50 years, the Red Carnation Slate candidates say a split party is the last thing they want.

"The first order of business is to get us all together again," commented Sam Rotondi, one of the leaders of the Red Carnation Slate and the top vote-getter in the

(Town Race - Page 16)

election than a presidential primary, when we usually get about 50 percent of the voters," commented Town Clerk Carolyn Ward. "I think the weather was a major factor."

Hart topped McGovern by a nearly 3-to-2 margin, picking up 1,263 votes compared to McGovern's 853. Mondale garnered 764 votes for his third-place showing, while Glenn could only muster 350 votes.

None of the other three presidential candidates picked up more than 100 votes from the town's Democrats. Jesse Jackson topped the runners-up with 82 votes, Ruben Askew had 5 votes, Ernest Hollings had 6, and Alan Cranston had 1. Twenty-eight voters had no preference.

Voters coming from the polls said they voted for Hart because they liked his style

(Hart - Page 16)

Fun Fair Faces



The face-painters at the Ambrose School Fun Fair transformed young fairgoers from pupils to princesses and pirates. Among the transformed youngsters were freckle-faced Michelle Carpinteri, 6, of Arlington st., Burger Princess Megan Smith, 7, pirate Christopher Park, 8, of Houghton st. and Lauren Cvinar, 7, of Ravine rd.

(Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)

Fund For Teenage Cancer Patient Tops \$10,000

By BARBARA TYSZKA

A case of pneumonia forced 17-year-old cancer patient Richard Winn Jr. to return to Boston this week, while community efforts to raise money for his hospital bills have brought in more than \$10,000.

Contributions are continuing to roll in to help the Winchester resident and Arlington Catholic High School senior, according to William Morton of the Winchester Savings Bank.

"I have between 40 and 50 envelopes on my desk right now," Morton, who has organized the fundraiser, said on Tuesday. "I've received sizeable contributions from many social and business clubs within the community."

Having returned home from Maryland this past weekend with their son, Richard and Patty Winn were overwhelmed with the community effort to help them pay the

hefty hospital costs needed to keep their son alive.

Last year at this time, Richard's life was disrupted by the discovery of a brain tumor that had wrapped itself around the young man's optical nerve. In an effort to destroy the life-threatening tumor without affecting any of Richard's faculties, he was flown to University Hospital in Maryland where he was to undergo experimental treatment.

After a week's stay in Maryland (that cost the family an estimated \$10,000), doctors decided they couldn't treat Richard because he had contracted pneumonia. Richard was transported by private plane back to a Boston hospital to recuperate. The intended treatment in Maryland, which would destroy the tumor by lowering its temperature, was postponed, but the tumor is being watched carefully.

Doctors and family members are

mainly concerned with keeping Richard comfortable at this point and the family hopes to bring him home in a few days.

"Right now Richard is breathing with the aid of a machine," said Morton, a close friend of the family. "The immediate problem is to get him to a point where he can breathe on his own."

Once he has gotten some of his strength back, Richard's doctors and family will then contend with the growing tumor that

is beginning to affect the young man's sight and speech.

The Winns have been at their son's bedside since his onset of his illness and both have become exhausted from the ordeal.

"It's been a long time since either of them have had a good night's sleep," said Morton, who spoke with the father on Monday.

(Winn - Page 16)

Lynch Neighbors Still Have Questions On Well Field Dig

Lynch School neighbors are still fighting to find out why the old well field next to the school was torn up by DPW crews digging gravel.

And they don't trust the answers they are getting from town officials.

The answers for the digging have been conflicting — DPW workers say the digging was for a soccer field, Town Manager Thomas Groux said last week it was to bury torn-up sidewalks from the center renovation, and DPW Director Dom Serratore said this week the digging was to get valuable gravel.

Or, the answers have been slow in coming. When residents asked Monday night who authorized the digging, Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell went into a long explanation.

"We know how these decisions are

made," O'Connell said. "We have a Town Manager, and he has department heads." Finally, Serratore interrupted with, "No, it was my decision."

But although they know who is responsible for the excavation, the neighbors still aren't satisfied that they know why the work was being done.

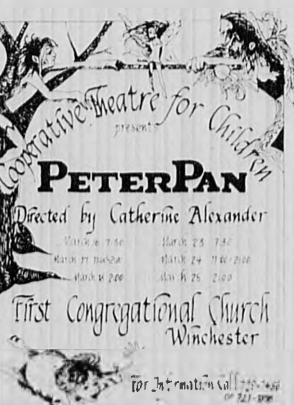
Serratore said Monday night that the work was mainly to get valuable gravel from the land — not to build a soccer field, as some residents claimed, and not, primarily, to bury fill from the downtown reconstruction starting April 2.

The residents weren't satisfied with Serratore's answer.

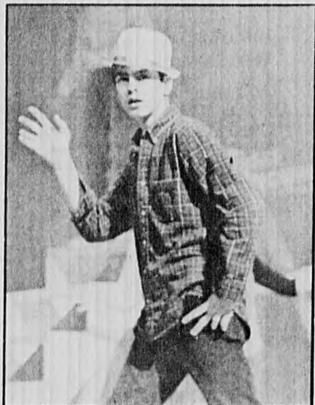
The contract for the downtown work, they said, had been signed months ago —

(Field - Page 16)

Showtime



The young aspiring actors of Winchester will take to the stage this weekend in two productions, "Pippin" and "Peter Pan." Pippin, produced by the high school's Curtain and Cue Society, will open at the Winchester High School auditorium tonight at 8, and continue Saturday and Sunday. The Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children's "Peter Pan" opens Friday at 7:30, and will continue over the next two weekends. For stories, see inside.



Man Arrested In His Parent's Home For Mall Assault

By LIZ WILLEN

A 34-year-old Westford man was arrested at his parents' home on Governors ave. last week and charged with kidnapping, aggravated rape and armed robbery in connection with a Dec. 1 incident at the North Shore Shopping Center in Danvers.

Philip A. Pizzo, who was born in Winchester and attended school here, was booked at the Winchester Police Station after a six-month investigation by several Middlesex and Essex County police departments led to his arrest.

Pizzo, a corporate engineer for Unifirst Corp., a uniform rental service in Woburn, pleaded innocent to all three charges in District Court in Peabody on March 9.

Pizzo was ordered held on \$250,000 double surety bail and sent to Bridgewater State Hospital for 20 days of psychiatric

examination to determine if he is competent to stand trial. A hearing is scheduled for March 28 at the District Court in Peabody.

Pizzo was arrested after Essex County District Attorney Thomas M. Niarchos obtained warrants from the District Court. According to Niarchos, the warrant was obtained after a search of Pizzo's Westford home.

"We executed a search for Pizzo as a result of evidence seized in his home," Niarchos said. "Once we obtained the warrant, the first place we looked for him was his parents' home in Winchester."

According to Middlesex County Asst. District Attorney Alexander Nappan, there are similarities between the

(Arrest - Page 15)

Don't Get Caught Paying For Extras!

Hold The Anchovies

Selectmen Reject Pizza Proposal

The selectmen might like pizza, but they proved once again Monday night that they don't like the idea of a pizza shop in Winchester Center.

Citing traffic problems and their votes turning down two other pizza parlors, the selectmen voted unanimously Monday against granting a license for a pizza shop in the newly renovated Winchester Drug building.

John Panagopoulos had applied for a license to open a pizza shop at 552 Main st., in the building next to the rotary. The building, which once housed Winchester Drug and The Produce Corner, was recently renovated and split into two stores, with the store on the left intended for the pizza shop.

But selectmen couldn't see putting the pizza parlor in that location, or in any location right downtown.

Two other applications for pizza

parlors in the former MD Drug building next to Woolworth's were turned down by selectmen in the past year.

Monday night, the board members reviewed the reasons they turned down those applications, and said the same reasons applied to the newest pizza proposal.

"We've discussed traffic problems in the past when we've looked at this kind of business," said Selectman Alan MacDonald. "Where you are right on the rotary, that would disturb the traffic flow. And that bothers me."

"The traffic situation on your side of the street is worse (than the situation in front of the MD Drug store)," noted Selectman John Williams. "There are two spaces in front of the store, and everything else is restricted."

Panagopoulos said his lunch customers would probably walk to the shop, since

most would work in town, and his dinner customers would come at night, after traffic in the center died down. Anyone who needed to park near the store, he said, would probably park on Laraway rd. and walk under the railroad bridge.

Williams didn't think they would walk. "That's a considerable distance," he said of the Laraway rd. lot. "I remember the old commercial, 'That's cold.'"

Even if there were no parking problems, added Selectman Michael Saraco, he would refuse to vote for the license.

"Are you aware that two other applications were turned down?" he asked Panagopoulos, who answered yes. "How can I turn around now and vote for this man when we turned down the other two?"

Saraco doesn't have to worry about that moral dilemma. Selectmen quickly voted to turn down the license.

CPR Lesson



Local Boy Scouts got some advice from the experts while working on their First Aid merit badges. Emergency Medical Technicians from the Winchester Fire Dept. tutored the scouts on CPR over two days at the Fire Station. Fire Capt. David Dalton organized the classes, and ran them with the help of firefighters Peter Plachowicz and Brian McNutt.



Saraco Charges Investors Are Trying To Drive Out Used Cars

Selectman Mark Lombardi thought he was only going to get a chance to give a quick tongue-lashing to Winchester Auto Sales owner Vincent Inserra for leaving cars where they weren't supposed to be.

Instead, the selectmen's meeting last week turned into a melee of accusations, with Selectman Michael Saraco claiming a group of local businessmen is trying to drive Inserra out of business.

It all started a few weeks ago when Lombardi drove by Winchester Auto Sales and noticed a tow truck and two cars parked off the used car lot and on the adjoining property, also owned by Inserra.

A week before, Lombardi reminded selectmen, Inserra had been before the selectmen to get a renewal of his license, which was granted. "As a selectman, I asked him where the boundaries of the lot were," said Lombardi. "I, as a selectman, wanted to know why he ignored what he told us."

"I hoped what would happen was that Mr. Inserra would come in here. I'd say, 'Why did you do it?' he'd give the reason, and I'd tell him not to do it any more," said Lombardi.

That wasn't what happened though. Saraco and Inserra's lawyer, Larry Murray, quickly began claiming that calling Inserra before the selectmen was part of a plot to drive him out of business.

Murray noted that the selectmen had received several letters from Constantine Alexander complaining about cars parked off the lot and charging that Inserra was dumping illegally behind the property.

"It is curious that all the letters are from the same source, and that source is negotiating to purchase the land Mr. Inserra owns," said Murray. "It causes me some concern when I reflect on the motivation of the parties raising this issue."

Alexander, Murray said, was working for the Main Street Trust, a group of investors most of whom are also principals of Geotechnical Engineers of 1017 Main st. Saraco said he was upset by the things the trust was doing at the same time they are trying to buy out Inserra.

Geotechnical principal Daniel LaGatta, Saraco said, "came here and opposed

the license. LaGatta is one of the officers of the trust."

"The trust bought the property next to Mr. Inserra, and immediately put up a spite fence and pushed him over," Saraco said. "Because LaGatta complained to the zoning administrator, a complaint was issued. And then the trust goes and hires the immediate past chairman of the zoning Board of Appeal (Alexander) to represent them."

"This is bad, this is dirty," said Saraco. "I don't like it."

It had also been "blown way out of proportion," according to Lombardi.

In any case, Lombardi did get his answer on why the cars were parked off the lot.

Neither of the two cars, nor the tow truck, were to be sold as used cars, Murray explained. All were registered to Inserra or the business, and one of the cars, a classic Thunderbird, had been stored in the former Nook and Cranny Barn before that burned down.

All three vehicles are now off the site, added Murray.

Snow Stops School Board Meeting

Due to Tuesday's snow storm, the School Committee meeting scheduled for that evening was postponed.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lynch School administration offices.

Blood Pressure Clinic Is Saturday

The monthly Blood Pressure clinic will be held at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House on Church st. on Saturday, March 17. The hours are 10 a.m. to noon.

No appointment is necessary, and there is no fee. The clinic is open to all residents of Winchester and surrounding towns.

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Aberjona Will Get A Clean-Up

State Monies Will Improve Appearance, Clean Up Silt

BY LIZ WILLEN

Taking a tour of the Aberjona is not exactly an aesthetically pleasing experience. However, town and state officials think the river could be a beautiful spot — if enough money is poured into it.

With hopes of getting \$500,000 to clean up the river, town and state officials toured the river last week to see what needs to be done.

"We really can make it attractive — it could be gorgeous," said Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh said, pointing out to Town Engineer Jake Garcia and state Waterways Comm. John Hannon the mounds of silt and bramble that he would like to see cleared up. "Right now, it's a waste. It's high time we take definitive action to clean it up."

Although Saltmarsh estimated that it would take "at least a million dollars" to clean up the Aberjona properly, he said there is at least some money on the way — \$150,000 set aside in the state budget two years ago when dredging the Aberjona was being considered. He said he is also trying to get an additional \$350,000 from the state.

Although it will be helpful, that money will only make a ripple in the river's re-

quirements. State Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) officials are currently drawing up a list of priorities for the Aberjona — and that list could be quite extensive, Saltmarsh said.

"We viewed the entire river up to the Swanton st. bridge, and found some serious erosion problems," he added. "Because of the erosion, the most important thing we have to do is build some retaining walls."

The easterly side of the junction underneath Swanton st. has the most serious erosion problem, Saltmarsh said. The entire bank under the bridge is eroded and needs to be shored up.

Cutting and clearing riprap, dragging lines and cleaning up all the silt are also priorities for the river, Comm. Hannon is currently drawing up a list of those priorities.

Saltmarsh said he is still waiting to hear about the additional \$350,000 he requested from the State Ways and Means Committee for appropriation in next year's budget. A complete report of the priorities and plans for the Aberjona will be discussed with the Board of Selectmen as soon as they are complete.



RIVER RAMBLE — Town officials took a tour of the Aberjona River last week in making plans for dredging part of the river with state money. State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh (l) listens as Town Engineer Jake Garcia points out problems with the river. (Staff photo by Liz Willen)

Police Log

Monday, March 12

A Swanton st. resident reported the unexpected appearance of a peeper outside of her window. He was described as having black curly hair and a skinny face.

A Fairmont st. resident was issued a citation for speeding and operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his license. According to police reports, the man was operating at a high rate of speed on Pond st., and had a Florida license in his possession. Records showed that the man's license had been revoked in Massachusetts.

A Pond st. resident reported that his house was entered and several items were missing. According to police reports, a glass door at the side of the house was broken, some jewelry was missing, and a television and radio were stolen.

Sunday, March 11

A White st. resident reported hearing a loud crash outside his home, and later discovered that someone had damaged his car and another parked in front of it. According to a report filed by Officer Thomas Faulkner, the unknown "hit and run" vehicle struck a 1983 Mazda, pushing it into a 1977 Cadillac. Extensive damage was done to the vehicles. The hit run car also left tire marks and knocked down horses at an area playing field and nearby construction site. Police did not find the wanted driver.

A group of teenagers was discovered shortly after 1 a.m. throwing rocks, sticks and other items at a vacant trailer located near the Park Dept. garage. According to police reports, the group was told to disperse, and the parents were informed.

A York st. man reported that his 1977 Buick was stolen. The car was later recovered by the Medford police, who said that the car had been involved in an accident.

A Town Way man reported that his 1979 Dodge van was struck and damaged sometime after 3 a.m.

Saturday, March 10

A couple strolling the scenic Fells stumbled into a flasher who exposed himself before running away. According to police reports, a white male in his early 20s with dark curly hair and a beard was near the Girl Scout Cabin when the couple spotted him. Police searched the area, but did not find the flasher.

A Winchester police officer reported that the right front fender of his 1977 Thunderbird was damaged by a hit and run driver.

A blonde male was apprehended outside of the Purity Supreme after the

management noticed that he had tried to remove 12 cartons of cigarettes from the supermarket. According to police reports, the cigarette lifter managed to get away in a car before police arrived on the scene.

The Fire Dept. ambulance struck a parked car while transporting a patient to the hospital, according to police reports. Although there were no injuries, the door and fender of the parked car were damaged.

Friday, March 9

A Forest st. resident reported that five snow shovels worth \$50, along with two sleds and a toboggan, were stolen from a fenced-in area of her yard. The other items were worth over \$120.

A Spruce st. resident reported that a window in his home, worth more than \$50, was smashed by an unknown vandal.

Thursday, March 8

An alarm clock worth over \$25 was reported stolen from Soft Sports on Main st.

A Webster st. resident reported that his radar detector, worth more than \$300, was missing from his car which had been broken into several weeks earlier.

An Amberwood dr. resident lost and found his car within a matter of hours out, according to police, he still does not know how. The car was reported missing in Haverhill earlier in the day, and was rediscovered in the man's driveway at about 4 a.m.

A Wedgewood Condominium owner reported that an intruder removed a deadbolt from the front door of her home and entered it, although nothing was reported missing. According to police reports, a light was found on in the bathroom and a sliding glass door in the living room was unlocked. Nothing else appeared to have been disturbed.

A.B.C. House To Hold 'Pop' Style Concert April 7

A.B.C. is trying a new format for its annual benefit concert to be held Saturday night, April 7, at 8 p.m. The Winchester High Band and Jazz Band will be the featured performers at a "Pops" style concert in the McCall Jr. High Gymnasium.

The "A Better Chance" organization is a completely community supported project which allows 10 minority students from all over the country to live at 2 Dix st. while attending the high school.

Reservations for tables of eight will be accepted. Other tables and bleacher-type seating will be available on a first come basis. For further information and tickets contact Judy Virelli, 64 Wedgemere ave. Tickets may also be purchased at Cradock Apothecary and Winchester Drug, as well as at the door.

Light refreshments and "concert punch" will be served at the tables. "This will make a wonderful family evening" according to Judy Virelli and Betty Wolsky co-chairmen of the event. Arrange your plans now to enjoy yourselves while supporting a very worthy cause.

Word Processing
Middlesex Community College is accepting registration for March and April, day or evening 15-hour word processing training courses. Typing skills required to learn word processing on the latest Wang electronic office equipment.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St. Arlington MA 02174. (643-7900) Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$13.00 (\$21.00 out of country), single copy price is 50¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

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It's Showtime

'Peter Pan' Performances Begin

"I won't grow up, I won't grow up" sings Peter Pan this week and next, as Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church becomes magical Never-Never Land in the Cooperative Theatre for Children's production of "Peter Pan".

Pirates, Indian Maidens, Lost Boys and even a tap-dancing crocodile make Never Never Land come alive in J. M. Barrie's delightful tale of the boy who won't grow up, directed by Children's Theatre director Catherine Alexander.

Several years ago Alexander, a former elementary school teacher, founded the Cooperative Theatre for Children, and in the past has staged such successful productions as "Charlotte's Web," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio" and last year's "The Wizard of Oz."

When she was a teacher, Alexander often used theater techniques in her classroom, and brings her love of both theater and working with children to Cooperative Theatre productions.

Over 60 talented and lucky Winchester students have been hard at work for the past two months, rehearsing, learning every role, and receiving training in singing, dancing and acting. As always in

Cooperative Theatre productions, the major roles are double-cast, and everyone in the cast learns every role, song and dance. Such famous songs as "I'm Flying," "Hook's Lament" and "I Won't Grow Up" are featured, as well as original production numbers, including a Shadow Dance and "The Crocodile Rag."

Peter Pan is being played by Kathleen Hall and Andrea Fiorentino; Peter's arch enemy Captain Hook by Dale Porter and Marc Nash, and Peter's companion Tinker Bell by Ashley Black and Amanda Connolly. Wendy, Michael and John, the three lucky children who fly with Peter to Never Never Land, are Kathrin Colson and Sarah Power, Paul Beauchamp and Sara Clotti, and Chris Jervey and Robin Shaw. The three children leave at home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Chris LaGatta and Jonathan Racek, and Laura Jacobs and Kristen Kurian, as well as their faithful dog Nan, Michael Puma.

In Never Never Land Peter lives with the Lost Boys, Nathaniel Cooper, Shelley Curtis, Jori Cutler, Elizabeth Dahm, Elizabeth Holt, Jessica Knight, Shalagh Murdock, Dan Nelson, Randi Pallan, Kurt

Rosenberger, Lana Rutherford, and Christy Van Aken. A friendly tribe of Indian maidens also lives in the magic Land, lead by Princess Tiger Lily, Stephanie Keele and Justine Stenik.

The tribe includes Jennifer Alfisi, Pauline Barclay, Margaret Behnke, Britany Boulanger, Zoe Daggett, Amy Doe, Jennifer Esposito, Jennifer Gilpatrick, Katherine Lake, Leah O'Donnell, Jenna Maconochie, Courtney Manning, Susie Meserve, Courtney Perkins, Amy Pottak, Heidi Reinfield, Scotia Ryer, Stacey Smith, Katie Gatto and Christina Mango.

But all is not friendly in Never Never Land. Captain Hook and his bumbling second-in-command Mrs. Smee, Mike Arian, lead an enemy band of Pirates, played by Beth Crawford, Sean Curran, Carter Dahm, Iris Fischer, Campbell Foster, Jim McCarthy, Danielle Nacauli, Frank Perrone, Michael Queenan, Heather Walsh and Nathan Wiewald. Hook is stalked by the Crocodile who swallowed an alarm clock. Jessica Tobason, and special Shadow Dancers are Jennifer Alfisi, Pauline Barclay, Katherine Lake, Jenna Maconochie, Cor-

ney Perkins, Heidi Reinfield, Scotia Ryer, Stacey Smith, Ashley Black and Amanda Connolly.

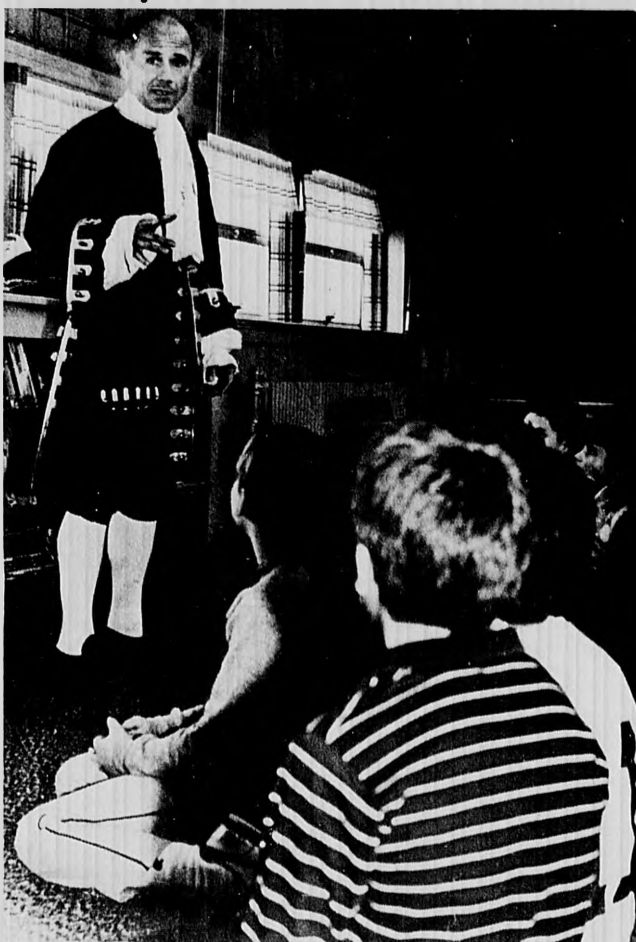
Winchester students are active backstage, with the stage crew, as well as onstage, and several youngsters in the Cooperative Theatre have designed the program covers as well as the charming posters that are hanging in store windows in Winchester.

Winchester theatre-goers will get a chance to fly "Second Star to the Right and Straight on 'Til Morning" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 16, 17 and 18, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24 and 25.

Friday performances are at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sundays are 2 p.m., in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church on the Common. Tickets are \$3 for adults and students in grades 3 and up \$2.50 for children and students in grade 2 and below. For information and reservations, call Cathy Alexander at 11 Grassmere ave., after 6 p.m.

For a magical time, children and adults can fly into Never Never Land with Peter Pan and his friends.

History Comes Alive



Reid Lewis, who recreated the 18th Century expedition of the French explorer LaSalle down the Mississippi, recreated his voyage last week in the Winchester Schools. At a session in the Bartlett School, Lewis commented "They tell you dates and names and places in your social studies books, but they don't tell you about the things we all understand — cold feet and wet socks. That's how you make history come alive." And that's how Lewis made history come alive for the schoolchildren. (Staff photo by Dave Leeco)

Pippin's Magic To Come Alive

By DENNIS McDARTHY

Beginning tonight, the musical that took Broadway by storm brings hurricane force excitement to Skillings rd. Because tonight "Pippin" comes to the Winchester High School stage.

The music is a mixture of jazz and rock, the acting is fresh and electric, and the set is a two-story castle that any king would be proud to call home, set upon an illuminated forest.

In past years you may not have even heard of the WHS musical, but "Pippin" is different. On Saturday, March 3, members of the cast went door-to-door selling tickets and the lively pink and blue banner proclaiming "Pippin" has been hanging atop the high school for two weeks. The posters around town and the pamphlets handed out by the cast both say "We've got magic to do!"

No other slogan better exemplifies the attitude of the cast and the spirit of the show. Recently some Curtin and Cue's musicals have shown a lapse into mediocrity, but "Pippin" is a definite break from all that.

It's a new kind of show for the group, not the traditional "boy meets girl-happy ending" musical but a fairly recent show whose original cast included Ben Vereen and Jill Clayburgh, not Ethel Merman.

Two of the reasons that Curtin and Cue has been infiltrated with new vitality

and creativity are Brian Milauskas and Emily Stevens, producer/director and choreographer respectively.

Milauskas, coming off his success as the director of "The Jury Room," is a Tufts University student in his spare time and is also a 1982 graduate of WHS. Although he doesn't plan to make directing his life's work, his great ability in that field is apparent in what he has done with "Pippin."

Stevens is a 1981 graduate of the high school and is currently attending Carleton College in Minnesota. She took a semester off to help with the show but her efforts have been well rewarded, by the quality and precision of the dancing in "Pippin."

"I can't believe how great the show looks," commented Stevens. "I know we've put a lot of hard work into it, but the whole thing is really fantastic."

The cast and chorus are also responsible for what is right with "Pippin." The influx of the new has combined with the best of the old to create a group which surpasses all recent productions in talent and

togetherness.

Longtime Curtin and Cue member Kristen Purdy said, "There is a much greater variety of people going for the plays. I thought that might leave the cast kind of fragmented, but there's an incredible feeling of team spirit."

In some productions a chorus member would feel unnecessary, simply an extra singer to stand in the background and make the stage look fuller. But that is not the case in "Pippin." The chorus is a vital part of the action in the show, not just complementing the leads but rather sharing the limelight with them.

"No one really minds being in the chorus," said Chris Duffy, a member of the chorus. "There are a lot of bit parts and we're on stage so much that it's almost impossible not to feel like a part of the show."

It is the inspired leadership, incredible talent, and the great sense of camaraderie which distinguish "Pippin" from any other musical in Curtin and Cue's recent history. It is without a doubt the most pro-

fessional endeavor that the group has ever produced.

So be sure to come, if not tonight then Friday or Saturday. There will be tickets available at the door and the show will begin at 8 p.m. at the WHS Auditorium. Don't miss out on the magic.

April 15, 1984

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Luncheon Offers Treats



Seniors dining at the Church Women United's monthly luncheon were treated to an hour of classical music from the Winchester High School Orchestra last week. The monthly luncheon, held this month at St. Eulalia's, is put on the second Tuesday in each month.

Center Construction To Start April 2

Revitalization To Begin!!

Say your last goodbyes to the old Winchester Center. Soon, the old sidewalks and light poles will be torn up, to be replaced with brick sidewalks, cast-iron light poles, benches and trees.

Contractor and Winchester resident Fred DeSimone of B.J. Construction is making his final plans for the reconstruction of the center, which will begin April 2.

On Monday, DeSimone was before the selectmen to request permission to put a construction trailer on Laraway rd., and to store construction equipment behind the Winchester train station on Waterfield rd.

Selectmen, remembering all the debate on parking downtown, refused to let him put the trailer on Laraway rd., but

did give him permission to put it on the Common.

A final construction schedule has not been set yet, DeSimone told the selectmen. But work will begin on April 2. The work will be done in sections, according to Economic Development Coordinator John Connery, with Mt. Vernon st. being the first to get the new look.

There is a chance that more of the center might get that new look than town officials had originally planned.

The state has authorized a new bond issue for downtown development, Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh told selectmen Monday, and some of the \$10 million from those bonds could go to Winchester.

On a similar bond issue of \$40 million two years ago, Winchester received \$350,000 to redo the center. Another \$250,000 was appropriated by Town Meeting for new streetlights.

However, the \$600,000 total is not enough to redo some sections of Waterfield rd., Church st. and Main st. from the rotary north.

Saltmarsh said that if the town applied for the new state money, "we might get some additional work done on the downtown."

Connery will be drafting a list of projects that the money could go to. Selectmen will review the list in two weeks.

Two More Dogs Nabbed From Pound

No clues have surfaced in the case of last week's mysterious dognapping from the Winchester pound. In fact, the plot has thickened considerably with the disappearance of two more homeless mutts.

"I can't believe it," Molea said. "I thought the dogs would show up - but two more were stolen instead."

The latest theft in the series of pooch pilferings occurred on Friday night, when

an elderly golden retriever type dog was released from the pound, along with another stray dog of mixed ancestry that Molea had picked up earlier in the week on Foxcroft rd.

Molea does not believe the last incident was related to last week's dognapping, when four shepherd-like dogs were missing, along with several cases of dog food. Molea said many residents called after

that incident and offered to donate dog food.

"There was a lot of response," Molea said. "But we still hope to figure this thing out. The dogs might still turn up."

Molea speculated that the owner of one of the dogs may released his own pooch from the pound, setting the other one free in the process.

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proprietor of Ziebart rustproofing at 50 Mystic ave., Medford, and his assistant Brian Beckwith, have the expertise to give your car or truck the most extensive and thorough rustproofing available.

"We cover more areas of a vehicle than any competitor on the market and offer a lifetime warranty on our work," explains Breed. "Dealers just don't have the know-how and don't know the intricacies involved in rustproofing."

The importance of having a car in this area of the country rustproofed cannot be overemphasized. But, don't despair if your car was never rustproofed. George and Brian can dissolve up to 3/8 of an inch of rust with a special solution. They can then Ziebart your car to prevent further rusting.

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side, and the underside of your vehicle.

To make the public aware of the extent of Ziebart's other areas of expertise in preserving your car, and to alter their image, Breed says Ziebart will soon initiate a campaign adopting the slogan, "Ziebart hates ugly."

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a stain resistant chemical to prevent further soiling.

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If the long grueling New England winter has left the inside or outside of your car or truck looking ugly or if rust has built up on the underside of your vehicle, bring your car or truck over to Ziebart at 50 Mystic ave., Medford and get it looking beautiful again. The "ugly-hating" staff at Ziebart is open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can even drop it off in the morning and pick up the rejuvenated vehicle that night.

And if making it look like new isn't enough, you might also want Ziebart to install a sunroof. That, too, can be done in one day. Prices start at \$159.

Breed also offers free estimates and information by phone at 391-8700.

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WHS Students Stand Out

Math Team In Play Off Meet Mar. 28

A strong and enthusiastic Math Team at Winchester High School is awaiting the playoff meet on March 28 to be held at Canton High School.

The Winchester team totaled enough points in the past four meets to place the team in the top 10 teams in the Greater Boston Math League.

This is one of the best seasons that the Winchester team has had in the past few years.

High scorers for the Winchester team this year were Barbara Ahearn, senior, Bjorn Poonen, junior, and Robert

Southworth, a freshman. Bjorn Poonen is also tied for first place in the race for individual honors in the Greater Mathematics League. One hundred sixty-five students participated in the contest each month. This means that Bjorn scored the highest of these students each month.

Poonen also finished first in a contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Assn. of Mathematics Leagues. Over 600 students from Massachusetts high schools participated in the exam. The results of this exam enabled Poonen to advance to the

next round of the prestigious American Invitational Mathematics Examination to be held on March 27.

Members of the Math Club are: Barbara Ahearn, Ian Flockhart, Wendy Liu, and Nick Rossettos, seniors. The juniors are Farzin Khaghani, David Koffman, Elizabeth Lee, and Bjorn Poonen. The sophomores are Denise Dewald, Neil Horowitz, Peter Pizaris and Derek Rutherford. Freshmen are William Aldrich, Andreas Coppi, Robert Gaeta, Randall Hesse, Robert Sutherland, Jun Urano, and Andrew Waltman.

Latin Students Cop 'Classics Day' Awards

Recently three Winchester High School Latin students distinguished themselves in academic competitions.

First place in the Latin III academic contest at Classics Day which was held at Boston College.

Freshman Robert Gaeta also captured first place in the Latin I contest.

These competitions were among the

many activities in which 60 Latin students participated during the Annual Classics Day.

Winchester High School Latin students together with 600 students from throughout the state attended lectures and slide presentations by distinguished scholars. This year's theme was "War and Peace in the Ancient World."

Students were accompanied by Latin teachers, Linda Cicciariello and Linda Lacey.

On another Latin note, Latin III student Cindy Bortman took second place for her essay in the 1984 Classical Assn. of New England Essay Contest.

This year's topic was "Technology in the Ancient World: What If Augustus Had a Computer?"

Fashion Show To Be Held

Plans have been completed for the Winchester Women's Lodge 1592 Fashion Show which will be held Sunday, March 25, at Holiday Inn, Burlington.

The show will begin at 11 a.m. with a brunch followed by a presentation by Avallon of Newbury St., Boston.

Among the many prizes which have been donated for the show is an Escape Weekend given by a Winchester travel agency.

Chairperson Eleanor Russo promises this will be an event not to be missed.

American Legion Is Going Strong In Town

Sixty-five years ago, in the immediate aftermath of World War I, the American Legion was founded at a caucus that took place in Paris, France, from March 15 to 17, 1919. The same principles of patriotism, service to community, promotion of peace and the preservation of justice, freedom, and democracy that motivated the founding members continue as the forces that inspire more recent members of the national organization.

Probably the most shining hour of the American Legion is associated with the successful lobbying effort it led to secure passage of the so-called G.I. Bill of Rights in the midst of World War II. This landmark legislation caused profound social change as it offered the prospects of higher education and home ownership to a generation of veterans many of whom might otherwise not have enjoyed such privileges.

In Winchester, the local American Legion Charter is held by Post 97. The post has a long history of service to the community and is particularly proud of its role in honoring deceased veterans on

Memorial Day and all veterans on Veterans' Day through parades and other appropriate activities on these two national holidays. It has also sponsored local high school students in the Legion's Boys' State program, aided the Boy Scouts, contributed to the Winchester High School band and regularly visits hospitalized veterans in Veterans Administration facilities in Bedford, Boston and Chelsea.

Eligibility for membership in the American Legion requires having served in a branch of the armed forces during one of four specifically designated periods and having received an honorable discharge. The four specific periods are: April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918; December 7, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1946; June 25, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1955; and December 22, 1961, to May 7, 1975.

As ranks of the surviving veterans of World War I constantly dwindle, Post 97 is anxious to recruit new members, particularly from among those who served during the Vietnam conflict. The post is presently headquartered in the building of Aberjona Post 3719 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 30 River St.

Scouts Discover Helping Hands

Two Troops Stake Out Safe Places

Lynch School pupils can find a safe place or help in an emergency thanks to the work of two Lynch Girl Scout Troops.

The Lynch School Girl Scouts of Troops 1505 and 1496 recently completed work for an original badge entitled "Helping Hand."

One of the requirements for the badge was to recruit volunteers to display the red hand symbol in their homes, visible to the street. This symbol indicates a safe refuge to children walking to and from school.

In any emergency, the child's parents or Lynch Principal Andrew Allen is notified.

To teach pupils about the "Helping Hand," the Girl Scouts created, rehearsed and presented skits to the younger Lynch students. They stressed that the Helping Hand houses are to be visited only in emergency situations.

In one skit, Little Red Riding Hood was frightened by the strange wolf. Riding Hood ran to a Helping Hand house.

In another mock situation, a Humpty Dumpty child who falls from the wall and breaks her arm goes to a Helping Hand house. The Helping Hand volunteer calls



Among the Girl Scouts who worked on the Lynch School's "Helping Hand" program were Marybeth O'Brien, Pam Taylor, Erika Holmberg, Heather Murphy, Melanie Dunlop and Julie Morse. (Missing from photo is Coleen Raymond.) The program enlists residents who provide a safe refuge for kids on their way to school. (Dick Kelly photo)

her parents, who come and take Humpty to the doctor.

A third skit presented three girls happily skipping to school when one is attacked by an unleashed dog. In this instance, the friend ran to the Helping Hand home.

A bulletin board at the Lynch School shows a map of the school district made by the Girl Scouts. The red hand indicates

all the Helping Hand homes. Streets and roads and landmarks are indicated. The students have been able to trace their walking routes and locate Helping Hand homes.

The Helping Hand system is used in other school districts through the efforts of the various Parent Associations.

Sammis To Speak At Art Assn. Mar. 22

Set design for theatrical productions is not just a two-dimensional, or even three-dimensional, but a four-dimensional concept, according to Kim Sammis.

Sammis will be the speaker for the March 22 meeting of the Winchester Art Assn. and will illustrate her talk on stage set design with slides and a portfolio drawn from her two years of work as pro-

fessional designer for the Boston Children's Theatre.

The evening will introduce practical techniques of set construction and painting to members and guests. Sammis will demonstrate the processes that involve actors, lighting and the audience in realizing stage set design.

In addition to her work with the

Children's Theatre, she has received critical praise from Boston papers for her freelance stage and costume design work. A graduate of Wellesley College, Sammis is at present a graduate student at MIT in the masters program in architecture.

The Winchester Art Assn. meetings are free and open to the public, there will be refreshments before the meeting.

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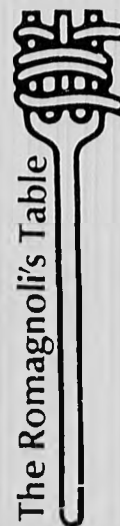
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Comment Children's Own Logic Punch

By Terry Marotta

My kids were singing Christmas songs the other night — that's the great thing about kids: if they like a holiday, they'll celebrate it, in their own small way, all year round.

Rudolph came in to the medley, always a great favorite. I think because children identify so easily with the sense of exclusion he was made to feel at the hands of his paler-nosed friends. And there was "Deck the Halls", and "You Better Watch Out."

But when they turned to "Silent Night", whose words are a little more difficult, I was reminded of all the hilariously fractured versions of it and other such carols that little children have come up with over the years. Like "Round John Virgin," for example, that shadowy figure who appears in the song right next to Mother and Child. Who do the children imagine he is, anyway? A fat monastic brought in to attend at the birth? A stand-in for Joseph perhaps, who was still out canvassing the area for Vacancy signs?

Pondering this issue, I began listening more closely to the children that I know as they recited their prayers, and recalling too, all the stories I'd heard over the years about how they distort them.

There's "Shirley, Goodness and Mercy", of course, from the Psalms, the three sisters who will follow us all the days of our lives.

And then there are those jolly friars from the Hail Mary, always

in need of a special mention to God. "Blessed are the monks in swimming" certain children have said, instead of "Blessed art Thou amongst women." They must figure these guys as being very central to Mary's life somehow, sharing a common interest in water sports perhaps.

That one section of the prayer is especially conducive to distortions, I guess, because right after the monks have been swimming, some kids have gone on to say "and blessed is the Fruit of the Loom Jesus," an evocation of some little-known aspect of his early life, they must figure, when he did some promotional work for the underwear industry.

But the daily devotion I seem to hear most often twisted up has got to be the Lord's Prayer. Kids get off on the wrong foot immediately with this one.

"Our Father who aren't in Heaven," one will say, "Harold be they name"... Or, as a 4-year-old of my acquaintance pointed out, "It's 'Hollered by thy name.' That means you say it REAL LOUD," she informed me confidently, before taking another cheek-smearing bite of her peanut butter sandwich.

My own child came up with a real doozy on the Lord's Prayer. She was reciting the thing in a grave and pious tone for us at dinner one night, and had made her way without mishap past the first couple of verses. But then came the downfall:

"Thy kingdom come, I will be dumb," she said with a sweet and serious face, "on Earth as it is in Heaven."

There was a tense silence around the supper table. Then Big Sister's squelched yelp caused her to choke on her mashed potatoes. Tears of suppressed laughter filled both parents' eyes. And before long, we were all howling uncontrollably and uncharitably at the error.

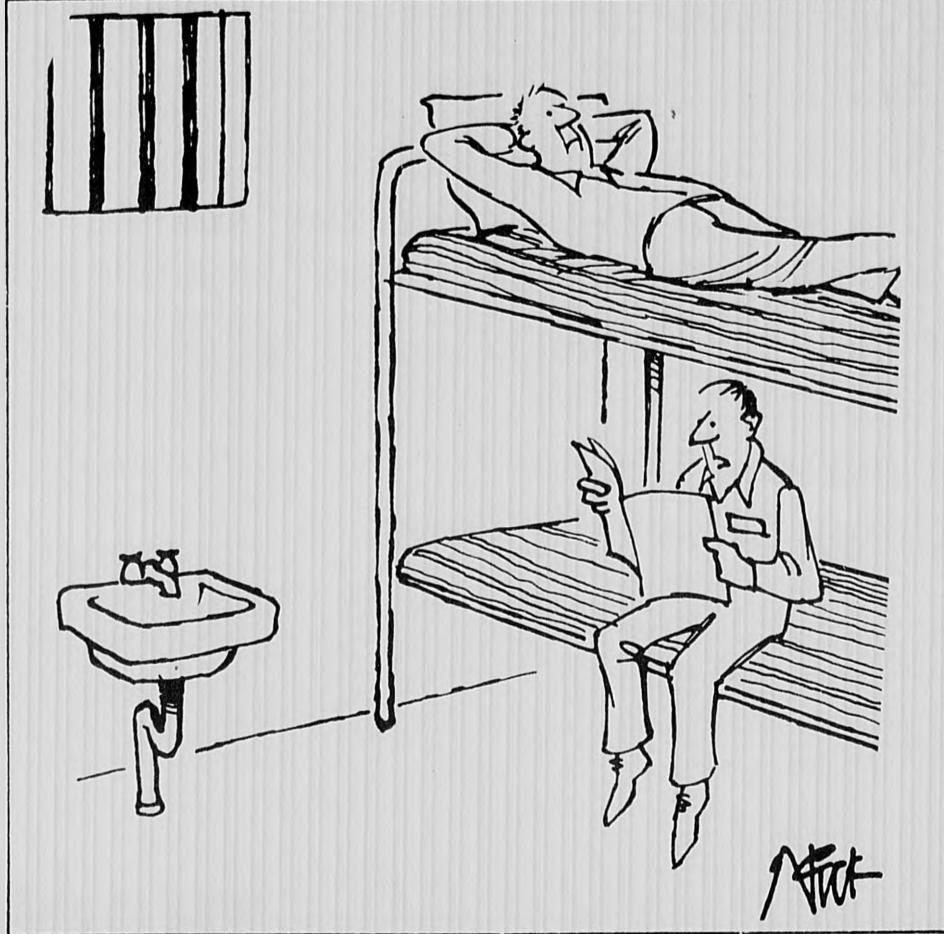
We did incalculable damage to her little psyche that night, I fear, not to mention the violence we visited on her dawning view of technology.

Because, it appears, all these children seem to accept the logic of their distortions with entirely untroubled spirits. To them, it seems, the prayers make all kinds of sense, and there's nothing incongruent or laughable about a single phrase of them.

If this is so, one can only guess what kind of general impression they hold in their minds of both God and His holy saints.

Here is a pantheon populated by chubby male celibates and recreation-minded monks that flit around the throne: an Infant Saviour wearing Fruit of the Looms in the cradle; and dominating it all to a god named Harold, a hard-of-hearing fellow to whom you have to shout things, who either is or isn't in heaven depending on who wants to know. He prefers you to stay dumb if you possibly can, and asks you to promise him as much when addressing him in prayer.

It makes all kinds of sense to the wee folk though. With a sweet uncomplicated readiness, they accept both Him and his puzzling nature. And I guess they're right to do so. Since He accepts both us and ours.



"The only consolation is that we're costing the taxpayers twenty thousand a year."

Letters To The Editor

Parent Comments On School Bus Changes To Save \$58,000

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week Supt. of Schools Charles Mitsakos sent questionnaires to parents of school children offering two alternative school schedules that would result in a savings of \$58,000.

It is laudable not only that our new superintendent has found a means to save the schools money, but also that has sought parental input into the means of saving it. Unfortunately, the two means offered both have drawbacks. I propose a third option that does not have the drawbacks of the two suggested.

The options offered by the superintendent keep the sequence of starting times

in effect (high school, junior high, then elementary school), but suggest moving the initial starting time 15 minutes forward or back.

Starting school later than the present schedule would put elementary school children of working parents even more at risk than they presently are, since many of these children are arriving up to an hour early under the present schedule. The difficulty lies in the coincidence of normal working hours associated with society at large and late school starting times which impose the need for child care for young children of working parents at a very unfeasible hour.

A third option would address both the need to conserve money and the need to protect the vulnerable elementary school children of working parents. This option would change not only school starting times, but also the sequence of starting times.

It is clear that high school must start first because of the many extra-curricular activities and after school jobs associated with this age group. Because these concerns do not apply to junior high students, who are more able to fend for themselves than elementary school students, it would make sense to start elementary school programs earlier than junior high school programs.

This third option would not only conserve money and protect the vulnerable elementary school children, but also would address the fact that, while school enrollment at the secondary level is declining, it is increasing at the elementary school level, along with the number of families in which both parents work.

Sincerely,
Kay Schodek, Ed D.

Minutemen Celebrate 25th Anniversary

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year, through the Minuteman Council Scouting program, more than 10,000 boys, young men and young women develop skills, learn ideals and build character traits that prepare them to have a better life.

This year is the Silver Anniversary of Minuteman Council. We are proud of our record of service for the past 25 years and are moving forward to even better accomplishments in the next 25 years as we head for the Gold.

The council, in partnership with more than 250 churches, schools, service clubs, community organizations, businesses and industries, provide a program that fulfills the needs of youth and young adults from 7 to 20 years of age.

Financial support is being sought throughout the district so the council may continue and expand its programs and services.

The council covers 19 communities north and west of Boston, and is broken up into five districts.

The Muskot District, which includes Woburn, Winchester and Arlington, is chaired by James Conway of Woburn, an administrator at Children's Hospital. Each district has a volunteer team that raises money for the district and council.

The Sustaining Membership Enrollment team consists of the following

members: Stephen P. Riley of BayBank/Middlesex is the District Finance Committee Chairman. James Haggerty III of the Woburn Daily Times is serving as the SME Chairman. Dennis St. John, vice president of Marshall's Inc., leads the district division of the effort which is currently at 37 percent of their \$7000 goal. His team includes George Pike and Roger Powers of Tanners National Bank. Haggerty, John Ingram, and John Arruda of Marshall's Inc. of Woburn, Charles Perovik, Claire E. Mullen, Irene R. Chom and Carl Schwartzman of Winchester, William Boutwell, Abigail Auto Parts and Ronald Marshall, Roman Industries of Woburn, and John Doyle of Arlington.

The community level enrollment teams are being organized in Woburn, Arlington and Winchester. They are scheduled to kick-off the effort to enroll local business and professional people as sustaining members to support local Scouting.

Leadership for the community efforts include: Robert Quinn of BayBank/Middlesex for Arlington; H. Richard Pacino of "The Cheese Importer" for Winchester and John D. Doherty of Central Bank for Woburn.

Jack Wintzer
Minuteman Council

Meader Made An Innocent Victim Of WHA Appointment

(The following letter was submitted by Winchester Housing Authority candidate Mary Meader of Bellevue Ave. as one of the three campaign statements allowed each candidate by The Star. No press releases will be accepted for the March 22 election, the last before the March 27 election.)

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Much as controversy might be the spice of the electoral process, the community was ill-served by the Winchester Housing Authority (WHA) appointment brouhaha that erupted last fall.

Recall that an unfortunate vacancy occurred on that town board, and it was duly advertised as required by law. Only one qualified applicant resulted from the advertising, and it was her understanding an appointment until the next town election would ensue.

At this point, the ambiguity of two apparently conflicting state statutes was injected into the process. Some legal scholars felt the appointment should be for the remainder of the unexpired term, while others, equally adamant, held that

the traditional "until the next election" was mandated.

I believe the appointee became an innocent pawn of the legal scholars. Advocating the longer appointment would foster controversy, the upcoming election would foster urgency, and these ingredients could trigger a citizen's suit. Cast in this light, court action should be swift so as not to disenfranchise voters, and legal precedent would be established for future generations.

Though the preceding may appear bizarre, it, or variations of it, are often used to ensure government of laws and not of men. It is definitely not hanky panky in any sense of the word. However, public perception is quite another matter and therein lies the sadness.

The WHA appointee, Mary Meader, should not become an innocent victim of voter misconception in the upcoming election. That is ironic when actually her only purpose was to serve on a town board.

The lawyer representing the initiator of the citizen's suit has stated publicly they bear no malice toward Mary Meader. Mary has served conscientiously these past several months and is presently vice chairperson of the Winchester Housing Authority. Many residents of the Winchester Housing Authority have commented very favorably on her performance.

I feel she should be allowed to continue the work she has begun.

Robert P. Watson
5 Bellevue Ave

Stop Importing Slave-Made Soviet Goods

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last year the United States imported more than \$200 million worth of goods from the Soviet Union. The U.S. State Dept. reports that a majority of these goods were manufactured with forced labor in slave labor camps in the Soviet Union.

Commissioner Von Baab of U.S. Customs has moved to enforce the 1930 Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act ban on the importation of goods made with slave labor.

Legislation May Untangle Elder Care

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For a family caring for a frail older relative at home, or for an older person living alone, the process of finding needed home care help can seem like a complex puzzle. State legislation has been filed which would require the Commonwealth to put all the pieces of the community care puzzle together in one place.

Senate bill No. 805 and House bill No. 1764 would place all community based long term care programs under the Department of Elder Affairs, (DEA), which currently oversees the Home Care program serving 44,000 elders.

There are alternatives to nursing home care, but funding for home care help comes from many different sources (Medicare, Medicaid, the State Home Care Program, etc.) and these programs are administered by different state and local agencies.

If these bills become law, the family or elder seeking help would be able to call a single local agency, designated by DEA.

His boss, Treasury Sec. Donald Regan, has refused to support the commissioner in this action.

I believe it is morally reprehensible that Sec. Regan has positioned himself in support of this violation of the law and the use of slave labor.

All concerned Americans should write to Sec. Regan and urge him to change his stand on this critical issue.

Sincerely,
Rupert W. Kuglin
Winthrop St.

Writer Changes Her Mind

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Sometimes we speak out of turn, not knowing all the facts. This was the case with my previous letter to The Star.

At the time I was not aware of the fact that the "vacant" land was not really "vacant" as it has been designated as a park or playing field and, therefore, is not readily available for a police station or anything else without the tedious procedure of the legislature.

This being the case, the present path being pursued to remodel and add to the existing police and fire stations seems to be the way to go.

Ruth K.I. Ericson
Ridge St.

More On Police Station Borggaard Rebutts Last Week's Letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I totally agree with Mr. Deering when he says that "a structure which will symbolize today's modern architecture" will not, of itself, be a deterrent to crime. I agree, also, "that an expenditure of this magnitude would be of little consolation to a resident whose home had recently been vandalized."

I have a few additions, however, to his list of those things which make for "effective crime prevention." I, too, want the Police Dept. to be "well equipped and well trained and staffed." I want them, also, to be well housed in quarters in which they can take justifiable pride.

Pride is the essential ingredient in morale. Without morale and its counterpart "esprit de corps," equipment, training and staffing, important as they certainly are, are in themselves totally inadequate to maintain effective public safety.

As for the "expenditures of this magnitude," the truth is that the money will be spent in any case, and I think the

police and the taxpayer as well will derive far greater pride and satisfaction from my solution to the problem — a free-standing police station.

Clarence S. Borggaard
Franklin St.

Letter Policy:

Length: 250 Words

Deadline:

Monday 4 p.m.

The Winchester Star

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Newsstand Price Per Copy 50¢
Annual Subscription Rate \$13.00
Out of county, by mail, \$21.00 per year

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Publisher
Kathryn Jorgensen
Editor
Century Newspapers

David Leeco
Editor

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Assistant Editor

Joseph E. Bergeron
General Manager



John Wilpers
Assistant Publisher
Managing Editor

Published Every Thursday
by Century Publications, Inc.
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900

Charles H. Chernov
Controller

Century Publications, Inc.



The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

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Social News



Aileen Elizabeth Barcus

Aileen Barcus Is Engaged To Samuel Kounaves

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barcus of Townsboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Aileen Elizabeth, to Samuel Paul Kounaves, son of Mrs. Angeliki Kounaves and the late Paul Kounaves of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Barcus is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is employed translating and editing technical journals at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Kounaves is a professor at the University of Geneva.

A spring wedding is planned.

Carol Whatmough Will Become Bride Of Brian M. Nason

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick D. Greene of Canterbury rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Whatmough, to Brian M. Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Nason of Bangor, Maine.

Miss Greene graduated from Winchester High School in 1974, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine in 1978 and a master's

degree in 1982. She is a child development specialist at the University of Southern Maine.

Mr. Nason graduated from the University of Maine in 1972. He is a field claim specialist with State Farm Insurance Co. in Portland, Maine.

An August wedding is planned.

Conboy Boy

James and Susan Conboy of Ridge st. became parents on Feb. 28 with the birth of their first child, Ryan Michael, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of West Medford and Mrs. Shirley Souza of Dedham.

Kathleen Anne Connor To Become The Bride Of Thomas Hoyt Neiley

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Connor of Jackson Hole, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne Connor, to Thomas Hoyt Neiley, son of Edward A. Neiley Jr. of Southport Conn. and Mrs. Robert P. Weaver of Locust Valley, N.Y.

A late June wedding is planned in Jackson.

Miss Connor, a 1982 graduate of Middlebury College, is an English teacher and athletic coach in Green River, Wyo. Her mother is an elementary teacher in

Jackson. Her father is recently retired from the United States Forest Service.

Mr. Neiley was graduated from the Judson School in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the University of Arizona in Tucson. He is presently with Lazard Freres in New York. Previously, he was a professional rodeo cowboy.

Miss Connor is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Connor of Holyoke and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Winchester.

Corsaut Girl

Donna Marie and James Michael Corsaut of Medford announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Justine Elizabeth, on Feb. 4 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of Melrose and Mary Eileen Corsaut of Lloyd st. Great grandparents are Marian Doucette of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. William Savers of Florida.

Gravel Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Gravel of Dracut announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Marie, on Feb. 3 at Hunt Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Morgan of Reading and Mrs. Betty F. Gravel of Winchester. Great grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Morris of Winchester and Mrs. Florence Hagar of Somerville.

Mahoney Boy

John and Dale Mahoney of Belknap terr. announce the birth of their son, Sean Michael, on Jan. 21 at North Shore Birth Center in Beverly.

Grandparents are Timothy and Goldie Mahoney of Quincy and Leonard and Estelle Levine of Yonkers, N.Y.

Stevenson Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Paul Stevenson of Washington st. became parents on Feb. 1 with the birth of their first child, Crystal Ann, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Stephen Paul Terpko of Everett ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stevenson of Nelson st.



Camille Tavilla

Camille Tavilla To Become Bride Of Jack Mobilia

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tavilla of Viking rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Camille, to Jack Mobilia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mobilia of Somerville.

Miss Tavilla is employed with Digital Equipment Corp. in Burlington as an administrative sales secretary.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College with a degree in computer science. He is employed as a senior systems programmer with Wang Laboratories.

A May 1984 wedding has been planned.

Tenney Girl

Suzanne and Bradford Tenney of Arlington became the parents of their third child and second daughter, Katelyn Marie, on Feb. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faga of Dothan st. and John Tenney of Plymouth.

Mclsaac Boy

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mclsaac of Newport, R.I., formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their fourth child, James Roderick, on Jan. 9 at Newport Naval Hospital.

Shields Boy

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shields of Ware rd. announce the birth of their third child and second son, Thomas Gratco Shields, on March 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gratco of High st. The great grandmother is Mrs. Maria A. Gratco of Medford.

birthday sale

1 · 8 · 8 · 2 1 · 9 · 8 · 4



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on 3/17 at 7:30, Shown With "LASSITER" at 5:15-9:40
Bargain Matinee First Show Only
Extra Late Shows Friday & Saturday at featured listed below

JAMES GARNER TANK 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:00 Mid	TOM SELLECK LASSITER Sat 3/17 Only No 7:20 show SNEAK PREVIEW POLICE ACADEMY at 7:30 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:40 Fri-Sat 11:40
KEVIN BACON Footloose DOLBY 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 Fri-Sat 11:45	ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE Never Cry Wolf 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35 Fri-Sat 11:40
DARYL HANNAH Splash PG 12:30-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40 Fri-Sat 11:40	ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE THE RIGHT STUFF 1:00-4:45-8:30
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE THE BIG CHILL 1:20-3:35-5:40-7:50-10:05 Fri-Sat 12:00 Mid	ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE Terms of Endearment 12:45-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 Fri-Sat 11:30
BARBIE BENTON Deathstalker THE LAST GREAT WARRICKING 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Fri-Sat 11:30	JEFF BRIDGES AGAINST ALL ODDS DOLBY 12:30-3:15-5:25-7:35-10:20 Fri-Sat 12:30
THE ICE PIRATES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:40 Fri-Sat 11:40	JODIE FOSTER BEAU BRIDGES The Untouchables 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:00 Mid



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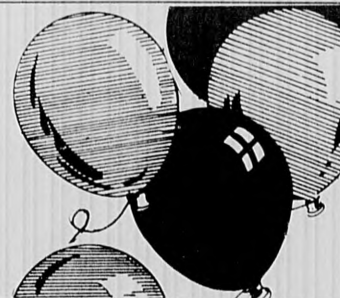
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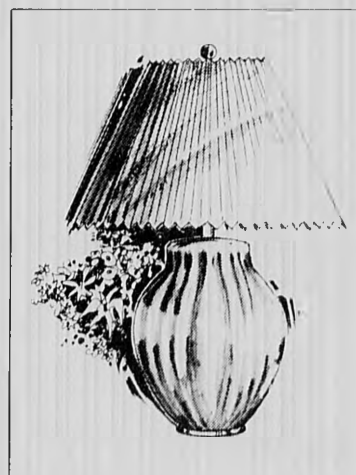
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Shannon Is Assessor Candidate



Charles E. Shannon

(The following campaign statement was submitted by Board of Assessors candidate Charles E. Shannon of Robinson pk. The Star will not accept candidate releases for the March 22 issue, the last issue before the town election March 27.)

Charles E. Shannon of 17 Robinson pk. formally announces his candidacy today for the Board of Assessors in the town of Winchester.

After graduating from St. Mary's High School, Cambridge, and receiving a bachelor's degree with honors from Northeastern University, Shannon has been active for the past 17 years in law enforcement.

He obtained his real estate license in 1968, and obtained further training in appraising at the University of Massachusetts. For the past 15 years, Shannon has conducted private appraisals for individuals and attorneys.

He and his wife Dorothy have two sons: Charles, who attends McCall Junior High, and Michael, who attends the Ambrose School.

I feel that my experience in enforcement has helped me to resolve conflicts

and relate to all kinds of people," noted Shannon. He described himself as an "independent" and "willing" to treat each case on its own merits.

"I seek the office because I feel that I can be of service to the town," said Shannon. "At present, there appears to be a conflict within the Board of Assessors as well as between the board and some of the taxpayers. This can be resolved by developing better communication within the Board, and listening to what people in the town have to say. The assessment process should not be mysterious."

Shannon summarized his goals for the position as encompassing better explanations of assessment procedures and formulas. He would like to see increased board participation at meetings, more awareness of comparable sales and square footage factors, and greater availability to the public of assessment information.

Shannon described the new position of Assistant Assessor created by Town Meeting as "a great step forward." Shannon vowed that he would "bring a spirit of cooperation, knowledge, and personal commitment to public service."

Pronski Vows To Be Open And Responsive To Town's Needs

(The following campaign statement was submitted by Winchester Housing Authority candidate Mary Pronski of Washington st. The Star accepts three releases from each candidate for publication.)

Running for the open seat on the Winchester Housing Authority is very exciting for me.

My name is Mary Errico Pronski. I live with my husband and three children at 128 Washington st. We all are a community-minded family making substantial contributions in the form of volunteering our precious time and talents to many programs in Winchester.

I am a graduate of the Winchester Public School System Class of 1948. I am also a graduate of the Malden Hospital School of Nursing Class of 1951. I believe having a nurse on the Winchester Housing Authority would be an asset also adding a different dimension.

I have served on many boards and committees both in town government and youth programs. I also served on the Winchester School Committee from 1974 to 1977 (Chairman 1976-1977). I have been a

very active Town Meeting member for 14 years.

If I were elected to the WHA I would be very open and responsive to both citizens and press, just as I was on the School Committee. It truly troubles me to call a public official and have an electronic device request you leave a message and no return call. I believe in open communication with all. It appears to me some members are trying to run WHA business like a private corporation rather than a public agency. It has been very difficult for me to obtain public information. It is my intent to challenge the chairman from time to time regarding some of her statements.

It bothers me important issues such as Executive Order No. 215 has been allowed to rest on the back burner simmering for so long. It would be priority number one for me. For many who are not acquainted with former Gov. King's Executive Order No. 215, the town of Winchester had two state grants (one for \$95,000 for reimbursements of improvements to the Water system and one for \$331,000 for center revitalization) that were held up due to the town's supposed

restrictiveness in Housing. I can assure all citizens of the town of Winchester if I were sitting on the WHA I would request a joint meeting with all concerned parties, namely the Planning Board, the Board of Selectmen and WHA. I'm sure between all boards a viable solution could be reached.

I am aware some members of the authority are of the opinion their charge and responsibility lies with elderly housing exclusively. I believe when the town of Winchester accepted Chapter 121B it also accepted all the provisions of that law as well, including all kinds of public housing. Once you take state or federal dollars you also take their rules.

I truly believe that is the main point the League of Women Voters were alluding to. I fail to understand why the WHA are involving themselves in a rebuttal. Why not invite the League members to a meeting and air out your concerns. I don't believe the League members are trying to be adversarial. I believe we are all trying to work harmoniously together toward a common goal. I applaud the League members for arousing the awareness of our citizens regarding housing. I expect positive results.

For Woburn Loop Welch Proposes Possibilities

(The following campaign release was submitted by Board of Selectmen candidate Wade M. Welch of Glen Green.)

During this campaign I have commented several times on the town's need to find additional sources of revenue to reduce our dependence on the property tax.

One opportunity for the town to raise additional revenue was created last spring when the Town Meeting funded the purchase of the abandoned "Woburn Loop" property. This property runs from the center of town to the Woburn line and was used for the Woburn commuter rail line of the B&M railroad.

I do not have any fixed answers as to how the town should dispose of this property. Certainly, the possibilities include a potential site for elderly housing, the creation of a second CARD District (Commercial Area Revitalization District) and the expansion of the high school playing fields.

Based upon prior experience with the school reuse issue, I suggest that the town begin the process by discussing the economic and social issues with those who will be most directly affected by the purchase and development of the property.

To this end, I propose that the selectmen place an article on the Town Meeting warrant to create a "Woburn Loop Study

Committee."

The committee should include neighborhood representatives, as well as representatives of the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, and Planning Board, and the Economic Development Committee.

This committee could then work with the Board of Selectmen to examine all the alternatives and develop a master plan for the best possible use of the entire parcel.

By including all interested parties in the discussion, the selectmen will take an appropriate step to insure that the opportunity created by the Woburn loop acquisition is not wasted.

Curran Comments On Quality

(The following campaign statement was submitted by School Committee candidate Francis X. Curran of Washington st.)

In September 1971 our State Department of Education wrote:

"Educators must commit themselves anew to the unfinished task of providing equality of educational opportunity wherever and in whatever form necessary. This commitment requires that each individual be given an equal chance to develop fully within the framework of his/her abilities and limitations."

A rededication to this commitment by all involved in the education of our youth — is as valid today in 1984 — as it was then in 1971. For this to happen School Committee members must commonly share an accepted conclusion that every child is

educable; educable for full citizenship and a full human life and not just trainable for jobs. They must share the consequent conclusion, as well, that there are no unteachable children; only schools, teachers and parents who fail to teach them.

This same call to commitment to the fullest possible education for all children was stated strongly last year in "A Nation at Risk."

"We must dedicate ourselves to the reform of our educational system for the benefit of all, affluent and poor, majority and minority."

To prepare all of our students for productive citizenship in the 21st century, School Committee members, school administrators and staff will be faced with serious problems during the rest of this decade and well into the 1990s:

1. A declining student population.
2. A restricted budget because of population two and one half.
3. An aging school staff with limited opportunity to introduce new teachers with innovative ideas.
4. An increase in more Federal and State involvement on mandated programs, courses and basic skill testing.

As a School Committee candidate, Curran pledges himself to meet these challenges and assist in every way in helping the Winchester School System to continue to realize the level of excellence in education for which it has always been praised. Curran's focus will be on the education of every child — it is his firm persuasion that: "The heart of every school system is the child — regardless of the grade in which he/she sits."

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Candidates Speak Out

Jervey Has Sense Of School's Needs

(The following campaign statement was submitted by School Committee candidate William Jervey of Stone ave. The Star will not accept releases for next week's issue, the last issue before the election.)

During the past 14 or 15 months I have attended School Committee meetings regularly. This has given me some perspective on the status of our schools and where we're headed. I have listened to the reports and proposals of the school administration, the concerns of parents, the views of the Finance Committee, and the interactions of the School Committee members themselves.

I have developed a sense of the strengths and weaknesses of the system, written about them, and discussed them at length with many residents over the past few weeks. Most importantly, I believe, I have come away from these months with a sense of the dynamics of our school system, a sense of our attitudes and priorities.

These last several years have been difficult. Declining enrollment and budget pressures have impacted everyone involved in education. The system has been reactive in many respects, and antagonisms have developed.

I fear we may have lost sight of the fact that the process of education should not be an adversarial one. Everyone involved in education should have the same priority: providing the highest quality possible at whatever level of funding the town is willing and able to provide.

This includes providing quality in all areas — special needs education, non-college bound programs as well as college bound programs, elementary and secondary programs, and athletics and other extra-curricular programs which broaden a student's learning experience and also involve the community at large.

In the past, I have discussed my concerns regarding enrollment forecasts, the budget process, and the need for developing a plan to maintain the diversity and

quality of our curriculum as the high school population falls below 1,000. I also believe that there are other areas to be addressed.

We must develop a better mechanism for evaluating teacher and administrative performance, particularly in light of anticipated staffing reductions at the secondary level. We must pay more attention to our special needs program, and we should continue working to improve our curriculum for non-college bound students.

This is a time of opportunity for the school system. We have a new superintendent and we will elect two new School Committee members on March 27. I have worked diligently for over a year to prepare myself for this campaign, and I have the same commitment to the future. I am grateful for all the support I have received throughout the town, and would appreciate your consideration on election day.

Bradlee, Pavliska, Migra

Three Named To Hospital Board

Three Winchester residents were recently elected to the board of directors of Winchester Hospital.

Eric D. Bradlee is a senior vice president and division head at Shawmut Bank of Boston. His other current community activities include membership on the Finance and Rules Committees for the town of Winchester as well as membership on the board of directors for Harvard Student Agencies and the advisory board of Project Place in Boston. Bradlee is a graduate of Harvard College and the Storer Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He and his wife, Laurie, have two children.

Vinod K. Misra is a manager of health planning and facilities development at Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge. He completed his undergraduate education at the Indian Institute of Technology in Kharagpur, India, and earned a master of architecture degree with special emphasis on hospital planning and design from the University of California at Berkeley, as well as a master of business administration degree from Northeastern University. He is currently vice president of the Parents' Association at Vincent Owen



Three Winchester residents were recently appointed to the Board of Directors at Winchester Hospital. They are (l to r) Eric D. Bradlee, Vinod K. Misra and Janet M. Pavliska.

School. Misra and his wife, Kamal, have two children.

Janet M. Pavliska is president of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, Arlington. Among her current community activities are the Winchester Scholarship

Powers Discusses Open Campus, Discipline And Vocational Education

(The following campaign statement was submitted by School Committee candidate Stephen Powers of Thornberry rd. No releases will be accepted for the March 22 issue, the last one before the March 27 election.)

One of the recurring themes I have been hearing as I talk and listen to potential voters in the upcoming election is the subject of "Open Campus" at the High School.

"Why are the kids allowed to go downtown seemingly without supervision or concern of either the teachers or the administrators?" This is a good and valid question.

To me, Open Campus does not necessarily mean "Open-Town Campus" or "open-for-the-whole-school-population Campus." There are some rules in the student handbook, and they probably are being followed.

Some alternatives should be considered. Other nearby high schools open their cafeterias at 8 a.m. — serving students and faculty coffee, hot rolls and juices until shortly before lunch. Why should a student smell coffee being brewed in faculty rooms only? This opening of the school cafeteria earlier won't allow all students an opportunity to have a snack during a break in the same manner as both colleges and businesses operate.

Another issue that has been raised in my discussions with the voters was that of discipline. A school which features "Discipline" alone is not a good school. A good school encourages and features "Learning." The more rules and regulations there are, the more I worry. Young people do need rules — but they need to be consistently applied.

If there are students who keep testing the rules, keep trying to bend them or stretch them or violate them, I agree with what the former Dean of Harvard School of Education, Dr. Sizer, recently wrote in his new book on changing the American High School. He said simply to remove those people from the place of learning permanently if necessary.

I don't think that the alternative necessarily is the vocational school. Vocational education can be just as demanding and just as serious an educational institution as the high school. I am not happy with those who advocate vocational training for only the "difficult" students. This attitude is very damaging to the proper running of the programs at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School and damaging to the many dedicated young students who attend.

With the aid of the superintendent of schools and a proper study by the school committee concerning how to best use this asset, we will eliminate this negative feel-

ing toward vocational education and learn how to best use this alternative education for the good of many students in our community who are vocationally inclined.

Reflecting on the past few weeks of my campaign and in closing this article I would like to state a few revealing statistics:

1. — 18 percent of the 12,330 registered voters in Winchester have children in the public schools.

2. — Only 3,561 (or 28 percent) voted in the last town election!

3. — The school budget accounts for roughly 48 percent of all taxes collected and spent in the course of the year.

I feel there exists some apathy and indifference but it is not intentional. I hope that all of us can start to turn it around by first voting and then working for a stronger more educationally viable and overall healthier town environment.

72nd Anniversary

Girl Scout Week Is Celebrated

Winchester Girl Scouts join Scouts around the nation this week in celebrating Girl Scout Week.

March 11 marked the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout Organization. The theme for this week is "We Found A New World," and Winchester Scouts are celebrating in many different ways.

On Sunday night, March 11, a Mother Daughter Dinner was held. During a short program, Lisa Mann, a Senior Scout, spoke about the Juliet Love Friendship Fund. The Fund is used to help girls at

tend the World Conference and to participate in International Opportunities. Two years ago Lisa participated in a Wider Opportunity in Jamaica called "Crossroads in Jamaica."

On Monday, Rep. from the Junior Troops met with Winchester chairman Martha Rett at the Winchester Hospital. There they presented Winchester mothers of baby girls born on Girl Scout Sunday with "Future Browne" T shirts.

Throughout the week Browne and Junior Scouts participated in "Hello Winchester Hello." The staff at local elemen-

tary schools were given treats by Brownie Scouts. Junior Scouts visited different town offices and presented town employees with cookies.

During Girl Scout Week outside the Junior Library, there will be a display on the Bulletin Board exhibiting the different activities local scouts have taken part in.

The Girl Scouts is an organization that provides girls a chance to explore new avenues and to develop the skills and ideals needed for a bright and challenging future.

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The deadline for submitting press releases is 4 p.m. Monday. Early submissions (Thursday and Friday) are appreciated.

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Wine Tasting Time At Mahoney's



A Wine Tasting is being planned for March 28 by the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group. The 15th annual tasting will take place at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, and proceeds will benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund. Committee members from Winchester include (top) Jane Duffy, (bottom l to r) Diana Obbard, Terri Seferian, Phyllis Fernald and Lynn Papale.

Plans are under way for the 15th International Wine Tasting sponsored by the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group. The Wine Tasting will be held on Wednesday evening, March 28, from 6 to 8 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm in Winchester.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

Six wines have been carefully chosen for the occasion from Kappy's Liquors in Medford. Information on each wine will be available at the event. Accompanying cheeses will be provided by the Continental Cow of Winchester.

Co-chairs for the event are Jane Duffy and Sally Patton, both of Winchester. Other Winchester committee members include: Phyllis Beedle, Nancy Budd, Dot Burrows, Donna Duffy, Phyllis Fernald, Janet Hall, Margie Harvey, Diana Obbard, Lynn Papale, Edna Parks, Terri Seferian and Peggy Sudbury.

For further information, contact Edna Parks, Forest St.

The Big Band



The 17-piece Big Band Inc. will be performing at the Medford Rotary's second annual Big Band Night, April 6 at Caruso's Diplomat.

Sounds Of The 40's At Caruso's Diplomat On April 6 in Medford

Rotary Club of Medford will hold its second annual Big Band Night at Caruso's Diplomat, Route 1, Saugus, on Friday, April 6.

Winchester Attorney George K. Kurker, vice president of Rotary and chairman of the event, said in his announcement, "we are pleased to have the music of The Big Band Inc., a 17-piece professional band again bringing us the sounds of Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey dance music of the 40's."

Kurker further stated that "for those of the younger set, during the intermission breaks of the Big Band, a local disc jockey will entertain with the popular current sounds, and this allows for music for all tastes."

All proceeds of the event will benefit local community groups and students, such as hospitals, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, scholarships and the like.

Winchester business and professional men who are members of Medford Rotary

and are serving on the Big Band Committee are: Dr. Michael T. Capobianco, Robert E. Duffy, Alexander J. Fay, John A. Hackett, John H. Hosmer Jr., Charles F. Johnson, Richard M. Kazanjian, Dr. Michael Kolligan Jr., Leslie B. Lewis, Dr. Edward S. Murphy, Dr. Michael Nash, Dr. Robert H. Quenze, Robert H. Surabian, Robert H. Thorson and Dr. Paul A. Vernaglia.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from any of them or by writing and enclosing \$7.50 each to Rotary, in care of P. O. Box 109, Medford, 02155.

Workshop On Book Preservation Will Be At Archives On Mar. 20

"Preserving Your Books" is third in the series of preservation workshops sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society. It will be held at the Archival Center, 15 High St., on Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Nancy Schrock, local bookbinder and preservation consultant, will discuss how to store and care for books so they survive longer, how to analyze a damaged book

and decide on proper treatment, and how to choose a conservator to treat rare or special books you may own.

She will also demonstrate repair techniques you can do at home on non-rare materials, such as mending, rehinging loose spines, and rebinding with loose boards. There are simple protective enclosures and boxes for rare materials that one can make.

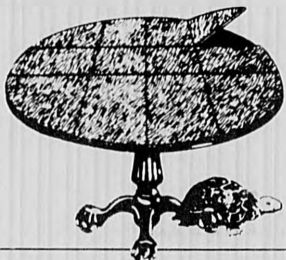
Supply catalogs will be on display and also available will be handouts containing lists of suppliers, supplemental readings and professional conservators to consult.

Schrock is preservation consultant for the MIT Libraries and has been involved with projects for the Boston Public Library, Harvard University, Winterthur Museum, and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.



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RELEASE DEADLINES
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Victoria Buckley has been promoted to the position of Director of the Adult Day Activity Program (Mystic Valley House), located at 1241 Mass. ave., Arlington. Radcliffe College is where Buckley

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Assn., a mental health and mental retardation association with programs throughout the Mystic Valley, announces the following appointments and promotions.

Kathleen Farley has been promoted to program director of the Kelliher Work Activity Center 1 in Arlington.

Farley has a bachelor's degree in sociology and political science from Emmanuel College and has worked for Mystic Valley since 1979 as a Vocational Instructor in both the Kelliher I and Kelliher II Work Activity Centers. For the past two years, Farley has been the Workshop Supervisor in Kelliher II. Her experience includes supervising clients and staff, quality control of subcontract work, and the overall function of the workshop on a daily basis.

Victoria Buckley has been promoted to the position of Director of the Adult Day Activity Program (Mystic Valley House), located at 1241 Mass. ave., Arlington. Radcliffe College is where Buckley

received her A.B. magna cum laude, in psychology and social relations. She received an M.S. in occupational therapy from Tufts University, Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Buckley's previous experience includes clerkship in occupational therapy at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Jamaica Plain, and the Massachusetts Assn. for the Blind, Brookline; and clinical affiliation in occupational therapy at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Boston. Since 1982, she has worked at Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Assn. as an occupational therapist in the Adolescent Day Treatment Program and now as director of the Adult Day Activity Program.

Kathleen M. Bosworth has been appointed to the position of Director of Financial Administration, Ms. Bosworth received a bachelor's degree in business administration, with a major in financial management from Babson College.

Bosworth comes to Mystic Valley from Martha's Vineyard Community Services

Inc., a non-profit human service agency on Vineyard Haven, where her responsibilities included budgeting, supervising programs' staff, designing and implementing new accounting system, filing cost reports, managing and investing funds, and providing financial analysis to the Executive Director and Board of Directors.

Arnold Robbins, M.D., of Cambridge, has been appointed to the position of clinical/medical director.

Dr. Robbins received his M.D. from Tulane University Medical School and was a resident in psychiatry at Boston State Hospital (Boston University Medical Center.) He comes to Mystic Valley from Tufts Bay Cove MHC and Tufts New England Medical Center, where he has been an assistant professor of psychiatry and senior psychiatrist.

Dr. Robbins has been working as Director, South Boston Court Psychiatric Clinic and is on the staff of Waltham Hospital, Faulkner Hospital, Bourne Hospital, Mt. Auburn Hospital, University Hospital, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

'Winter's End' Exhibit Opens

"Winter's End," a thematic Winchester Art Assn. members' show at the Gallery (600 Main St.) opened Sunday, March 11, to the sounds of conversation and refreshments being served.

The exhibit, in all media, will continue until March 29 every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Fridays, weather permitting, approximately 1 to 3 p.m.

The artists represented at "Winter's End" are Susan Vrotsos, Frances Bronzo, Mildred Kane, Mary Jacobs, Arch Sweetman, Connie Minucci, Gloria Giello, Teda Sullivan, Ariel Young, Jean Barba, George Bennos, Frank Barnes, Alice Arden, Christine Loomis, Paul Palumbo, Bob Engel, Ruth Lieberherr, Ann O'Connor, Carolyn Latanision, Duane Carpenter, and Aram Mouradian.

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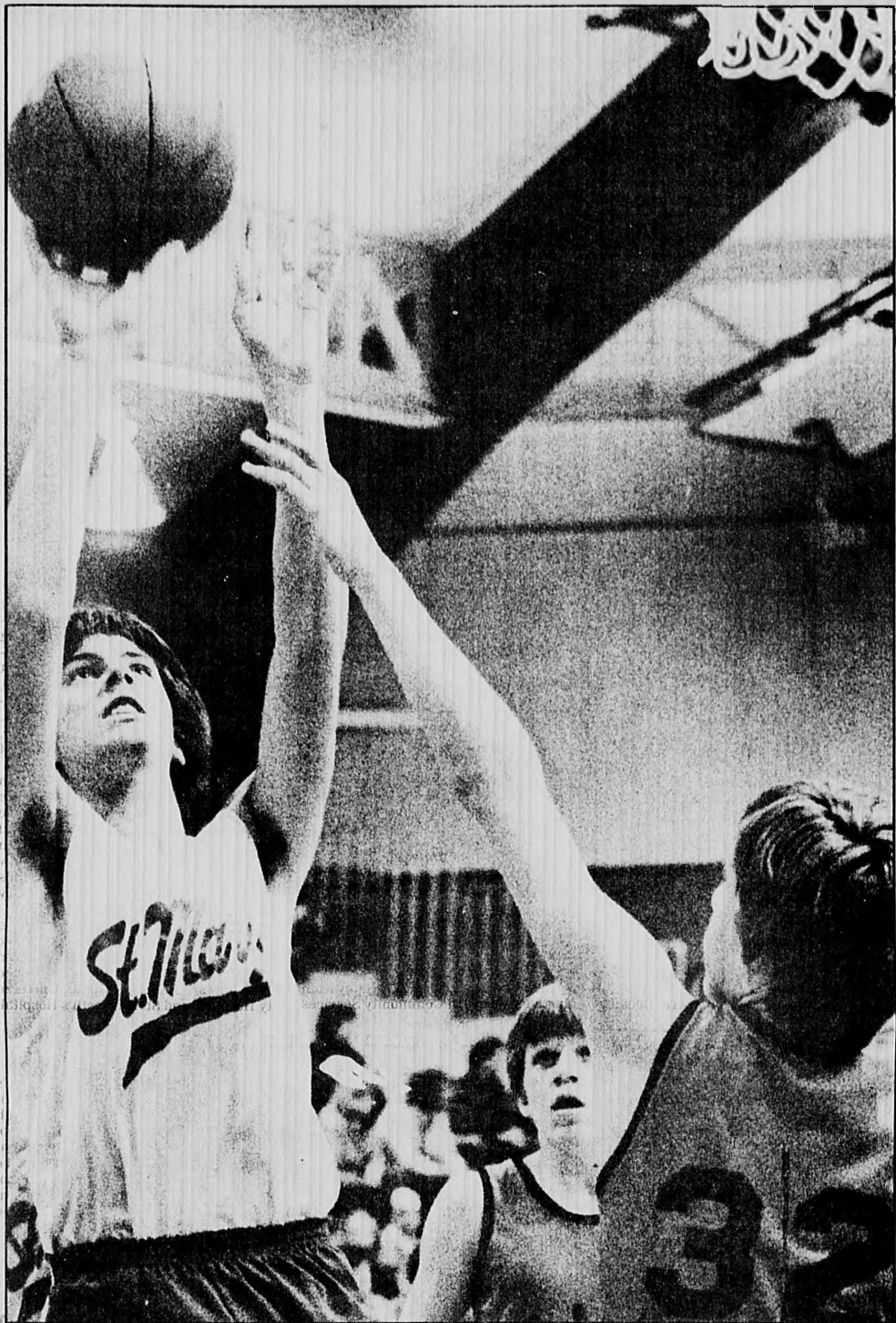
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Star Sports



The shooting of Jimmy Kavanaugh helped lead the St. Mary's CYO team to the final week of the regional competition, as he had 16 points Sunday against St. Ann's.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

St. M's Hoopsters Win In Regional Tourney

This is the stuff that makes great sports stories.

It's practically a cliché — fledgling team goes from disastrous first season to the district championship the next season and then, the following year, the Regional Tournament.

But yes, folks, clichés really do happen. And in this case, it happened to the St. Mary's CYO basketball team.

The three-year-old St. Mary's squad will be going into the semifinals Saturday in Lowell, hoping for the regional bragging rights in the 13- and 14-year-old division.

The boys from St. Mary's got to the semifinals pinnacle after going 16-2 during the season, tying for the divisional lead, cruising past St. Pius V of Lynn 53-43, and then blowing out St. Anne's of Wayland 68-37 in the quarterfinals Sunday.

That's quite a streak of accomplishments for a team that was thrilled to win its final game in its debut season three years ago.

After going years without a team, St. Mary's entered the CYO competition at the urging of The Rev. George Butera of St. Mary's.

But first-year coach Jim Kavanaugh found a difficult task ahead. Most of the good hoops players from St. Mary's parish were playing with the St. Eulalia's team across town. His players, supposedly 13 and 14-year-olds, were actually 12. And St. Mary's was in a tough league, playing against squads from Everett, Cambridge, Somerville and Medford.

But the boys from St. Mary's took to the game.

"It was a great year, the kids had a lot of enthusiasm," recalled Kavanaugh. They didn't have any wins though. But,

Kavanaugh added, "They were showing up for all the games, even though we weren't doing too well."

When St. Mary's finally won its last game of the year, "it was great," said Kavanaugh. "It was really something, after getting murdered for something like 16 in a row."

The St. Mary's team wouldn't be homicide victims again. The next year they won the division, although they were knocked out in the first round of the regionals. This year, they might just take those regionals.

"It's a big difference between the way it was then and now," said Michael Furey, one of four remaining members of the original squad. "Then we were only 12, playing against 14-year-olds. Now we're even."

"We're taking this a lot more seriously since we won the divisionals," added John Colantino, who along with Jimmy Kavanaugh, Robbie Accari and Furey make up the charter team members. "The kids on this team play every day. Before we did it pretty much for fun. Now we want to win."

Besides gaining a winning attitude, the CYO basketball team added three starters who contributed mightily to the 68-37 quarterfinal win — center Russell Jarvis and guards Aaron West and Christopher Verlaegen.

With those three, Furey and Kavanaugh starting, and Colantino coming off the bench, St. Mary's has a basketball team powerful enough to swat the previously undefeated St. Anne's squad without really putting in a lot of effort.

With the rangy, 6-4 Jarvis towering a good four inches over his opponents, the St. Mary's team controls the inside and

the offensive boards. Jarvis had 16 points against St. Anne's Sunday, a good two-thirds of them on rebounds.

The rest of the starters are shooters as well — especially Kavanaugh and Verlaegen, who both had 16 points Sunday. Against St. Anne's, Verlaegen was snaking 'em in from the top of the key, and Kavanaugh was sweetly dropping the ball in from the corners — one of the most difficult shots in the game.

Defensively, guard Aaron West stole the show Sunday when, twice, he stole the ball at half-court and took it in all alone for the lay-up (it will be a dunk if he grows enough to reach the rim).

Verlaegen wasn't so bad himself on defense, aggressively grabbing defensive rebounds throughout the contest.

There was no question St. Mary's was going to win from early on in that contest. Six minutes into the game, St. Mary's had taken a 17-8 lead, relying almost exclusively on Jarvis' successful offensive rebounds and Kavanaugh's hot hand.

Even with Jarvis out, though, the St. Mary's team was a bit too much for St. Anne's to handle. Coach Kavanaugh sat his center down with four minutes left in the half, with the score 27-10. Verlaegen filled the gap admirably, with some scoring help from Colantino and Kavanaugh, and one of West's steals. In the four minutes, St. Mary's outscored St. Anne's 10-6, and led 37-16 at the buzzer.

St. Mary's didn't let up for the rest of the game. They led 53-30 after three, and Colantino hit as the final buzzer sounded to put the team on top 68-37.

The win puts St. Mary's up against one of the two southern district semifinalists on Saturday, at 4 p.m. at Lowell High School. If they make it to the finals, they'll be playing Sunday, also at Lowell High.

Basketball Camp Registration Begins For June Sessions

The Winchester Youth Basketball Assn. is now taking application for its annual Basketball Camp during the week of June 25 to 29.

This camp is a day program that runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, with a break.

In an attempt to provide all participants with an enjoyable week in which they may develop their basketball skills, The Winchester High School Field House is the location of the program.

The camp is open to students entering grades 4 through 12 in September 1984.

Winchester High School Boys Varsity Coach Dave Smith will direct the program. This year's camp will include a program for girls in the above age groups, which will be coordinated by Winchester High School Girls Varsity Coach Joe DiSarcina.

All participants will be assigned to teams according to their age group. Players are kept active and supervised at all times. Each team will have at least one coach and no more than 10 players. All teams will participate in two games per day, in addition to taking part in drills, watching films, and listening to lectures.

Winchester's Mark Micciche will be playing in net for the Tufts University men's lacrosse team as it takes part in the 1984 Suncoast Lacrosse Tournament in Tampa, Fla., March 18 to 22.

Micciche, a sophomore, had a 67.3 save percentage playing goal for the Jumbos last spring.

Last year's speakers included Boston College Coach Gary Williams, Celtic Assistant Coach and former player Chris Ford, and former Celtic Bob Bigelow. The camp staff includes experienced coaches from the college, high school, and junior high school levels.

The number of participants at the camp will be limited, in an effort to provide

each player with a high level of individual attention. For this reason, all those interested in attending should sign up soon.

Application forms and additional information sheets are available at the Ruggles and Bowker Sports Center, 831 Main St. Completed application forms should also be returned to the Sports Center.

Pair Raising Money For Trip

Skaters On Team USA

Two Winchester High School juniors, Rob Collins and Bob Paine, will be going to Europe to represent Team USA in April.

Their trip will include playing hockey in Orton, Italy, and Arosa, Switzerland, as well as sightseeing all over Germany and Switzerland.

Paine and Collins are both members of

the Winchester High School hockey team. The coach of their trip will be Jim McAdams, hockey coach at Austin Prep.

Paine and Collins will attempt to raise the \$2,000 they will need for their trip this month. Anyone wishing to make contributions should contact Rosemary Collins, Thornberry rd.

Country Club Hosts Bonspiel

Winchester Country Club was recently the scene of the 11th Winchester Ladies' Invitational Bonspiel.

Sixteen rinks from the United States and Canada gathered to curl and enjoy the spirit of friendly competition.

The rink that came from the greatest distance was from Vancouver, British Columbia, with Elsie McKenzie, skip, Hilda Anderson, Phyllis Carpenter and Thelma Cook.

In addition to the curling, there was a banquet at the Country Club and a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wunder of Wedgemere ave. The Bonspiel

chairman was Mrs. John B. MacDonald.

The winners of the First Event and the Sachem Trophy were Kay Ham, skip, Jean Farrelth, Estelle Sullivan, and Joyce Neal from Brae Burn Country Club. The runners-up were Ruth Bevan, skip, Sibi Donahue, Shirley Secour and Sheila Veidenheimer of Wellesley.

The winners of the Second Event and the revolving Gladstone Trophy were Barbara Jefferson, skip, Lou Pontius, Jane Goode and Sophie George of the Cape Cod Curling Club. Second Event runners-up were Nancy Wilbur, skip, Ruth Gaukster, Nancy Dinsdale and Mary

Hemle from Nashua Country Club.

The winners of the Third Event and the Georgian Cup were Pat Cobb, skip, Gini Manbeck, Mary Williams and Mary Lopez from Nashua Country Club. The runners-up in the Third Event were Mary Schofield, skip, Linda Smythe, Joy Harding and Dorothy Reed from the Albany Curling Club.

The two Winchester rinks in the Bonspiel were Peg Pettingell, skip, Shelby Saylor, Kay Jorgensen and Wilma Norman and Muriel Davis, skip, Jean Roundey Mickey Swets and June Flanagan.

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Blood Drive Paves The Way

The March Red Cross Blood Drive for the Winchester community will be sponsored by the Sons of Italy on Monday, March 19, at the lodges' hall on Swanton st. from 4 to 9 p.m.

In announcing the drive, Lodge Blood Drive Chairman Tony Staffiere noted the change in day from previous years.

"The lodge has traditionally assisted the Winchester Chapter with a Saturday drive," said Staffiere. "This year we are going to try a Monday, hoping to increase both community member participation and lodge member participation. For all those people who've come to expect the fine meal sponsored by the Lodge, I can assure you that we'll still be putting it on."

Make sure to eat a little something before you make your life-saving donation, but save room for a good dinner.

Anyone is eligible to present themselves as a donor. Donors do have to be at least 18 years old, in good health on the day of the drive, weigh at least 110 pounds and have a strong desire to help other people. As most people can easily meet the first three requirements, the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross urges all Winchester residents who are eligible to do the right thing and make a donation. The life you save may be someone you know, but you'll know that someone's life was saved.

Minuteman Contributors

Minuteman Home Care Corporation (MHCC), with a \$157,000 fund drive target, has received several large gifts from area businesses and foundations. The total pledged and received to date is \$34,000.

Among these gifts is \$4,500 from the GenRad Foundation for funding MHCC volunteer services, which help elderly homebound persons receive friendly visits and home delivered meals.

Linda Smoker, trust administrator for GenRad, says "The objective of the foundation is to help solve specific social and economic problems and to improve conditions in the various communities where we live and work. We look for opportunities where the public interest and the collective interests of those who make up GenRad are in common. We have found that in our relationship with Minuteman Home Care."

Minuteman Home Care also received \$2,500 for protective services, designed to prevent physical and mental abuse to elderly persons. This gift was made by the Herbert T. Fletcher Trust of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

According to senior trust officer Jane C. Williams "The trust is committed to programs that benefit the elderly. It is

specifically interested in promoting those programs that help the elderly to remain in their own homes. Minuteman Home Care Corporation clearly accomplishes this. We are proud to aid them in their efforts."

Also received was \$10,000 from the Deborah Munroe Noonan Memorial Fund of which the Bank of New England is a trustee. Sharon Driscoll, Assistant Trust Officer, states "Even though the Minuteman Service Area is on the periphery of our geographical interests, we believe that MHCC provides important services to the elderly in its area and we are delighted to support these services in this way."

Other contributors included BASF Systems, Computervision, Hewlett Packard, Lexington Savings Bank, Milre Corporation and Sentry Insurance.

Minuteman Home Care Corporation serves 16 communities: Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. Contributions may be mailed to MHCC at 83 Hartwell ave., Lexington.

Longest Membership



For having the longest membership at Boston's historic Park Street Church, Edith Corey (l) of Winchester is presented flowers by Mrs. Paul E. Toms at the church's 175th anniversary dinner at Boston's Westin Hotel. Corey joined the church on July 6, 1913, served the church under three ministers, was chairman of the Park Street Church World Missions Program for 10 years, was president of the Women's Club and is finishing a term as chairman of the Historical and Decorating Committee. Her husband, Stevenson Corey, is a trustee of the church. "She is the epitome of graciousness and refinement and has expressed that in the context of her Christian Faith," noted Dr. Toms, senior minister.

Computer Courses To Begin

The public is invited to attend an open house on Thursday, March 8, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with coffee and an introduction to the new computers. During the evening registration and financial aid information will be available and a course will be given as a prize.

The Winchester Extension of Fisher Junior College will begin Computer Courses on March 19. The availability of eight new DecMate IIs enables the college to offer Introduction to Computers and Word Processing I.

Research Ends For Women Voters Day Care Study Group

The Winchester League of Women Voters Day Care Study Committee ended its research this month and held a presentation and discussion.

Those present learned that Winchester has five licensed day care centers (four of the local nursery schools fall into this category and are licensed, plus Kid's Corner, the after-school care program). They learned by way of a list obtained from the Office for Children that there are 20 registered home care providers in Winchester. They learned what being licensed or registered entails and opinions from a home care provider on aspects of that job, as well as hearing from two women involved in group day care.

When the facts are that since 1976 fully one-third of the women in the labor force had children under three, and that nationally that same year, 5.6 million with children under the age of six were in the labor force, it becomes idle discussion whether or not children "should" be in day care.

For example, between December and February last year the Child Care Resource Center in Cambridge received 454 calls (about one third of their total for that period), from parents looking for in family care. To debate the desirability of day care cannot be the issue, as increasing need for it will continue into the 80's, and for millions of families it is not a matter of choice.

They are considering the need for it, the League has concerned its study with making sure that day care works well.

At the presentation, the group learned that the regulations governing conditions in a day care environment, both family day care homes and day care centers, are quite impressive. If someone called the Office for Children and asked to receive the regulations to become a registered home care provider, that person would find many changes to be made in her home. This would be so even though that person probably would be raising children of her own in what she considered to be a safe environment.

The group learned, however, that enforcement of these regulations is almost non-existent. The licensing and enforcing

agency has less than 15 licensers to deal with 1,700 centers and homes providing care for 100,000 children in Massachusetts.

The discussion turned to an analysis of all the different agencies and bureaucracies that have jurisdiction over day care issues, and the group agreed that some kind of more efficient coordination between these agencies should clearly be a pressing goal of day care advocates.

Other topics related to the day care issue that were discussed were: employer supported day care, information and referral services, lack of adequate pay scales for day care teachers and staff, state funded programs, pending or recent legislation relating to day care, and the need to promote citizen involvement.

The general public had been invited and was welcomed. The major task of the group, however, was to complete a questionnaire after the briefing by the committee. League members from towns all over Massachusetts are answering the same questions this month so that the state League of Women Voters can develop a specific position on day care issues, based on this kind of grass roots support.

The questions they answered dealt with defining the components of quality day care, making recommendations on how the state governmental agencies could best play their role in supporting day care, defining ways in which the private sector could offer more day care incentives, and coming to consensus on what aspects of day care should be regulated.

Those who missed this informative session and are in need of information on day care in Winchester may call their local Office for Children, or may contact League study chairman Marjorie McCann-Estridge, Glenary rd. Other study committee members were Chris Wolfe, Pat Mahon, Joyce Seban, Alice Madio, and Ann Gregory.

Anyone interested in more general kinds of day care information should be aware of the Child Care Resource Center, 24 Thordike st., Cambridge. This independent, non profit organization furnishes excellent publications at nominal cost on all kinds of child care topics.

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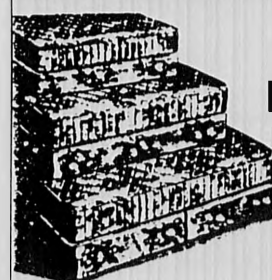
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★ Arrest (Continued From Page 1)

Danvers case and a series of rapes at area malls over the last three years.

However, Nappan stressed that at the present time, Pizzo is only being charged in connection with the Danvers rape.

"It's an on-going, not a closed, investigation," he added.

Pizzo was traced to his parents' home through the police work of an off-duty Woburn officer.

According to Winchester Police Lt. Joseph Perritano, the Woburn officer traced Pizzo's car to the Governors ave. address.

Police from a dozen area departments,

along with prosecutors from Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk Counties, had been exchanging information on the rape cases for the past few months, Perritano said. At a meeting several weeks ago, they were furnished with a description and license plate number of Pizzo's car.

Niarchos noted that Pizzo is a prime suspect in several other rape incidents that have occurred at shopping centers and malls along the Route 128 area over the past two years. "We are continuing to investigate those incidents and it would not be appropriate to comment on them right now," he said.

Club Juniors Will Support Children's Museum Fundraiser

At their recent monthly meeting, the Winchester Women's Club Jrs. voted to support the Hospice fundraiser at the Children's Museum and to make a sizable contribution for the use of children orphaned or made homeless by the Middle East conflict.

CLASSIFIED ADS
To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 1 on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

RELEASE DEADLINES
The deadline for submitting press releases is 1 p.m. Monday.

President Mitzi Herlihy and Connie Rodriguez represented the Winchester club at the state federation meeting and reported on the state projects such as the Child Fund, hearing ear dogs for the deaf and Youth Leaders.

Eric Fieleke, a Winchester student, has been selected by the Winchester club as its contestant to audition in the competition for the musical scholarship presented by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Performing Arts Division.

Barbara Tomasone reported on the progress being made on the Fashion Show, which will be held April 25 at the Colonial in Lynnfield.

Perenick, O'Sullivan Are On Republican State Committee

With only two races — for the State Committee — the Republican Presidential Primary drew few voters out into the storm Tuesday.

Only 567 Republicans showed up at the polls, less than 20 percent of the town's 2,569 registered Republicans.

The local Republicans went for the local candidate for the Republican State Committeewoman's seat — Margaret Perenick of Wildwood st. beat Patricia

Moreno 448 to 50.

For the State Committeeman's seat, Edward O'Sullivan defeated William Barnstead in Winchester 239 to 227.

The only Republican Town Committee slate running was obviously a shoo-in, as was the only Republican presidential candidate, incumbent Ronald Reagan.

Forty-eight voters chose not to vote for Reagan, however, and voted "no preference."

Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley Wins Democratic State Committee

In the race for the Democratic State Committeewoman's seat, Winchester voters went with one of their own, resident Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley.

O'Malley polled 1,771 votes compared

to 509 for her opponent, incumbent Claire Buckley-Dwyer.

There was only one candidate for the State Committeeman's seat, John Blafar of Arlington.

School And Town Budgets To Be Discussed At CSA Meeting

The school budget and overall town finances will be discussed by Town Manager, Tom Groux, and Finance Committee Chairman, Dan Cioti, at the next Community School Assn. meeting on Wednesday, March 21, in the library of

Met'ail Jr. High School at 9:15 a.m.

Vandy French, assistant principal of the High School, will give the report from the Life Education Committee. The annual meeting of CSA will be May 2.

Spring Flowers



Working on the Design Division of the 1984 Massachusetts Horticultural Society Flower Show are two members of the Winchester Home and Garden Club, Polly Keppler and Lucille Grassi. Keppler (l) is a staging associate and Grassi (second from left) a workroom chairman for the Flower Show, to be held at the Bayside Exposition Center through March 18. They are shown with Mrs. Casmer C. Ziemiak Jr., general chairman of the Flower Show, and Bernadine DiLuzio, hospitality chairman.

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★ Winn

(Continued From Page 1)

With their son's health being their primary concern, Richard and Patty Winn thought the financial help from the community was "a wonderful gesture," said Richard's grandfather, Henry Pacono, who, with his wife, has been caring for Richard's younger brothers and sister.

Not only have residents offered financial assistance, but many have offered their personal services as well.

The Lynch School will be having a "Fun Fair" on April 7 with all proceeds benefiting the Winn Family Fund. The fair is being put on by the Parents' Assn. and will include games, prizes and crafts.

Also, a Marine helicopter to fly Richard down to Maryland at no expense was provided through the work of concern-

ed residents and several staff members of Cong. Edward Markey.

If Richard is allowed to go home in a few days, he will need around the clock nurses. This, and his future treatment to control the tumor, will continue to cost the family thousands of dollars.

Because of the community's assistance, the Winn family's financial burden is being lifted, giving them that much less to worry about. But the family still has a long way to go and residents' help is greatly needed.

Contributions may be brought to any office of the Winchester Savings Bank or mailed to The Winn Family Fund, care of The Winchester Savings Bank, 661 Main St., to the attention of William L. Morton.

★ Field

(Continued From Page 1)

it seemed the problem of where to put the rubble should have been figured out then.

And as for the soccer field, some residents still suspected that was the cause of the excavation. One resident said afterwards he had seen plans for the field, and several said last week they were told by DPW workers the well field would become a soccer field.

The residents also want to know why the town's Conservation Commission was never notified, although the digging is near Horn Pond Brook, and within 720 feet of three Woburn water supply wells.

To untangle all the questions, selectmen have put a hold on all future work at the site, and will tour the property on March 24.

Selectmen admitted they had not even heard about the work until last week, when a dozen residents complained about the destruction of the field.

"This was a beautiful field," Robert DeWald of Horn Pond Brook rd., who lives across from the field, told selectmen this week. "It had a valley that was an old farmstead. There were fruit trees, asparagus plants, raspberry bushes —

this was all destroyed for the children."

The field was also an excellent source of top-grade gravel, according to Serratore. And it was gravel that wouldn't be taken from Wildwood Cemetery.

"In the fall of 1982, we made a commitment to the Board of Selectmen and the Cemetery Advisory Committee not to remove additional gravel from Wildwood," said Serratore. "We found an alternative source of gravel."

Since 1982, said Serratore, gravel had been removed from the well field for town recurring projects, to fill trenches, for the base of new sidewalks, and for the Girard rd. extension.

Using gravel dug out in town for sidewalks, trenches and curbs saved the town \$10,000 a year, said Serratore. And the town saved another \$12,000 on the Girard rd. project.

But although the town has been digging out gravel for nearly two years, it started digging in earnest two weeks ago.

According to Serratore, 2,000 cubic yards of gravel were removed in the two weeks.

Residents want the town to fill in that 2,000 cubic yard hole, and restore the property to its original contours.

★ Hart

and ideas, and as a vote against Mondale. The former vice president, they felt, didn't have a good chance of beating Reagan.

"Number one, I like what he's said so far," said Fred Merk of Hart. "He also has the best chance of rallying against Reagan."

"I voted for Hart — I just like him," said Susan Rooney. "Mondale doesn't have the backing of the majority of the population. I think he's relying on his past experience as vice president."

McGovern's strong showing in town (stronger than statewide, where he came in third) came despite the fact that many of the voters felt he had little chance of being elected.

But, the voters proclaimed, McGovern was the only candidate who had a platform they could believe in.

"I voted for McGovern because of his platform," said Candice Margles, a young woman in a ski jacket. "It's what I believe in and what I agree with."

Morris Shepard, a Winchester resident for the last 10 years, also felt strongly about McGovern's platform, although he was aware that Hart had a better chance of winning the primary.

"I realize that Hart is the front runner," Shepard said. "But I want to push it (the election) towards the left so when Hart looks over his shoulder, he will see people like McGovern and me. He's (McGovern) the only one who has made a stand on getting out of Central America and no BX and MX."

"I like how he (McGovern) talks about peace and feeding the hungry and getting out of Latin America," said another voter. "The in-depth nitty-gritty problems aren't being addressed by the other candidates."

Another voter, a resident for 30 years, said she voted for Hart but her heart said McGovern.

"I voted for Gary Hart, but I would have voted for George McGovern if I had

two votes," she said. "When I listened to his (McGovern's) speech at Faneuil Hall it sent shivers up my spine. He's so sincere."

"He's a straight forward, no-nonsense peace candidate," her friend agreed. Others voted for McGovern by default — none of the other candidates pleased them.

"I voted for McGovern," said a middle-aged man in a jogging suit. "I couldn't decide on the others. I don't know enough about Hart. I don't feel good about Mondale. Glenn is very boring and Hollings isn't ready."

But perhaps the soft spot in the hearts of Massachusetts voters for George McGovern was best summed up in the comments made by resident Norm Girard.

"You have to encourage him (McGovern). He represents more how I feel. I voted for him even if he doesn't have a chance."

One of the surprises in voters' response was the number of older citizens who threw their chips in with Gary Hart. Conversely, there were a number of young voters who defied those predictions made by the candidate himself, and voted for Walter Mondale.

"Well I gave Hart my vote because I had misgivings about Mondale," said Beatrice Rosenberg, a friendly older woman. "There's something about Hart that inspires me. I suppose at my age I should be voting for the old guard."

Edward Pratt, another older citizen who said he'd lived in Winchester for the last 34 years was also ready to turn away from old time politicking.

"I voted for Hart," said Pratt. "I like some of his ideas. He gets away from the old politics — he's not one of the old guard."

Twenty-seven-year-old Kevin Smith, however, chose the older politician Mondale over the young senator from Colorado.

"I think Mondale is a little bit better

than Hart," Smith said. "It's going to come down to those two and I like Mondale better."

One elderly woman, who was shocked by the small number of voters in the polls, said that her reason for voting Hart was that he would provide hope for younger people.

"I think he's for the younger generation. It's the younger generation that needs help — not the likes of us," she said.

A youthful-looking woman voting along side her college-aged son explained that she was voting for Mondale because she was afraid that the older people for Mondale wouldn't be able to make it out in the bad weather.

"It's the Yuppies (Young Urban Professionals) who are supporting Hart," she said. "I'm voting for Mondale. I'm a Hart spoiler."

Her son, on the other hand, perhaps a

budding Yuppie, said he voted for Hart because, "Mondale is the same old bath water."

Out of 30 to 35 voters interviewed, only one woman admitted voting for Jesse Jackson, the black minister who recently hurt his campaign by referring to Jews as "Hynies."

"I like the questions he's raising," said Barbara Flockhart. "He's raising issues that should be considered. The longer he stays in, the more these issues will be addressed."

"But," she explained, "I wouldn't want him to actually become president."

Similarly, only one voter interviewed said she was voting for John Glenn.

"I wanted him to stay in the race for awhile," she said. "If he doesn't get federal funding, he's gone."

(Reporter Zoe Carter and editor Dave Leeca contributed to this report.)

★ Town Race

(Continued From Page 1)

Town Committee balloting.

The division between the two factions vying for the Town Committee control was obvious from the votes on election day and the campaigning the week before the election.

The lowest vote-getter in the 34-member Red Carnation Slate, Jonathan C. Weinstein, topped the top vote getter in the Town Committee slate, Michael Saraco, by 381 votes.

That wide margin averted a possible challenge to the election. One voting machine in Precinct 1 wasn't registering Town Committee votes because of a faulty lever — however, only 131 votes were cast before the machine was taken out of service.

The top vote-getters for each slate, Rotondi and Saraco, were separated by more than 1,000 ballots, with Rotondi picking up 2,074 votes and Saraco garnering 1,024.

Saraco, however, will remain on the Democratic Town Committee. Since the Red Carnation Slate had only 34 candidates for the 35 open committee seats, the top vote-getter from Slate 1 will be added to fill out the committee.

While the established Town Committee stayed quiet the week before the election, the Red Carnation Slate put on a last-minute blitz of telephone calls and sent representatives to the polls to push their cause.

"We did telephone calling all over town, and found, surprisingly, a great awareness of the issues we were talking about," said Slate 2 member John Montgomery. "I had a number of people say to me, 'Oh, yeah, Group 2. You have my vote.'"

Outside the polls, there were few sign bearers for the Town Committee. But Slate 2 had candidate Nancy Leathers skiing up and down the hill in front of the Lincoln School polls, carrying a sign urging a vote for her slate. And Slate 2 member Cynthia Krumme visited each of the polling spots carrying coffee.

The active politicking, Slate 2 members said, demonstrated their reasons for taking on the establishment.

The Red Carnation candidates got in the race, they explained, because they felt the established Town Committee was too inactive.

A Democratic Town Committee, they said, should sponsor forums on issues and candidates, keep in touch with the voters and be able to get those voters to the polls.

"When I was calling people, several mentioned that they had received our flyers — and that they hadn't gotten information from the Town Committee," said Montgomery. "Which has been our point all along."

Rotondi noted that it was the Red Carnation group's idea of how a town committee should be run, and not personalities or a political philosophy, that won the hearts of the voters.

"It was the process that won today," he said. "Not a candidate, not a philosophy, but the process."

The voters seemed to confirm Rotondi's view.

"They (Slate 2) are for new ideas," said Kevin Smith after voting for the second slate. "They will bring new ideas to Winchester."

Don't Drink And Drive.

There is no doubt that a majority of our people now believe that drunk driving is clearly wrong and that those who drive under the influence should be punished.

We now have a law that does just that. But it's going to take continued public awareness and citizen support to get to the real solution to our state's drunk driving problem.

We ask you to join us in this new effort. Please, don't drive after drinking and be sure that when your family or friends have been drinking they don't drive.

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Second Chance at Love

FLIGHTS
OF FANCY



LINDA BARLOW

ROMANCE — "Flights of Fancy" is the second romance novel written by former Winchester resident Linda Barlow.

Linda Barlow Publishes Second Romance Novel

Her Romantic Streak

BY LIZ WILLEN

"He no sooner touched her than she forgot her banker's decorum and melted toward him. She felt his arms close around her as she hugged him hard and automatically turned her face up for his kiss. His blue eyes smiled down into hers for an instant before he complied, touching his lips lightly but firmly to hers."

Oh no, she thought in dismay as a jumble of old desires rushed to the surface. It was still the same. Despite all the heartbreak and the intervening time and distance, she still longed to merge with him, be part of him, feel him deep inside her soul."

— Linda Barlow, in "Flights of Fancy"

Her everyday life consists of ordinary tasks such as food shopping and driving her 4-year-old daughter to nursery school. But the other life of author Linda

Barlow is filled with characters whose sexual fantasies sizzle and burn on the pages of her popular romance books.

Barlow, a former Arlington st. resident, spends 30 hours each week creating the denizens of desire for the "Second Chance at Love" series.

In both of Barlow's first novels, "Beguiled" and "Flights of Fancy," a 30ish career woman is thrilled, but disturbed, when her long lost, but never forgotten, lover re-enters her life. Both heroines valiantly attempt to resist aggressive, masterful heroes who years ago had broken their young and innocent hearts.

Eventually, they succumb to their inevitable desires, and both novels end in marriage. But Barlow insists there is no set formula in the "Second Chance" series. The only requirement is a happy ending, and a heroine who isn't virginal.

"My characters are very real to me — I get totally swept in their worlds," says the slim, blue-eyed, husky-voiced author, who is completing her doctorate degree in English. "It's an escape, and it may well be a way of working out my own fantasies."

For Barlow, happily married to an air-pollution specialist from Turkey for the past 11 years, recognition as a writer is a new phenomenon. It wasn't until the former Boston College English professor read a Silhouette "Desires" series novel last year that she realized, "I could do this."

It took her six straight weeks, working 20 hours a day, before Barlow produced her first romance novel, "Beguiled." She showed it to a colleague. The colleague showed "Beguiled" to an agent.

"I sat back and bit my nails in terror," recalls Barlow, who says

she has written pages of unfinished romance and adventure novels that she never bothered to show to anyone.

"The agent showed it to six different publishers. A lot thought the book went too far (there are distinct references to rape and wife-beating) but the "Second Chance at Love" editors wanted it."

The venture earned Barlow a quick \$4,500, which could spiral upwards to \$10,000 with royalties.

"Getting published and read after all those years of writing is exciting," admits Barlow. But, with a wry smile, she adds, "It's scary, too. Imagine having your intimate sexual fantasies distributed all over the country."

"... His breath stirred the air, making her lips tingle. 'You see, I've kidnapped you. We're at

(Romance - Page 18)

Eugley Performs

Melissa Eugley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Eugley of Wildwood st., will be performing in Ithaca College's production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Eugley is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and appeared in many Curtain and Cue productions there, including taking the role of "Mama" in "I Remember Mama." She is a sophomore majoring in acting at Ithaca College, and performs with a community group in Ithaca.

Sacco Practices

Winchester resident George L. Sacco is one of eight attorneys with combined experience and expertise totaling more than a century in the general practice of law and litigation who are now associated in the firm of Zamparelli, Sacco and Zamparelli at 100 George P. Bassett dr., Medford.

National in scope and perspective, the firm's practice ranges the spectrum from the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex in Malden to the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

Sacco has served on the Medford School Board and in the Massachusetts General Court during his two decades at the bar. In the House of Representatives he won appointment to the post of assistant majority leader as well as being named to the key position of vice chairman of the critically important Committee on Ways and Means.

Besides conducting the private practice of law, Sacco also serves as a special assistant to the Attorney General of the Commonwealth.

Bronzo Displays

Photographs taken by Frances Bronzo of York rd. will be on display at the Winchester Cooperative Bank during March and April.

Scenes of ponds in New Hampshire, an inquisitive Maine seagull, a different angle view of St. Patrick's Cathedral and a prize-winning scene of Venice, Italy, are hanging alongside several photos of flowers and ferns found in Winchester gardens.

Bronzo, who is in the medical profession, is a member of the Winchester Art Assn. and the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society.

Cunningham Sings

Laura Cunningham of Winthrop st. recently completed a two week tour through Spain with the Hamilton College Choir, stopping at Granada, Seville, Madrid, and Lerida. Domestically, the group stopped in Albany, New York City, Boston, and Amherst.

The choir has a history of performance dating back over a century. Members are brought together by a love of fine choral singing and a willingness to expand the energy and hard work that excellence in any endeavor requires.

Cunningham, a junior, sings alto and is president of the Hamilton College Choir. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy A. Cunningham.

Bradlee Skis

Winchester skier Robert Bradlee recently finished fifth in a 15-kilometer race at Bretton Woods ski area in New Hampshire. Bradlee had a time of 1:05:42.

The Mt. Washington Cup Race was held for the second year at the New Hampshire resort. The 15k race is a two-loop course across moderately hilly terrain. The weather for the race was slightly overcast and the snow conditions were wet with packed powder.

Two Elected

Newly-elected to the Corporation of the Lawrence Memorial Assn. Inc. are Winchester residents Catherine M. Burke and Richard M. Kazanjian. The Corporators elect the Board of Directors from their membership and support the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford's efforts to provide high quality health care to the communities served by LMH.

Burke, a retired Medford High School teacher who taught from 1936 to 1961, is a past trustee of the Board of Directors of Regis College in Weston, and a member of the Alumnae Board of Regis College. She also served as a past treasurer of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and on the board of the Volunteer Association of New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. Her father, Walter T. Burke, M.D., admitted the very first patient to Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford back in 1924.

Kazanjian is the President and Treasurer of Builders' Equipment and Supplies Co. in Medford. He also has served as the director of the New England Equipment Dealers Association since 1978, and is a member of the Rotary Club of Medford and the Masonic and Shrine.

Hamilton Selected

Bob Hamilton of Atherton rd. was appointed to the town's Data Processing Committee. Atherton told selectmen that he has long been active in the computer field, and recently helped to install a data processing system for the Boston Police Dept.

"Let's not let him get away," noted Selectman John Williams, who was impressed by Hamilton's credentials.

Apparently, so were the rest of the selectmen, who voted unanimously to elect Hamilton to the committee.

Piccione Acts



Mary Camille Piccione of Pepper Hill dr. has been selected to play Mary Magdalene in "The Christus," America's oldest passion play, written by the Rev. J. Joseph Kierce of Dorchester. "The Christus" will be touring the state beginning in April.

Baumann In Lab



Bowdoin College senior and physics major Robert C. Baumann of Everett ave. is working on an optional honors research project in physics, taking temperature readings to measure heat capacity during phase transitions. Baumann is shown working on a high-vacuum bell jar system for his honors project.

Lawrence Promoted



PROMOTED — Lindsey C. Lawrence of Myopia rd. has been promoted to executive vice president of BayBanks Data Services Inc., the bank's data processing subsidiary. Lawrence, who joined BayBanks in 1981 and held the post of director of electronic banking, will be responsible for managing the development, marketing and operations of BayBanks' retail electronic banking services.

Peretti Joins



JOINED UP — Winchester resident Donald M. Peretti has joined Huneman and Co./Better Homes and Gardens as vice president of the real estate brokerage and management company. In addition to his corporate responsibilities, Peretti will also manage the company's Newton and Brookline offices. Peretti is a member of the town Finance Committee.

The Saga Of A Housewife's Other Life As A Romance Novelist

★ Romance

(Continued From 17)

sea, wench, and you're my prisoner." One of his hands moved to tangle in her tawny hair. "And very soon now I intend to have my wicked way with you."

Randy didn't know whether to laugh or swoon with pleasure. Before she could do either, Oliver eased down onto the bed beside her and drew her masterfully into his embrace.

"Women's fantasies are very real, although we don't always talk about them," explains Barlow. "And even though I consider myself a radical feminist, I still like the fantasy of a real conflict and a power struggle."

"Out of instinct Randy struggled against the muscular form that held her down on the sloop's berth, but her efforts only increased her helplessness. Oliver flung a heavy thigh over hers, immobilizing her legs, then caught her wrists in one hand, effectively manacled them together over her head."

"There," he said, smiling triumphantly. "Pinned. Do you surrender, my lady?"

"Certainly not," she insisted, continuing to squirm.

"The women in my novels fight back," says Barlow. "The male may have more physical power, but I don't want them to be overwhelmed. While personality traits may cause conflict, I do believe that love can change a person."

Barlow believes that the heroes in her novels, by loving the

heroines, eventually undergo enough of a transformation to earn themselves the renewed respect and love of the heroines.

"Do you believe me now when I say to you in all sincerity that I love you, Randy?"

She took his hands in hers, running her thumb over his ring finger, where she would place the symbol of the mysterious bonds that united them. "I think we've both finally learned the meaning of the word," she said.

Barlow considers her characters very real projections of her own personality traits and fantasies. She also believes her books have some kind of moral to them as well — and may even get people to think more about the quality of their own relationships.

"Romance books have traditionally been put down — by men, women and the literary establishment," she says. "But I don't feel insecure or threatened by that. Certain westerns and mysteries work on male fantasies, and that's always been accepted. Besides, it's exciting to feel I can brighten someone's life up for a few hours."

"Oh yes, love yes." He swung a strong arm under her knees and lifted her. Then he was carrying her down the hall to the bedroom.

The combination of his firm hands on her body, the feel of him, the strength of him, the tangy scent of him seemed to overpower her... she couldn't remember ever wanting him so intensely.

"I think women do get turned on by the books," she adds. "Cer-

'Women's fantasies are very real, although we don't always talk about them.'

— Linda Barlow



HER OTHER LIFE — When Linda Barlow is not involved in the affairs of the characters in her romance novels, she is busy taking care of her daughter, Dilek.

tainly some blatantly read them for the sex. But others read them for humor. Romance readers are a lot more sophisticated than they used to be."

Barlow believes her characters are imbued with certain mystical qualities as well. In "Flights of Fancy," Oliver, the hero, poses as a pirate to present heroine Randy with her favorite fantasy — being seduced at sea.

"She couldn't keep back a smile... adrift at sea with a handsome, virile captor who was set upon seducing her — he was acting upon her favorite fantasy!"

"The characters have to exist on both levels — realistic and mythical," she says. "But I don't believe that if you read them, you will confuse fantasy with reality."

Barlow insists her books deal with other issues besides sexual fantasies. "I'm very involved in family issues, such as separation from parents," she says. "And I'd like to have a chance to write longer novels that deal with contemporary women's issues such as jobs, money, power, loneliness, psychological issues and feminism."

Barlow's second novel, "Flights of Fancy," hit the

bookstores for the first time last week. "Bewildered," a third "Second Chance at Love" novel will come out some time this spring.

Barlow no longer teaches, but devotes seven hours a day to her writing. "I'm a bit of a perfectionist," she admits. "I write something every day. I also meditate twice a day and swim laps — it helps me with ideas."

She is most interested in reading "big, thick, historical romances," which she has been devouring since the age of 12. She is also fond of Jane Austen, Shakespeare, and Charlotte Bronte.

"I've always been a compulsive reader — and writer," Barlow laughs. "By the time I was 14, I had completed my first 'novel,' although I never showed it to anyone. It was about a heroine who gets captured by a pirate!"

"He was more of an adventurer and a threatening, scary figure than a sexual one," she adds. "I had an extremely vivid imagination, though. I still have stacks of short stories, poems and beginnings of books in my basement."

Barlow graduated from Winchester High School in 1966, and went on to major in English at Wheaton College. She continued to write as a hobby, and served as the editor-in-chief of her college newspaper.

"I discovered I would really rather write fiction," she says. "But in the 1960s, I rebelled along with everyone else. And some of the guilt and fear of that era is still a prevalent part of me."

Partly because of this, Barlow allows her heroines to be much freer, less confined by societal pressures and more comfortable with their own sexuality than she believes women were in the 60s.

Barlow met her husband, Haluk Ozykaynak, at a Harvard mixer. Although she admits she had "a usual number of traumatic love affairs," before they met, she isn't certain that the intensity of those affairs, or the types of romances she describes in her book, can last.

"Other things, more long-lived than that type of passion, can grow out of love and become important in a relationship," she says. Barlow and her husband lived Turkey for two years in the mid 1970s, while he served his mandatory term in the Turkish army. The couple now live in Acton with their daughter Dilek.

Barlow's parents, Dr. Robert and Mabel "Babs," Barlow, still live on Arlington St. Dr. Barlow is a retired management consultant. "Babs" Barlow pushes her daughter's books.

"My mother is my biggest fan," laughs Barlow. "She's made all her friends buy my books — I'm sure she's single-handedly sold dozens of copies."

"Flights of Fancy," now available at most bookstores, has been well received by romance critics in their reviews, according to Barlow.

After "Bewildered" comes out this spring, Barlow isn't sure she will be writing any more "Second Chance" novels.

"I don't always want to be writing these types of books," she says. "There are a lot of relevant issues that I'd like to write about. I want more challenges."

Local Students Make Good

Belmont Honors

Belmont Hill School has listed the honors for the fall semester.

Receiving High Honors are: from Winchester, Jarrett A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams; Joseph C. Senna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Senna; Lester L. Liew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hwehlin Liew; John M. Golden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brian M. Golden; Paul E. Filtzer, son of Mrs. Margrabe Filtzer; Mortimer J. Buckley III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Buckley; Michael H. Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chen; and Ajay Zutshi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Madan Zutshi.

Receiving Honors were: Arthur C. R. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gleason; Gregory J. Abate, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate; Theodore F. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore F. and Dr. Mary Villa; Jonathan A. Smullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Smullen; Peter A. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Regan; David F. Reno, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reno; Brian W. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCarthy; Stephen R. Meade, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Meade; William R. Lavallee, son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Lavallee; and Ralph B. D'Agostino, son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph B. D'Agostino.

RPI Lists

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) has announced the names of five students from Winchester who have made the dean's list for the fall 1983 semester.

Included on the list were Sean McCarthy of Middlesex St., a senior majoring in physics; Peter J. McCann of Yale St., a freshman majoring in computer & systems engineering; Mark A. Sobkowicz, a freshman majoring in physics; and John Demetrios Dulchinos of Berkshire Dr., a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

To qualify for the dean's list, candidates must be full-time students, earn at least a 3.0 quality point average out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade below "C."

Middlebury Lists

Michael S. O'Reilly, son of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent M. O'Reilly of 336 Main St., and Timothy J. Howard, son of Mr. & Mrs. John H. Howard of Gardner Pl. have attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester.

Fisher Lists

Seven Winchester students were placed on the dean's list at Fisher Junior College. Phyllis Doherty, Linda Harris, Nancy Chime, Rita Murray, Carol O'Kane, Christine O'Kane and Donaldea Sopper.

Students need to have a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of 4.0 after 30 credits to be on the dean's list at Fisher's Everett campus.

Keyes Listed

John P. Keyes, the son of Barbara and W. Prescott Keyes of Wildwood St., has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University for the fall semester.

Keyes, a senior at the university, is a computer and information sciences major.

Virnelli Cited

A Dartmouth College sophomore from Winchester has been cited by a physics professor for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Suzanne Virnelli of Wedgemere Ave. received a citation for her excellent work this fall in an introductory general physics course.

Virnelli is the daughter of Frank and Judith Virnelli and a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School where she received the Wellesley Book Award and was co-captain of the winter track squad.

Rice Named

Kimberly Rice, daughter of Reginald Rice of Stratford Rd. has been named to the dean's list at Emerson College for the semester ending in December. She is majoring in communication studies and will graduate this year.

Established in 1880, Emerson is the nation's only four-year and graduate college totally oriented to the communication arts and sciences.

Matrundola On List

Andrew M. Matrundola, son of Marino and Ann Matrundola of South Gateway, was placed on the dean's list at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., for the fall semester. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have an academic grade point average of 3.0 to 3.5.

Matrundola is a 1981 graduate of the Winchester High School. He is a four-year management major at New Hampshire College.

Three On Roll

Three students from Winchester, senior John MacEachern and sophomores Michael Palmer and Alfonso Serrano, received second honors at the Austin Preparatory School in Reading. The students were put on the honor roll for their academic achievement during the second quarter of the 1983-1984 school year.

Levinson Graduates

Brian Thomas Levinson, son of Mrs. Roberts Levinson of Winthrop St., received a bachelor of science in journalism at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

Two Achieve

Two Winchester students, Linda Spiller and Lisa Cipriano, achieved honors in the second marking period at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield. Cipriano received second honors and Spiller received third honors.

Cadets Chosen

Two cadets at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay, James Fallon and Lewis Franklin, both of Winchester, were chosen for the president's list for academic excellence during the first semester of school.

In order to be placed on the president's list, a cadet must have a grade point average of 4.5 or better. He or she is rewarded with a ribbon which is worn on the academy uniform.

Bowdoin Names

Bowdoin College has named four Winchester students to the dean's list as a result of their scholastic standing during the first semester.

Included on the list were junior Mark J. Buckley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Buckley, and sophomores Michael M. Cooper, son of Cynthia Cooper, Diane E. Meahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Meahl, and Oliver S. Sughrue III, son of Atty. and Mrs. Oliver S. Sughrue Jr.

Northeastern Dean's List

Twelve Winchester students have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the fall quarter.

From the College of Engineering, Winchester students listed were Vittorio G. Bares of Fletcher St., David B. Duffy of Mayflower Rd., Randolph L. Kazarian III of Church St., William Melaragni of Sheridan Cir., and Alexander N. Pappas of Russel Ln.

The College of Business Administration listed Janice E. Conklin of East St., George H. Littell III of Grove St., James P. Mekema of Ledyard Rd., Lisa A. Roddy of Brooks St. and Jane C. Sullivan of Nathaniel Rd.

Ellen K. O'Neil of Wildwood St. made the dean's list in the Bouve College of Human Development, and James E. Franklin of Hollywood Rd. was listed for the Lincoln College of Engineering.

Kett Listed

Tamara Ruth Kett of York Rd. has been named to the dean's list at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kett is a freshman in the College of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Foley Named

Winchester sophomore Brian Foley was named to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School honor roll for the second quarter.

Foley achieved honors at the school, awarded for an average of 85 or better with no grade below 75.

Potts Returns

Christopher Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potts of Standish, recently returned from studying on the island of San Salvador in the Bahamas. The San Salvador program is one of several off-campus programs sponsored by Hartwick College.

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Winchester Star V.P.T-shirts will be given to featured people and sources.

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BE AVAILABLE If you're not going to be home state the time you will be. People may not call back if they can't reach you the first time. Don't risk missing a sale — be there when the phone rings!

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For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$27.95. storm doors \$95. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call anytime.

WINCHESTER HISTORY. Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Hugelov, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trent, Galistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Call 646-6763.

BABY AND kids furniture, toys Maternity and kid's clothes. Bought, sold, consigned Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. or by appointment. Mother Goose Kid's Shop, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge 354-8800 - 888-9664.

FULLER HIRSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6763.

KIDDY LITTER, 253 Walnut Street, Newtonville buys and sells unwanted new and used clothes for infants and children. 527-7987.

NEW VIDEO. Videotape your special occasion. We can provide any video service you need, social, professional, and legal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call and make an appointment to see our variety of tapes. Park Avenue Video, 77 Park Avenue, Arlington, Ma 646-7759, 438-9298.

CHILDREN'S and maternity nearly new clothing, toys, juvenile furniture, baby equipment bought, sold, consigned. Monday-Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-3. The Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 641-2229.

FURNITURE REPAIR and refinishing. Made to order toys, rocking horses, sleds with removable backs, cabinets, household items. Esty's Woodwork, 729-3961. 12/22/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures. Largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge 491-8818. Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12/22/TF

10-Speed Raleigh BRAND NEW, only used once about a year old. Has bike rack. Price negotiable. 729-5630 around dinner time. 3/1/15

For Sale

The In Place 5 Bartlett Avenue Belmont, Mass.

ANTIQUES and collectibles, glass, porcelain, and small furniture. 408-4161. 2/6/TF

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont, 404-9000. Furs, kids, misses, maternity clothes, accessories, toys, juvenile items, seasonal items, Tahiti, tote bags, and name tapes, consignments. 2/6/22

SLIGHTLY USED Simplicity, 26" path snowblower, B & N engine, steel wheels \$150. 484-4057. 3/1/15

Whitewalls

LIKE NEW, Two General Ameri sprint, steel belted tires on rims 1215-75015. \$55. Daylines, 405-6655, evenings, 484-3805. 3/1/15

DINING ROOM set. Eight piece cherry \$1200. Excellent condition. Call 648-9414. 3/1/15

Mt. Auburn Cemetery

20'x18' 12099th ft. grave lot for sale \$4800. Within walking distance of maingate. Will transfer deed in executive offices of Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Call Mr. Anderson, 435-3222. 3/1/15

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MOVIES SELLING personal library, large selection, classics, new cast children's and adult \$20-\$30. 648-4010. 3/1/15

ADMIRAL SUPREME stove, 2 ovens, up and down, glass doors, like new condition, avocado \$275. 646-7929. 3/1/15

SHELBURNE FIREPLACE insert stove, used 1 1/2 seasons. Glass doors, roofing feet, and hot air blower. New \$950. Asking \$550. 648-8423. 3/1/15

IBM SELECTRIC 1 typewriter \$300. Call Mary, 648-7200. 3/1/15

COLONIAL COUCH highback tufted. Rust tones with floral print in good condition \$250. 648-9555. 3/1/15

RUGS

REMNANT CLEARANCE SALE 20% to 50% CARPET B&L COMPANY 809 Main St., Winchester - 729-5889

For Sale

GAS WATER heater, 30 gallons, still in box, \$135. Please call after 7 p.m. 646-1124. 3/1/15

HPIC CALCULATOR plus card reader modules, and many extras. \$200. 484-6542. 3/1/15

ETHAN ALLEN French Provincial sofa & chair, gold brocade upholstered, excellent condition, \$400. Wood cabinet stereo with radio, turntable needs work. \$75. Solid mahogany rocker with green velvet seat and back, \$75. Solid pine desk table, \$125. 648-4071. 3/1/15

BUREAU LAMPS, sofa, old Victor record player, electronic hand-dyman's TV to fix. Call after 6 p.m. 646-2011. 3/1/15

SECTIONAL SOFA, 2 piece, built-in full size sleeper. Coffee table, 4 pane, smoked glass. 11 months old. Paid \$1200, will sell for \$600. Moving forced to sell. 646-7345 or 648-3486. 3/1/15

COLONIAL WINGBACK sofa and chair, brown tufted \$100 or best of offer. 646-7089. 3/1/15

REUPHOLSTERED MAHOGANY bedroom set, long size storage headboard and dresser, \$100. Two green vinyl chairs and hassocks, \$25 each. Call 643-5100. 3/1/15

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LOVELY TABLE and chair set, round table with 4 vinyl chairs in pretty floral pattern. Excellent condition. Also can be used on patio. \$80 or best offer. 646-3256. 3/8/22

APPROXIMATELY 100 books for sale. Assorted paperbacks 15 cents and hardcover 50 cents. 3/8/22

BABY PRAM \$5. Foldaway bed \$25. TV with stand \$40. Living room chair \$75. Stereo \$100. Kitchen set \$125. Call 646-3008. 3/8/22

CONTEMPORARY CHILD CRAFT crib and changing dresser in Maple Bumpers, bedding included. \$300. 641-1502, leave message. 3/8/22

VICTORIAN BUREAU, mahogany top, curved front, swing mirror, antique wash stand, night table, built-in table. Call after 6 p.m. 643-9836. 3/8/22

BEDROOM SET, bed, double dresser, mirror, chest, night tables, excellent condition. \$800. 648-7442. 484-8512. 3/8/22

90 INCH cushion couch. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. \$180. 643-8662. 3/8/22

SMALL DINO leaf table and chairs \$40, 15 cubic foot copper-tone refrigerator \$150. Call anytime. 646-4148. 3/8/22

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KITCHEN SET wrought iron round table, four yellow swivel chairs, good condition, \$250. Also wrought iron light fixture, \$250. 729-4814. 3/8/22

TEN T REXEROSE bicycle. Excellent condition, seldom used. \$275. Call 646-3802. 3/8/22

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dining room set with six chairs, buffet. Asking \$1800. 891-8406. 3/8/22

SIMMONS QUEEN size bed set. \$50. Call, 728-8131. 3/8/22

WALNUT DINING room set, table with 2 leaves and pads, 6 chairs, 2 piece china closet. \$1100. Call 646-6461. 3/8/22

ETHAN ALLEN King sized headboard \$150. Washer, dryer \$200 set. Zenith Stereo, \$100. Wing chair, \$50. Call 648-4597. 3/8/22

Big Moving Sale EVERYTHING GOES! Scandinavian design furniture, convertible couch, stereo cabinet, refrigerator, rug, etc. Saturday, March 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Park Avenue East/Brissom. Arlington 646-3123. 3/15/15

TOWN TRADER just listed a piece dining room set, \$200. 91 inch gold tone sofa with chair, very nice. \$350. Five piece mahogany bedroom set, \$550. Need good furniture? Call 646-7259. 3/8/22

CASSETTE PLAYERS. One for automobile, AM/FM. Other portable with recording. Excellent condition. \$75 each, best offer. 484-3823. 3/15/29

3 PIECE depression era dining room set. \$350. Days 729-5865, nights 254-5399. 3/15/29

WOODEN CHILD CRAFT swing and gym set. Good condition. \$75. Call 729-1672. 3/15/29

BASNETT BEDROOM set, 5 pieces. Solid wood, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. 3/15/29

OAK WINE racks, 24 dozen capacity. \$12 and up. Call 492-6017 evenings. 3/15/29

KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher. Good condition. \$180. 729-4192. 3/15/29

BRIGHT DIAMOND 12 carat. Excellent color and clarity. Best of offer. Reply to: Century Newspapers, Box 48, Three Church Street, Winchester, 01890. 3/15/29

BABY FURNITURE crib, car seat, dressing table, playpen and more. Good condition. 643-6063. 3/15/29

COUCH and chair, wood frame, brown and white pad, \$500. Floor lamp, \$30, coffee table \$30, draperies, \$30, antique satin, 3 pair, \$1 inches, \$75. Folding card table, \$25. Vic 20 Computer, tape player, gym stick, memory, and four program tapes. \$185. 497-3278 or 484-5968. 3/15/29

GIRL'S BIKE 20", green Schwinn model, in good condition. \$46-6319. 3/15/29

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ANTIQUE ARCHITECTURAL material for restoration and construction. Developers, Mantels, palladian windows, interior and exterior doors, columns, leaded glass. Old Mansions Co. Boston. Call 296-6445. 3/15/29

INDOOR SAIL dishes, glasses, pans, chairs, lamps, pictures, small appliances. 648-7442. 484-8512. 3/15/29

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER, 30 watts per channel with matching tuner, \$140. \$24.95. Kenmore washing machine, good condition, \$50. 484-4384 after 5 p.m. 3/15/29

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FLEA MARKET Bake sale. Central School, Academics Street, Arlington 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 24th. prices paid by Nook & Cranny. 3/15/29

SATURDAY MARCH 17th Rain or shine 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 22 Edmund Road, Arlington (off Route 2A). 3/15

ATTIC SALE Mahogany dining room and bedroom set, many items too numerous to list. 44 Chaote Road, Belmont. This Saturday, Sunday, 9-3. 3/15

YARD SALE and Magic Show, Saturday, March 31st, 201 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown. Magic Show 2 p.m. - 52 - 20 Family Yard Sale, 10-4. 3/15/29

Wanted

ANTIQUE CHINA glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices, paid by Nook & Cranny. Antique Shop 729-3654. 729-4054.

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WANTED-ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 5-20 to 5-30. Mr. Winter, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

CASH PAID for pre-1939 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041.

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9401. Art Maran Stamp and Coin.

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Blackpowder Shooters IF YOU think putting holes in paper is as easy as shooting at a target, the traffic lights change, consider team shooting at breakable targets against a stopwatch. The 10th Massachusetts Battery is looking for more people. We are part of the North-South Skirmish Association, a 4,000 member competitive shooting organization where the shortest elapsed time wins. Units take their names in honor of actual Civil War regiments and members shoot original or reproduction weapons of the 1861-65 period. The 10th Battery competes with 50 cal. rifled muskets, caplock breechloading carbines, and an 1891 11. full size 3-inch rifled muzzleloading cannon. Yes, there's some paper punching too for those interested, but the real excitement is in the rapid fire team events where you shoot at dinner pots, hanging water-filled coffee cups, ceramic tiles and 32-gauge pigeons on a 1/4 inch cardboard backer at 50 yds. We welcome all shooters regardless of experience. Our team members live all over — from Maine to Rhode Island to New York — but more are from Massachusetts. Call Tom Jorgensen at 1-835-3102 for further information.

Old Rifles WANTED. Old rifles, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1908 such as 45.70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc. to arrange appraisal. 729-8100.

House Contents WE WILL run your Estate/yard sale. Antique/iron contemporary. Partial or complete estates. Free weenies. Call Durally 275-7730. 3/8/22

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Giant Flea Market PLEASANT STREET Church in Arlington, March 31st, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To rent a table for \$12 call Kathy at 646-7729. Hurry and reserve your space now! 3/8/22

St. Jude's Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us daily. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publications must be promised. Our prayers have been answered. L.H. 3/8/22

THANKS to St. Jude for favors granted. M.F. and S.F. 3/15/29

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SUNRISE OIL CO. \$1.10 per gallon C.O.D. Only 100 Gallon Minimum. Prices subject to change without notice. 40 years of service to Greater Boston. North and South. 22 radio equipped vehicles means prompt delivery. Better and equipment sales. 24 hour emergency service. Energy consultants. 729-1227

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ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, any price or entire contents. Call 254-8641, 10-5, 30 p.m. - 876-0005, evenings.

WANTED-ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools. Delta power tools, hand saws, joiners, drill presses, shop lats. 527-1916.

COLLECTOR'S WANTED Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-6383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

WANTED-ANTIQUARIAN books and modern literature. Entire libraries. Illustrated books, old photos, oil paintings, needlework, frames, Town and family history. 527-1916.

ALL THAT IS Old Antique fur, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-6383.

INSTANT CASH given for good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, Cambridge 491-7000, anytime.

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and cordless. Will pick up. Call 729-5284.

WANTED LONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4048 anytime.

Attic Antiques USED FURNITURE. Pianos bought and sold. Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-5. 196 Holland Street, Somerville 623-9054, 487-6092.

OLD JEWELRY, silver and gold. Cash paid for your gold and silver or old coins. Highest prices paid. 646-8163.

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Garage TWO car garage or barn needed in or near Winchester/Arlington line. Call 729-2646. 3/8/22

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St. Jude's Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us daily. Say this prayer 9 times

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. Real Estate by Ann Blackham



A "GEM" OF A MORTGAGE

It has been estimated that there are over 200 different types of mortgages available to finance residential property today. One of the newest wrinkles is the Growing Equity Mortgage known as a GEM. It is becoming more popular with buyers and bankers because at a time when mortgage financing seems so complicated, the GEM format is relatively straightforward.

Here's how a GEM might work. A buyer with "WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

a 5% down payment arranges a loan at the current market rate with monthly payments based on a 30-year term but with the payment amount increased by 4% per year. The 4% annual increase is applied directly to the principal owed, which in effect reduces the 30-year term to 12 years, 8 months.

The GEM will accomplish the objective of reducing the mortgage term by half, and because the term is shorter, the total cost of the loan is much less. Many buyers prefer GEMs because the increases are predetermined. There are no surprises.

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663

We're here to help!

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Nancy M. Casey 721-2014 Charles Hurley 729-9143
B.J. Constable 729-2679 Carol Johnson 729-4787
Kathy Costello 729-3889 F. LaSalle G.R.I. 391-7979
Marion Crandall 729-5559 Elaine Lundin 729-2954
G. DeGeorge G.R.I. 729-0369 Mary McCue 933-5166
Julie Downes 729-1838 Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Glenda Downs 729-5653 Ann Norberg 729-5921
Tom Flanagan 729-7961 Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Dot Hickey 729-4326 Frank Rutler 729-4677
Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$600 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales/Leasing Management 862-0278

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Callings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72, 438-1759 or 547-5221.

CALL ME if you're interested in selling your two-family home or multi-family property. I pay cash and fast closings. 646-8163.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, 6 family near everything. New plumbing, electric, fire systems. Asking \$96,500. Owner 643-2907. Needs little more work. 3/15/82

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY 646-9500

WORKIN WEST side on quiet street. This great 2 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, eat in kitchen, all new ceramic tile bath and walk-out basement to a lovely landscaped lot. Won't last at only \$89,900. Call today to see it while it lasts! 3/1/82

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY 646-9500

BEADING 62 FOOT custom built split entrance with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, large family room, entertainment size living room with fireplace. All of the extras! Only \$152,500. Call today for more information 3/1/82

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY 646-9500

BILERICA LARGE families can't miss this lovely 5 bedroom enbankment ranch on a beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot with pool in backyard to relax in. Formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, extra large living room with fireplace, playroom in basement, great location. Won't last at only \$109,900. Call for all the details. 3/1/82

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY 646-9500

ARLINGTON CUTE as a button and clean as a whistle. This ranch in the Stratton School district won't last at only \$86,900. Call today for an appointment. 3/1/82

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY 646-9500

ARLINGTON WATCH the sun set from your 6th floor balcony overlooking beautiful Spy Pond. This spacious 2 bedroom condo is within walking distance to everything. Only \$75,900. Call today to make an appointment. 3/1/82

WALTHAM CONDOMINIUM, 4 rooms, modern oak kitchen, dining room with china closet, burglar alarm, new carpeting, patio. By owner \$69,900. 891-6571. 3/1/82

Buying or Selling

DON'T WASTE TIME



BUYING OR selling? Consult the Results People. We offer free and private consultation for buyers and sellers plus free market evaluation of your home. No obligation. Call now.

646-9500



Forest Realty
61 Forest St.
Arlington

Real Estate

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

ARLINGTON LAND 15,000 square feet, single family zoned, \$19,900. 3/1/82

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

ARLINGTON ONE level living! Quality 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, living room facing the sun, 1 1/2 modern baths, modern eat in cabinet kitchen, garage and much more. Near schools and T. \$110,000. M.L.S. 3/1/82

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

THINKING OF SELLING? A plea to all sellers: Call me! I am one of our 10 Neighborhood Professionals to inform you of the dramatic increase in value of your home. There is no cost or obligation. 3/1/82

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HALLMARK 648-8680

WINCHESTER \$55,000! Next year's tax deduction! Incredible value and opportunity! 1 bedroom condo, near Center, "T" and shopping. M.L.S. 3/1/82

IVERS & STEIN REALTORS 648-6500

ARLINGTON GARDENERS delight! 3 1/2, 2 family on deep sunny lot. Walk to Center, send your kids to Bishop School. \$139,900.

ARLINGTON CENTER! Two bedroom condo, over 900 feet, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, covered parking. Super location! \$69,900.

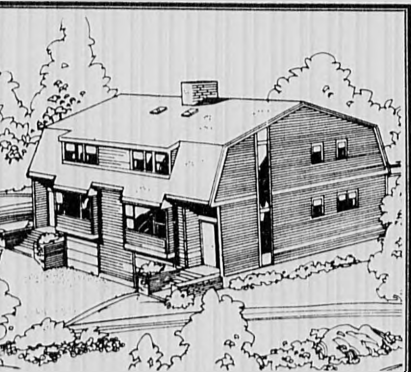
LOOKING FOR a single home? We just sold three in the low \$100's. Our listings sell quickly, often before they are advertised, so you would be wise to put your name in with us today! 3/1/82

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY 646-9500

FREE 11 inch Color TV. Free market analysis and appraisal. If you're thinking of selling your home, call the "Results People" today for all the details on how they can make the sale of your home a fast and happy experience. 3/1/82

ARLINGTON TURN of the Century Colonial, 1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, 1 car garage. Near Route 2. Interior in move-in condition. Exterior needs some TLC. \$120,000. Roberts R.E. 641-0909. 3/15/82

ELEGANT VICTORIAN
Winchester, Wedgemere Ave. Large 4,800 sq. ft. Formal dining room, large foyer, gracious living room, large kitchen, 1st floor study, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Finished 3rd floor, 16,500 sq. ft. lot. Gunite pool, portico. 5310,000 - Owner.
729-8394



PEPPER HILL ESTATES

These quality built, unique and spacious townhouse condominiums must be seen to be appreciated. From \$176,500. Take Ridge St. to Pepper Hill Drive to end. Model open weekdays 12-4, Saturday and Sunday 11-4 or call 729-7002.

The Bixby & Porter Co.
Since 1931

Real Estate

Carroll-Harp Realtors 648-1900

ARLINGTON FIRST ad Truly move-in condition. Lovely Colonial 5 1/2 room, dining room, eat in kitchen, first floor 3 bedrooms, new tiled bath, 2nd floor, study on 3rd floor. Above ground pool optional. Bus line. Exclusive \$98,000. 3/1/82

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY 646-9500

HAVE YOU ever thought of selling your home? WE HAVE!

With 81 qualified buyers we need listings now. Call the "Results People" for a free market evaluation of your home and information on a free 19 inch Color TV. 3/1/82

Carroll-Harp Realtors 648-1900

BEHOLD! Almost 30,000 square foot lot. Gracious, distinguished remodeled home, easy maintenance. Country kitchen, priceless carved wood library, cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi bath in master suite. Two car garage, garden house. Country privacy, walk to MBTA. Asking \$235,000. Co-exclusive Violet Harp, 648-6530 or Ann Harrington, 643-0111. 3/1/82

WINCHESTER, BY owner. Excellent location to train town, school, park. Fireplaced living room, dining room, paneled den, eat in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement garage, fenced back yard. \$165,900. 729-7028. 3/1/82

ARLINGTON BRIGHT one bedroom condominium, eat-in kitchen, dining area, deeded parking, top floor. \$49,900. Financing available. 721-1122. 3/8/82

Arlington

SUNNY Two bedroom condominium \$56,500. Excellent condition. Walk to wall carpeting. \$492.61 per month pays all. Call Albi R.E. 721-1122. 3/15/82

ARLINGTON, TWO family, 6 and 5, first ad New vinyl siding, trim and gutters, well insulated, new windows, gas, hot water, wood floors and natural woodwork, garage, large side yard, excellent access, \$130's, owner, evenings, 646-8070. 3/8/82

Real Estate Sales

ETHICAL, PROFESSIONAL, hard working Real Estate Broker or salesperson wanted full time by established, innovative Belmont realtor. Small congenial office specializes in residential and income property sales and rentals. Please call Guy Gross, 489-2811 (office) or 489-0069 (home). 3/8/82

Real Estate Sales

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 room house. Move in condition, 3 full bedrooms, sliding glass door to deck and private fenced-in yard, separate garage. Walk to schools and bus. By owner, mid \$90's. No agents. 643-0968. 3/8/82

Real Estate

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS SINCE 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON ALL brick six room ranch, fireplace living room, open-plan dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement family room with wood burning stove, excellent potential for in-law apartment. Two zone heat. Convenient location. \$132,000. M.L.S. 3/15/82

BEHOLD! WANTED to buy from owner, large home, 4 1/2 bedrooms. Prefer Burbank area, but will consider other neighborhoods. Mid \$200,000 range. Call 484-3518 or reply to Belmont Post Office, P.O. Box 75, Belmont, 02178. 3/15/82

ARLINGTON NEW listing. Spacious and neat as a pin. 2 bedroom condo. Near transportation and shopping. \$64,900. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON STUDY 2 family, 5 1/2, modern kitchen and bath. Nice hardwood floors. \$129,900. 3/8/82

ARLINGTON SUMMER street area, spacious 2 family, 5 1/2, 2 car garage, large level lot, \$139,900.

Sweeney & O'Connell

Real Estate 643-7478

3/15/82

Anne Mahoney

Realty

Exit 14, off Rte.93

North Wilmington

WILMINGTON 3 family possible in this 15 room, 6 bedrooms, 4 bath, 3 kitchen Colonial on 1 acre on dead-end street where you can walk to train. \$169,900.

WILMINGTON in top executive area on quiet cul de sac, 46x28 hip roof split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, and in-ground pool. \$154,900.

WILMINGTON 3 year old salt-bath garrison with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining room, \$113,900.

Anne Mahoney

Realty

944-2175

272-2175

3/15/82

Realty World

Forest Realty

646-9500

ARLINGTON HELP wanted!! On this 8 room Colonial with new heating system, new hot water heater, new roof. Just wants some help on the inside and some flowers in the yard. Won't last at only \$89,900. Call today for all the details. 3/15/82

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON, ATTENTION tradesmen. Large heated 34x20 workshop plus 13 room house, 3 1/2 baths, 3 incomes. Up dated, convenient location, \$119,900. M.L.S. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 3/15/82

Home Inspection

Prompt

Thorough

Inexpensive

Eight Years Experience

Mass. Builders Lic.

No. 039425

Call Mr. Godwin

at 484-1846

ARLINGTON NEAR route 2 and Mass Avenue. Lower level of house. 1 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen and bath, refrigerator, parking, yard. No pets. No fee. \$425 heated. Aerie R.E. 646-7862. 3/1/82

WILMINGTON, WINCHESTER line. 5 rooms, newly renovated, 2nd floor of 2 family house. Call 729-3788, 9-5. 3/1/82

WATERTOWN, OUTSTANDING and beautifully remodeled, large 2 bedroom, 6 room apartment in best section of Watertown. \$700 monthly plus utilities. Available April 1st. 926-0791. 3/1/82

WINCHESTER, ELEGANT 2 bedroom in mansion, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, high country kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, \$750 unheated, gas heat. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 3/8/82

WINCHESTER, SIX large room duplex. Very accessible to Center. No pets. \$700 plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 729-5432, 721-2510. 3/8/82

ARLINGTON, MODERN 6 room, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, convenient location, parking, adults. Available May 1st. \$575 unheated. Owner 861-6231, 891-9393. 3/8/82

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms in home. Modern bath and kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, adult, study, parking. \$600 unheated, gas heat. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 3/8/82

ARLINGTON, SPY Pond 5 rooms, wall to wall, new T, parking \$650. Call after 4 pm, 641-1855. 3/8/82

WOBURN, COZY 4 room basement apartment, including fireplace living room, parking, utilities, for single person in residential neighborhood. Minutes to routes 2, 3, 128 and 93. Security deposit required. Call 933-5295, 4 pm to 10 pm. 3/8/82

WINCHESTER, NEWLY renovated 5 room apartment. Two bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, handy to everything, \$595. No pets. Others available. Call broker, 648-9475. 3/8/82

ARLINGTON, SMALL 1 bedroom, attic apartment, for that special person. References required. On bus line. \$350 includes utilities. Available May 1st. 648-9475. 3/8/82

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Real Estate

O'Connor & Whitney Real Estate

OUR FINEST buy at \$108,500. Charming 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, unusual modern kitchen, garage under nice level yard. "T" at your door. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON 1st ad!! Choice Park Circle/Brackett School area, stately 8 room, solid brick Colonial 4 bedroom, 1st floor den or study, garage under extra large lot, walk to T, needs updating. Asking \$159,900. Exclusive.

Call

Kevin O'Connor

Marlin Whitney

641-1400

3/15/82

ARLINGTON COZY one bedroom condominium. Modern kitchen and bath. Pleasant Street, near Center. low. \$70's. 641-1393 or 776-1454. 3/15/82

ARLINGTON SUMMER street area, spacious 2 family, 5 1/2, 2 car garage, large level lot, \$139,900.

Sweeney & O'Connell

Real Estate 643-7478

3/15/82

Anne Mahoney

Realty

Exit 14, off Rte.93

North Wilmington

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Apartment

WEST MEADOW Sunny room, wall to wall, screen, \$125.00. Unheated. Available April 1st. 391-1885. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON CENTER clean, 2 bedroom, new paint, fireplace, parking, no pets, available 4/15 or 7/1. \$550/unheated, no fee. 729-8572. 4/15/29

WINCHESTER 2 bedroom apartment, close to center and train to Boston. Completely renovated with new kitchen cabinets. \$600/month. Call 729-8553. 8 p.m. 3/15/29

Arlington

2 1/2 BEDROOM, first floor. Modern kitchen and bath. Newly renovated including heating system. Storage area in basement. Parking for one car. \$625/month. Call Michael or Ted collect, between 11:00-11 p.m. everyday at 1-556-4535. Available immediately. 3/15/29

IF YOUR family is having trouble finding an apartment or house for rent, a place you can afford, you may be eligible for assistance from the Arlington Housing Authority. 646-4010 Extension 14. 1/15/29

MIDFORD SEAM center, sunny one bedroom apartment, parking and heat included. Available March 24th, or April 1st. \$400 per month. Call 729-8557 after 4 p.m. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON, EAST 1st floor, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$475 with utilities. Location area. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 500 plus utilities. 1st floor, 6 rooms, \$600 plus utilities. East Arlington. 2nd and 3rd floor, 4 bedrooms, \$800. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7485. 1/15/29

WOHURN, SEAM center, large, luxury 1 bedroom apartment. Available April 1st. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, \$440/unheated. 2 electric heat. Large 1 bedroom \$470 all utilities included. Also luxury 2 bedrooms, balcony, \$480/unheated. Available May 1st. 935-6689, 935-8887. 3/15/29

SOMERVILLE, LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom apartment brick building. Convenient to T. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, ceramic tiled bath, heat, and hot water included. Parking, no fees, \$445 and up monthly. 643-7500. 3/15/29

WINCHESTER CENTER, 6 rooms, 1 fireplace, hardwood floors, \$650/heated. No pets. 729-8845. After 5 p.m. 3/15/29

BELMONT, APRIL 1st, 3rd floor of 3 family, quiet street, sunny 1 room plus sunporch, cat in kitchen with pantry. Natural floors and woodwork. Large 4 closets, refrigerator, parking, gas heat, newly insulated washer-dryer, security, no pets. \$550 including electricity. Call 925-8952. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, parking, adults, no pets. References. Available May 1st. 648-5538. evenings. 3/15/29

BELMONT, WATER TOWN line \$500/month. Large 2 bedroom apartment in kitchen. Modern, top condition, second floor duplex with garage. No utilities. Available April 1st. 489-4437. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON, FOUR large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, parking, refrigerator, \$265. Call 648-6630. Available 4/1. DuPont R.E. 648-6630. 3/15/29

SOMERVILLE WEST, beautiful 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, wood floors, cat in kitchen, pantry, yard, \$530/unheated. Attractive 1 rooms, yard, \$490/heated. Sander R.E. 643-8772. 1/15/29

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Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON, MATINE non-smoking female to share spacious apartment with one other and one cat. Related quiet atmosphere. Large bedroom available. Parking, trees, piano, washer, dryer. \$250 plus. 641-0180. 2/25/29

Water town/ Cambridge Line

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE non-smoker, share large 2 bedroom with den, fireplace, basement storage, no pets. Free parking. \$25/month plus utilities. 471-5531. 4/15/29

Arlington Center

TWO ROOMMATES, 25-35, non-smokers to share independent household near T. stores, washer, dryer, limited parking. Call Art. 646-8363 after 6 p.m. 3/15/29

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE (25-35) seeks same to find and share apartment in Belmont. No pets. may be eligible for assistance from the Arlington Housing Authority. 646-4010 Extension 14. 1/15/29

ARLINGTON, LUXURY apartment near T, swimming pool, private bath. \$400. 641-1988. 3/15/29

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice rooms, convenient two bedroom apartment, Belmont. No pets, please. 384-9530, 6:10 p.m. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON, EAST 1st floor, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$475 with utilities. Location area. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 500 plus utilities. 1st floor, 6 rooms, \$600 plus utilities. East Arlington. 2nd and 3rd floor, 4 bedrooms, \$800. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7485. 1/15/29

Arlington Heights

FEMALE SHARE 2 bedroom apartment on Insane \$270, includes all Call evenings. 648-4640. 3/15/29

BELMONT HOUSE to share, female 30 plus, preferably professional. Three bedroom house, excellent location, all utilities. References required. 864-5627 after 8 p.m. 3/15/29

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern 2 bedroom apartment in Stoneham \$250/month, heat, hot water. Parking included. Call 438-0665 after 7 p.m. 3/15/29

LPN LOOKING for female roommate to share apartment. Call Lora. 643-9669. 3/15/29

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED house to share with professional female, 30ish, non-smoker. Near train. \$250 includes everything. Available April 1st. Evenings. 721-1458, days, 549-6270. 3/15/29

WOULD YOU like to share nice apartment with woman in her high 20's? Must like animals. \$210 plus. Call Elmer. 648-0447. 3/15/29

EAST ARLINGTON, one person to share spacious two bedroom apartment. \$227.50 plus. 646-3543. 8/15/29

BELMONT

MALE SHARE with one large first floor, close to T, \$380/month, includes phone utilities. Available immediately. Call Eric. 646-0616. 3/15/29

BELMONT Two large rooms, available in disarmingly charming house. Share conversion, meals with female 30, male 34. \$275 plus. 489-4284. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON, ROOMMATE wanted. Near T, \$180 plus utilities. Available immediately. 646-0751. days or evenings. 3/15/29

WINCHESTER, ROOMMATE needed for modern 1 bedroom apartment. Convenient to MBTA, trains and buses. \$275 including utilities. 729-9267, 729-5184, after 5 p.m. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON CENTER, female to share 2 bedroom condominium, all utilities included, reserved parking, garage, very modern, very close to T. references required. \$425. 648-5347, evenings and week ends. 3/15/29

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25 plus, to share modern apartment, Arlington. Yard, own room, close to T. \$267.50 plus half utilities. 542-2000. days, 486-4021. evenings. 3/15/29

NEWTON CORNER, Professional, 25 plus, male or female, to share 3 bedroom house. Available April 15th. Seeking non-smoking, clean, independent individual. No pets. \$215 plus utilities. 865-3092. 3/15/29

BELMONT ROOMMATE wanted for large 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, near T, washer, dryer, parking, \$255 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 484-7131. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS two women seek two other females for beautiful, spacious four bedroom apartment with fireplace, porch, and yard. Near T. No smokers. please. \$175 per month, plus utilities. Available April 1st. Call 646-1297. evenings. 3/15/29

Apartment/ Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment. Please call Ivers & Stein. 646-6540. 3/15/29

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 3/15/29

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needs by April 1st, 1 room apartment suite in home or mother-in-law apartment. Leave message 809-2460 or call collect 1-546-2586. Keep trying. 3/15/29

WANTED 2 bedroom apartment in two family house in good location. 643-1448 after 6 p.m. 3/15/29

WANT to buy two bedroom condo, preferably from owner. 776-0901. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON FEMALE 30ish seeks one bedroom \$400 inclusive or non-smoking person age 26 plus to find apartment to share. 923-7489. 3/15/29

Apartment/ Houses Wanted

GARAGE **Garage** wanted. Deal storage for compact car. No pets. June. 729-6669. 3/15/29

PROFESSIONAL 27, works in Lexington seeking apartment in surrounding town. 646-7106. 3/15/29

IDEAL TENANT seeks 1-2 bedroom apartment. Very clean, quiet, wall to wall, grass, shower, stove, paint, etc. for light landlord. Excellent references, call and talk to Bruce. at 643-8600 after 6 p.m. 3/8/22

BELMONT WANTED first floor apartment for quiet senior citizen couple. Excellent references. 484-8115. 1/8/22

ROOM WANTED for professional woman with private study, only two weeks per month. Will pay \$50 per month. 643-5476 after 8:00 p.m. 3/15/29

CONTEMPLATING **SELLING YOUR** Special 2 family 1 1/2 I am very interested. Belmont preferred. Nice location a priority. Please write to: Box 44, Belmont Citizen, Belmont, MA 02178. 1/8/22

RETIRED COUPLE interested in a real nice 2 family, good location a must. Belmont preferred. Please write to: Box 45, Belmont Citizen, Belmont, MA 02178. 1/8/22

RETIRED FEMALE couple seeks house sitting position or small furnished apartment for July/August. Please flexible. Phone 648-4040 and leave message. 3/15/29

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Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, SINGLE ranch 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, basement, no pets. garage immediately. \$675/unheated. Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 1/8/22

Commercial Space

1/2 Building **PROFESSIONAL SPACE** (large) 2 minutes Rt 128 & 49 in Reading. 300 square feet ready for engineering sales staff, ware, etc. Capital gains and tax shelter built. Other Brokers invited. 663-8753. 1/15/29

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE Just off Mass Avenue near Town Hall. 1 1/2 to 2000 sq. ft. available. Call Mr. Sampson. 648-7200. 3/15/29

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Woburn (near Home) 1 Two 20 sq. ft. offices available. \$20 per month in cludes utilities. Days. 729-8000. evenings. 729-0049. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON PRIME professional offices in center. 5,000 to 12,000 square feet. Choose your own layout. Quality value at approx. \$15-\$16/sq. ft. Other offices from 100 square foot in Arlington and Lexington. Pennell & Thompson. Realty Management. 646-5700. 3/15/29

OFFICE SPACE available. Cross Street in Winchester. \$250 and up. Call 721-8129. 3/8/22

BELMONT FIRST floor professional offices, one dental. Heated, air conditioning, walled off, parking, on T. Available April 1st. 924-6219. 3/8/22

Office or Retail

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mass. Ave. corner location. 2 rooms, 400 sq. ft. street front. Suitable office or retail. Call Mike. 642-1113. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE on Mass Avenue. Four uniquely designed and laid out offices. Ideal for professionals or growing company. Parking and central air conditioning. Will renovate. \$700/month. 424-7474 or 524-2525. 3/8/22

Psychotherapy

OFFICE SPACE, attractive Cambridge, available April 1st. Great location, easy parking, on bus line. 494-3030. 3/15/29

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Lexington. \$5.95/square foot, in cluding utilities. 863-5060. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Massachusetts Avenue location. Available April 1st. Two floors of prime space in Arlington's finest block. \$500 per month. 3/15/29

Artist Studios

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Lexington. \$5.95/square foot, in cluding utilities. 863-5060. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Massachusetts Avenue location. Available April 1st. Two floors of prime space in Arlington's finest block. \$500 per month. 3/15/29

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Lexington. \$5.95/square foot, in cluding utilities. 863-5060. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Massachusetts Avenue location. Available April 1st. Two floors of prime space in Arlington's finest block. \$500 per month. 3/15/29

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Lexington. \$5.95/square foot, in cluding utilities. 863-5060. 3/15/29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Massachusetts Avenue location. Available April 1st. Two floors of prime space in Arlington's finest block. \$500 per month. 3/15/2



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices, computer aerospace banking process control, cars and trucks, home appliances, the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm & 3:30pm to Midnight
Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or drop by from 9-4 Mon thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE OPENING SOON IN WATERTOWN

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE, THE EXPANDING DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT, IS COMING TO WATERTOWN.

We have an exciting new store planned, and we need many good people to make it a success.

**PART-TIME OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS — ALL SHIFTS**
CASHIERS **GROCERY CLERKS**
PRODUCE CLERKS **DELI CLERKS**
BAKERY CLERKS **MEAT WRAPPERS**

\$4 per hour to start Regular increases to \$6.27 per hour.

All of the above openings are permanent part-time positions offering flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and paid vacations.

Why not come join the industry leader. We'd like to talk with YOU!

**INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
MONDAY and TUESDAY,
MARCH 19 & 20
9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.**

Please apply in person to:
**HIBERNIAN HALL
151 WATERTOWN ST. (RTE.
16)
(Next to King's Plaza)
WATERTOWN**

heartland

FOOD WAREHOUSE
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC.



**Bentley
College**

CASHIER, PART TIME (20-25 Hours Per Week)

If work hours of 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (some flexibility) Monday-Friday, appeal to you, this may be just the opportunity you've been looking for. Summer schedule is Monday-Thursday with Fridays off.

We seek a reliable, highly detail-oriented person who enjoys the challenge of accuracy. Primary duties will be to receive and properly record cash receipts, and to maintain cash funds for check cashing, and petty cash disbursements.

Requirements: High school graduate, minimum one year experience as bank teller or comparable cashing experience. Good arithmetic aptitude and good interpersonal skills are essential.

Bentley College is conveniently located in suburban Waltham on an MBTA line, and just 2 miles off Route 128 at the Totten Pond Road exit. Join us. Qualified applicants call 891-3427, come in and fill in an application or forward a resume to Bentley College Human Resource Dept., F&A Bldg., Rm. 145, Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham, MA 02254.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

CNC OPERATOR/ SET-UP PERSON

MKS Instruments Inc., manufacturers of low pressure measurement and control systems, currently has an opening for an individual with experience operating and setting up a horizontal machining center. Requires a responsible individual who is capable of working with close tolerances. Also requires 1-3 years experience with FANUC, GMB controls.

MKS offers competitive starting salary and excellent benefits, including profit sharing plan, dental insurance, and tuition reimbursement. Interested applicants should call Steve Razez at 667-8413. MKS Instruments, Inc., 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

MKS
INSTRUMENTS, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**LET US
HELP YOU
BRUSH-UP,
EXPAND,
OR UPDATE
YOUR
SECRETARIAL
SKILLS
FREE!**

**APPLY NOW AT:
Employment
Resources, Inc.
50 Essex St.
Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
980 Broadway, Chelsea**

Bring proof of address and family income for past 6 months.

If you have a question, call 492-0591.

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn.

PERIODONTAL PRACTICE RECEPTIONIST

Full time, experienced in appointment control, must be organized and work without supervision.

**EXP. DENTAL
HYGIENIST**
Part time, Fridays only. Call Burlington, 272-4201

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TELEPHONE WORKERS

We have several openings for our Woburn office.

★ GUARANTEED HOURLY RATE

- ★ Full pt/time days/evenings
- ★ Completely paid training
- ★ Great atmosphere
- ★ Benefits
- ★ No selling on phone

Your opportunity to increase income and position is unlimited. Call now and increase your chances.

Mr. Marr
933-4100

SYMME'S DIVISION

Registered Nurses

Part-time 15 hours per week 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Part-time 22 hours per week 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Full-time 37.5 hours per week 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Full-time 37.5 hours per week 11:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Part-time 16 hours per week 11:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Part-time 30 hours per week 3 p.m.-11 p.m. (Geriatric Unit)
Part-time 16 hours per week 11:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m. (Geriatric)

Nurse Assistants

Full-time 37.5 hours per week 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Full-time 40 hours per week 11:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Part-time 8 hours per week 11:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Part-time 16 hours per week 11:45 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Messenger/Transporter

Part-time 20 hours per week 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

OR Aide

Part-time 20 hours per week 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

For further information, please contact Personnel at the Symmes Hospital Division, 646-1500, ext. 1140

CHOATE DIVISION

Nurse Assistant

Part-time 15 hours per week 7 a.m.-3 p.m. (Geriatric Unit)

For further information, please contact Personnel at the Choate Hospital Division, 933-6700, ext. 218.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED

how creative ideas are turned into posters, brochures or pages of magazines, you should know more about our Phototypesetting Training.

Free training with job placement assistance. Learn typography, proofreading, paste-up, photostat, film negatives and positives, and color separation. Learn input, typestyle, editing and output functions of modern typesetting equipment.

**DON'T HESITATE. APPLY NOW AT:
EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES, INC.
50 Essex St., Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
980 Broadway, Chelsea**

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income for past six months.

If you have a question, call 492-0591.

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn.

UNEMPLOYED?

EARN MONEY WHILE YOU LOOK FOR A JOB!

We pay up to \$50 a week while you are looking for a job and we teach you how to get that job you want and need.

INTERESTED? CALL 497-1052

and ask for the Job Factory Team: Sylvia, Arnie, Joe or Josue. Program available to residents of 20 local communities who meet federal guidelines.

It's Your Choice! Part Time Opportunities for Homemakers- Home Health Aides

Choose AM, PM, as many hours as you wish - Monday through Sunday. We'll adapt to YOUR schedule. Work in your own community helping elderly, disabled and families. Your assistance with light housekeeping will help them to remain at home & independent. Call today. Ask about our benefits.

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer
623-5210

Nursing Supervisor

Full time position, 3 PM-11 PM, BSN required, previous experience preferred.

Registered Nurses

- **MED/SURG** - full and part time positions available on the 3 PM-11 PM and the 11 PM-7 AM shifts.
- **TELEMETRY** - 11 PM-7 AM, Full and part time.
- **ICU** - Full time 7 AM-3 PM, previous experience required.

Nuclear Medicine Technician

Full time position for registered or registry eligible technician. Previous experience preferred.

X-Ray Technicians

Part time shifts available for 3 PM-11 PM and 11 PM-7 AM, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays plus on call and holiday coverage. Must be registered and have experience.

Secretary

Full time day position to work in pleasant, busy outpatient oncology clinic. Good typing skills required. Medical terminology helpful.

Laundry Aides

Full time positions, 6:30 AM-2:30 PM, to sort, fold and stack hospital linens.

Housekeeping Aides

Full and part time positions available. Please apply to Helen Hogan, Personnel Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA; 729-9000 (ext. 3088).

An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

General Restaurant Help

York Steak House has part-time positions opened on it's day and evening shifts. You will work 20-30 hours, 5 days a week, year-round.

PARENT HOURS AND

Flexible Students Hours
Are Available

Apply to the Manager between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Burlington Mall, Burlington

RETAIL STORE OPENINGS

Filene's has immediate positions available in the following areas:

SALES (Full & Part Time)

Full time: 5 days per week
Part Time: days, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., evenings, 6 to 10 p.m., 3 evenings per week.
All schedules may include Saturdays.

MAINTENANCE M/F

Part time, Tuesday thru Saturday, 7 to 11 a.m. varied cleaning responsibilities, will train.

STOCK

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday, experience preferred but will train. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including charge discount.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday thru Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FILENE'S
Burlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLEANERS PART/TIME/EVENINGS WINCHESTER/WOBBURN MONDAY through FRIDAY 6-9 p.m. PLUS SATURDAY 2-5 p.m.

Permanent jobs for reliable people over 21 with clean record.

696-8020

PERSONNEL

Office Assistants—To provide clerical assistance including typing, logging, resumes, benefit briefings, and employee assistance. 1+ years of office experience, good typing skills, and pleasant manner required.

TRAVEL OFFICE

Office Assistant—To provide clerical assistance including preparing checks, daily records and logs, and monthly reports. 2+ years office experience, good communication skills, and ability to operate a 10-key adding machine required.

We offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement.

For more information, please call Barbara Strachan, at 258-4001.



**The Charles Stark
Draper Laboratory, Inc.**

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

FULL TIME TELLER POSITIONS

Leader Savings, a progressive thrift institution, is now accepting applications for teller trainees. These positions will be in the Lexington, Burlington, Arlington and Belmont areas.

All of the openings are for full time schedules which will include both evenings and Saturday hours. Previous teller experience is desirable, but we will train all successful applicants.

Leader Savings offers a competitive salary and benefit package. If you wish to be considered for one of the positions, please call the Personnel Department at 861-8500.

**LEADER FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Come work with Wausau...

CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

Inside claim position available in regional office of large national insurance company. Experience in liability and/or worker's comp claims or customer service a plus. CRT experience helpful and a good telephone voice a must.

A good starting salary, excellent benefits, and continuing training available for the successful applicant. Office located on MBTA line within walking distance of Belmont Center.

Please call personnel for interview.

Wausau Insurance Companies
385 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178
484-9400

An Equal Opportunity Employer



WE'RE OPENING OUR NEW UNIT

Massachusetts' newest private non-profit Continuum of Care Community emphasizing health and residential care for the elderly is opening another unit and will have the following positions available:

RNS, LPNS

Full or part time 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

NURSE ASSISTANTS

Full or part time positions 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., and 5 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Come in and discuss our new shift differential for the above positions.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN A.R.T.

Full or part time 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. knowledge of long term care required.

EMT

On call, weekends, any shift.

We offer excellent salary and benefit program. Please call our Personnel Department for an appointment at 275-8700.

CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE

100 Old Billerica Rd.
Bedford, Ma. 01730

We are an equal opportunity employer

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON ASSISTANT MANAGER

Leading parts distributor needs full time counter person to assist manager in daily store operations. Mechanical ability and outgoing personality a plus. Paid vacation and holidays, opportunity to advance with our twenty store chain. Apply in person:

Foreign Autopart

192 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Ma.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Immediate full time opening for responsible detail oriented individual. Responsibilities will include preparing store data EDP system. Must be familiar with use of adding machine and calculator. Some bookkeeping experience very helpful. Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package. An excellent opportunity for a bright, ambitious individual.

For further information please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Ext. 13.

Brigham's, Inc.
30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity
employer



PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Variety of clerical and office responsibilities to assist the manager of busy housekeeping department. HS grad. minimum of 1 year secretarial experience and typing of 45 wpm. Hours are Mon-Fri. 9 AM - 2:30 PM.

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Perform routine specimen collection via venipuncture and finger stick methods. HS grad with ability to work independently, good communication skills and previous blood drawing experience.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

To operate a multi-position CP100 switchboard and paging equipment and act as patient information service in absence of receptionist. HS grad with typing of 45 wpm and 2 years office experience. Previous medical experience would be preferred. This is a 20-hour position, working Mon-Fri. 4:30 - 8:30 PM. Midnight and holidays.

NEUROLOGY CLERK TYPIST

Perform a variety of duties including dictaphone work, general typing, contact with patients and assisting department secretaries as needed. HS grad with typing of 45 wpm and 2 years office experience. Previous medical experience would be preferred. This is a 20-hour position, working Mon-Fri. 4:30 - 8:30 PM.

DIETARY COORDINATOR

Responsible for supervision of cafeteria and kitchen area including execution of sanitation and closing tasks. This is a 15-hour position, working primarily evenings and weekends. Previous supervisory and/or food service experience required.

Please call Personnel Department at 492-3500, Ext. 1265, after 10 AM.



mount auburn hospital

330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02238
an equal opportunity employer



Get Paid For Being Helpful

Register Now for March 26th Training Program

The Homemakers and Home Health Aides we seek will provide services to the elderly, young families and disabled individuals in their homes. Our clients need assistance with home management and/or personal care needs.

We pay a competitive wage, transportation reimbursement, holidays and vacation pay. We offer you a free training program. If you are interested in helping people and being paid for it, please call 245-2004 for more information.

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service, Inc.
serving Arlington and Winchester since 1970
An equal opportunity employer

WALDEN HOUSE HEALTHCARE, a 123 Bed multi level facility which is JCAH approved, has full and part time openings in the following departments:

Housekeeping: **HOUSEKEEPER**

Part Time weekends only.

Nursing: **NURSING ASSISTANTS**

Full or part-time openings on all shifts

RN/LPNS

Full or part time openings on evening and night shift.

Benefit package and paid vacations after one year. Please come in and fill out an application.



**369-6889
WALDEN HOUSE
HEALTHCARE**
"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742

E O E M/F Handicapped

NURSING ASSISTANTS

We have openings for full or part time Nursing Assistants on our 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package including a night and weekend differential. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

Mediplex of Lexington

(Formerly Lexington Hall)
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
882-7400

an equal opportunity employer m/f

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We are seeking an experienced data entry operator. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience on Nixdorf or IBM 3742 key to disc. Must be able to key a minimum of 11,000 strokes per hour. Qualified candidates should call 661-2265 for appointment.



Star Market Co.
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Ma.

equal opportunity employer m/f

HILLSIDE HOUSE REST HOME IN ARLINGTON

Needs Housekeepers, Nurses Aides and Cooks

Full and Part Time positions available. Good salary and benefits.

Please call
648-0086

CASHIER

Mothers' Hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Full Time 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Please Call Chet For Appointment:
863-3204

ARA Food Service c/o Honeywell
2 Forbes Rd., Lexington, MA
EOE/M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Industrial distributor near Burlington Mall needs an experienced accounts receivable person. Must have 2 to 3 years experience in accounts reconciliation and telephone collection procedures. This is a growth position with excellent medical plan and benefits package.

Please send resume in confidence to: Cindy Dewar, Accounts Supervisor, P.O. Box 160, Burlington, Ma. 01803.

WANTED

Part Time Drivers

Newspaper Delivery

Early morning hours
4 a.m.-7 a.m.
Must be over 18
years of age,
reliable car and
dependable person.

646-7080

RN's LPN's

We are looking for good geriatric nurses, full & part time. Excellent wages & benefits. We are new ownership located on the Newton/Brighton line. Call 782-3424. Ask for Ms. Pierce.

**SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS**

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

Arlington

Medical Secretaries

Team of primary care professionals seek medical secretaries with a minimum of 2 years experience in an ambulatory setting. Positive interpersonal skills, ability to coordinate patient flow while maintaining a pleasant orientation toward patients and families, and a sound working knowledge of medical technology and insurance claim forms are characteristics of the people we seek.

Send resume to: Marie C. York, Regional Manager

Care One Doctors
725 Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 576-3051



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We have a need for a responsible, self-starting individual to assist our Senior Vice President of our ASEP Division.

You will be performing high level support functions for our Program Manager and Senior Vice President consisting of setting up user conferences, acting as customer liaison, and handling travel arrangements and luncheons, etc.

You should have excellent secretarial skills (shorthand a must) and at least 5 years of related experience.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Our Personnel Department is in need of a secretary to provide support to a staff of three. The individual's responsibilities will consist of handling all the clerical functions within the department. 1-3 years' work experience is required.

CLERK/TYPIST

We currently have a position available in our busy Marketing Department. Duties will include typing, filing, answering phones, and xeroxing.

High school education is required.

Interested and qualified candidates should send resume to Mary Carroll.

American Science and Engineering, Inc.
Fort Washington
Cambridge,
Massachusetts 02139
(617) 868-1600

An equal opportunity employer. M/F



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, nights, after school, and weekend shifts. Full and part time. Apply in person at Burger King, 679 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Monday thru Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

M.R. PROGRAM

ICF residence in West Medford seeks staff to join team in advocacy and training for 8 severely to moderately M.R. adults in pleasant supportive setting. 2 direct care 40 hrs a week. \$11,960 yearly. 17 hr part time \$5.75 per hour and housekeeper/cook 40 hrs. at \$5.50 per hour plus great benefits. Resume to Jim Reed, 15 Maple Park Ave., Medford 02155 or call

395-4884

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

BRUNCH!

Come spend brunch at our home style office in Woburn from 12-3. Great opportunity for students and moms to earn \$4/hr. (guaranteed), plus daily and weekly bonus. Paid training, no experience necessary.

Call Mr. Michaels

438-7922 - 933-6804

CHRISTOPHER'S RESTAURANT

Now taking applications for full time experienced wait people, weekend host/hostess. Kitchen help - dishwasher, broiler cook, cold station. Apply in person between 12 and 6 to 1920 Mass. Ave., Cambridge (directly across from Porter Sq.)

SUN VALLEY SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB OF LEXINGTON

seeks pool attendants, tennis instructor, and life guards with senior life saving and WSI. Contact Dr. and Mrs. Kress at 862-4645 evenings.

RESTAURANT OPENINGS (Part Time - Full Time Days or Evenings)

We're looking for mature responsible people who will care for our customers in a manner that will encourage them to return and return often. Positions available for

WAITERS and WAITRESSES

Tip pooling is not practiced in these two locations

**BOOKKEEPER
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
GRILL WORKERS**

No experience necessary, uniforms supplied

Please call manager between 2 and 5 for details and interview appointment.



560 Arsenal St., Watertown, Mass.
(at the Watertown Mall)

924-3068

190 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, Mass.
(At the Fresh Pond Mall)
547-0566

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings for full and part time 2nd and 3rd shifts. Melrose, Winchester, Wilmington areas. Excellent working conditions, uniforms and training provided. Advancement opportunities. Must have stable work history and own transportation.

For interview call

944-7145

50 Salem St.

Lynnfield, Ma.

Old Colony Security, Inc.

TRAINEE Word Processing

We have an excellent opportunity for you to learn word processing. You will be responsible for producing documents via the Xerox 860 word processor. Good typing and spelling a must. Some overtime is required. We provide complete training.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, a convenient location (right off Rte 128) and a 36 1/4 hour work week.

Call Nancy Maxwell at 890-9300, Ext. 3580



A Major Industrial Insurance Company
225 Wyman Street
(Off Route 128)
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

DRAFTER

Make detail and assembly drawings from sketches of similar drawings. Prepare engineering change notices and other related documents. Work with engineers, designers and other drafters in verifying drawings. Requires 2 years technical school and 2 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing.

Contact W.C. Van Hom, 894-0650, or send resume to:

Nichols Zenith

DIVISION OF WELLS FARGO CORPORATION
48 Woerd Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

RN or LPN

Full or Part Time
3 to 11

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass.

CAR JOCKEY

Male or Female

Need conscientious person with good driving record. Must be able to drive cars or trucks, automatic or standard. Must be 18 years of age.

Apply in Person to:
Don Wood, Service Manager
MIRAK CHEVROLET
1125 Mass. Ave., Rear
on Quinn Road, Arlington
648-5000

DRIVER

Full time, for swimming pool distributor company. Must have Class II license, deliveries made in New England area, warehouse work required. Contact Gary at

547-9145

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Full time with good benefits. Needed to assist manager with all production needs. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Will involve driving a truck. Mass. license required.

Call Regina at 935-7057

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

Immediate full time openings. Data clerks needed to enter customer orders into our computer system. These positions require individuals who possess accurate typing skills of at least 50 wpm, familiarity with 10 key adding machine, or recent data entry experience.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Alert person with strong communicative ability for customer service in order taking department. Involves written and verbal contact on booking orders, order status, expediting, and administering to problems. Minimum of 1 year experience necessary.

Federal Distillers offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Apply in person 9 to 4, Mon. thru Fri.

FEDERAL DISTILLERS INC.

15 Monsignor O'Brien Highway
Cambridge, Ma. 02141



Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 1 1/2 paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

SECRETARY

Challenging position available for competent individual possessing excellent typing and organization skills to assume secretarial duties in the Personnel Department.

Experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Marge Fitzgerald between 1 PM and 3 PM.

KEVLIN

Microwave Corp.

26 Conn. St., Woburn, MA 01801
935-4800

Equal Opportunity Employer

MGH DENTAL ASSISTANT

We have a part time and a full time dental assistant position available at Bunker Hill Health Center located in Charlestown. Responsibilities include chair side assisting and a variety of clerical duties for the dental unit. Must be a graduate of a dental assisting school with one year of experience. Benefits include 3 weeks paid vacation and health insurance coverage.

For further information call Janice Prime at 726-2210. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or send resume to: Employment Services Office, Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit St., Boston, Ma. 02114.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/
Affirmative Action Employer

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20



GENERAL RESTAURANT WORKER

Flexible hours, no experience needed, uniforms provided.

Contact Manager for appointment.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT

105 Broadway
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
648-1480

TRAINING FOR SKILLS. SKILLS FOR JOBS.

Great opportunities for free skill training begin soon

AUTO SERVICE/REPAIR TECHNOLOGY

AND

MACHINE TOOL OPERATION

Classroom and hands-on training with job placement assistance

APPLY NOW AT THE ERI INTAKE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

50 Essex St., Cambridge

24 Hancock Ave., Medford

980 Broadway, Chelsea

Bring proof of current address and proof of source/amount of family income for past six months.

Employment Resources, Inc. serving residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Wintthrop and Woburn.

492-0591

FACTORY HELP SECOND SHIFT

A small concern in Medford looking to train the right individual to work in our production group. Some heavy lifting involved. Good pay and benefits.

Call 391-0402

**RECEPTIONISTS
START HERE!**

TAC/Temps has a number of entry-level openings in prestigious companies in the Wilmington, Burlington and Winchester areas. Some light bookkeeping and filing responsibilities. TAC/Temps offers insurance, benefits and bonuses... ask about our free day's pay/free week's pay program!



265 Winn St.
Burlington
273-2500

**•SECRETARIES
•TYPISTS
•WORD
PROCESSING
•DATA ENTRY
•SWITCHBOARD
•RECEPTIONIST
JOBS! JOBS!**

That's where we are. Come to KELY. Go to WORK TOMORROW! (Friday Payday)

Call/come in to our Harvard Square office at 50 Church St., Harvard Square

876-6400

KELY

SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl People"
E.O.E. M/F/H
Not An Agency
Never A Fee.

**MEDICAL
SECRETARY
BILLER**

Experienced preferred
5 days
per week

625-8799

**PART TIME
ASSISTANT**

Monday thru Friday,
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for
busy sales office.
Typing and transpor-
tation a must, daily
contact with
customers and ven-
dors in person or by
phone. Salary plus
expenses.

776-3400

**TYPISTS!
WE NEED YOU!**

If you can work full
or part time we have
many temporary
assignments for you
to suit your needs.
**CALL OR COME
IN TODAY.**

876-6400

50 CHURCH ST.
HARVARD SQUARE
(Friday Payday)

KELY

SERVICES

Not an agency never a fee
An Equal Opportunity
Employer m/f/h

**Hairdresser
Wanted**

for a modern
salon with
two years
experience,
preferably with a
following.

Call
623-9031

Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs
and/or student Saturday
mornings and/or evenings.
Take street area in Arlington. Need
transportation. Reply to Century
Newspapers, Box 36, 1 Church
Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1-26-77

Real Estate Sales

PART TIME position in Belmont
available for energetic salesperson.
Call Mr. Ingram, 484-0451, or mail
resume to Ingram Realty Com-
pany, 1 Leonard Street, Belmont,
Mass 02178. 2-9-83

**Landscape
Laborers Wanted**

FULL AND part time openings
Call 484-0556 leave message 3-14-85

**Word Processor/
epionist**

ORGANIZED PERSON with ex-
cellent typing skills, computer
and personal telephone manner
wanted for busy training consulting firm.
Word processing experience
desired preferably on Wang.
Resumes to: Arlene Broun, The
Winchester Method, Inc., 1 Mt. Ver-
non St., Winchester, MA 01890.
3-13-85

**ARLINGTON
PLACEMENT**

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
848-1080

22 years above the Tourneau store

**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT**

1-2 years
experience in insurance
Statistical experience.
Lexington to 13K no fee.
ENGINEERING AIDE -
Nite M.E. student line,
some drafting experience,
to 15K no fee

**RECEPTIONIST/
TYPIST**

Type 50 wpm.
Cambridge, \$210 per
week, no fee

**OPERATE
YOUR OWN
BUSINESS**

Profits are yours in our
program. Local franchise
available for a CONVE-
NIENT FOOD MART! Our
No. 1 concern in store
profitability. Over 400
Convenient Food Marts
through our program

New Store located at:
80 Broadway
Arlington

For more information
call Marcus Peters
617-942-0803

**CLERK/
TYPIST**

Part-time, 7.5 hours
per week, flexible
schedule. General
office experience re-
quired. For further
information, please
contact Personnel at
the Symmes Hospi-
tal Division, 646-
1500, ext. 1140.

Choate-Symmes

HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Help Wanted

BIKE SHOP manager. Retail ex-
perience required. Mechanical and
sales experience on all types of
bicycles. Salary and benefits up to
\$25,000, depending on qualifica-
tions. Jerry Slack, The Cycle Loft,
Burlington 272-0870. 3-13-85

Housecleaning

POSITION AVAILABLE Monday &
Friday mornings, 2-3 hours each
day in Winchester. Equipment for
cleaning \$5/hour. Call Mary Ann,
729-0111. 3-13-85

LOCAL LANDSCAPER

full time openings. Maintenance and in-
stallations. For appointment call
646-9455. 3-13-85

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME

bookkeeping, payroll and typing.
Four hours per week. Ask for Mr.
Crombie at 646-3472. 3-13-85

Assistant Manager

SACKETTS, BELMONT Card and
gift shop at Calder Roadman
Mall. 40 hour schedule includes 2
evenings. Excellent career oppor-
tunity with large New England
chain. Send letter of application or
resume to Sacketts, Calder
Roadman Mall, Burlington, MA
01801. 3-13-85

Carpenter

EXPERIENCED FINISHED
carpenter. Must have tools. Ex-
perience in interior painting and
general remodeling helpful. Call
Monday only, 9 to 4 p.m. for inter-
view. 923-1250. 3-13-85

Secretary

WE ARE seeking a part time
secretary to work 6 hours per day
three days a week. Call Summit
Corporate, at the Burlington
Business Center 272-1400. 3-13-85

WHERE'S THE BEEF???

Right here! The meatiest part time position in
the area! If you enjoy talking, we can show
you how to earn up to \$8 per hour.
Guaranteed salary of \$4 per hour plus bonus
plan. Now you know where the beef is! (and
that's no bull) Must be 17 or older. Call Mr.
M 438-7922 or 272-2840

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Small consulting and training firm has a part time opening
for a responsible individual who is good ad-
ministratively, types well and can support the director
3 years office experience and a non-smoker desired.
Benefits: parents' hours, word processing and graphics
potential, growth opportunity.

Call Maya Olson at 438-7172, 9 to 5

**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
LISTERS WANTED**

You can work right from your home. We pay well, will
train if necessary. Don't waste your license. Call Charles
Dorington, Manager, Arlington Realty, 1122 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington. 648-2222

**NEW DIVISION
\$7.85 To Start**

Local company now staffing new office careers and part
time openings. Willing to train, and college students ac-
cepted

Call 391-2105.

**DIETARY
AIDE**

3:30 p.m. -
7:30 p.m.

Must be at least 21 years of
age or over, 3 or 4
evenings per
week, alternating
every other
weekend.

Call
Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
Park Circle
Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington

**LANDSCAPE
WORKERS
WANTED**

Full Time/
Part Time
Pays well.

Call
965-3896

Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs
help on Thursday and Friday,
9:30 a.m. Light housekeeping and errands. Must have car. Call 484-3574

3-13-85

WOMAN WITH excellent typing
skills, good phone manner, self
motivated. Needed for busy typing
and mailing service. Flexible
hours. Call 646-1730, Monday thru
Friday 9-5. 3-13-85

Secretary

MINIMUM THREE years ex-
perience in service and installation
of HVAC equipment. Pay scale
\$10-\$14 per hour, depending on ex-
perience and qualifications plus
benefits. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1571.

3-13-85

HAIR DRESSER wanted with
following in Arlington Center. Com-
mission negotiable. Ask for Alton
at 646-8058. Home: 924-8492. 3-13-85

3-13-85

Administrative
Assistant/
Executive Secretary

CREATIVE DESIGN consulting firm
seeks Administrative Assis-
tant with excellent secretarial and
bookkeeping skills. P/T and P/C ex-
perience helpful and imagination a
bonus. We will appreciate both your
health insurance. Bounding is
Send resume only. Turnball & Com-
pany, 19 Mt. Auburn Street, Cam-
bridge, MA 02138. 3-13-85

3-13-85

MATURE EXPERIENCED house
cleaner with drivers license
wanted. Full time, 35-40 hours
benefits include paid vacation
health insurance. Bounding is
necessary. Call 395-3557. 3-13-85

3-13-85

F/T Billing Clerk

PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLY Com-
pany in Belmont. Typing skills
necessary for computer keyboard
work. Excellent benefits. 483-3312.

3-13-85

Seeking PEOPLE with good
working knowledge in the care and
maintenance of lawns, shrubs,
flowers. Must be conscientious and
have a willingness to work hard.
Potential full time position. Call
729-3788, 9-5. 3-13-85

3-13-85

CONVENIENT FOOD store seeks
mature and responsible help. Many
shifts available. Experience helpful
but not necessary. Call Lorraine,
892-7528. 3-13-85

3-13-85

ASSISTANT TEACHER in
established Lexington cooperative
nursery school for school year
1984-1985. Salary \$6,000. Mornings.
Public school calendar. Send
resume to Kathleen Mackintosh,
31 Sherman Street, Lexington, MA
02174. 3-13-85

3-13-85

RECENT HIGH school graduate
needed for full part time work by
local Moving Company. 641-1234.

3-13-85

COLLECTION CALLERS needed.
Evening and Saturday hours. \$6
hour. Call Erin, 484-9504. 3-13-85

3-13-85

DEPENDABLE MATURE female
wanted to care for elderly couple
Wednesday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m.
References. Call 491-4010 after
6 p.m. 3-13-85

3-13-85

LIBRARY CLERK: full time. Re-
quires good organizing and typing
skills. Data entry experience
desirable. Apply to Director, Win-
chester Public Library, 80
Washington Street, Winchester,
MA 01890. E.O.E. a-e 3-13-85

3-13-85

LANDSCAPER - EXPERIENCED
lawn maintenance person needed.
Steady seasonal work. 646-7400.

3-13-85

HOSPICE SOCIAL
SERVICE COORDINATOR

WISH to supervise volunteer sup-
port workers, counsel patients and
families, team worker, experienc-
ed in training volunteers. 24
hours week, \$10.12.00. Send
resume to Hospice Care, Inc. 39
Hospital Road, Arlington, Mass.
02174. 3-13-85

3-13-85

Office Person

TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE
typing skills, some accounting
background. \$ 3.05-40.00. Benefits
include Blue Cross/Blue Shield,
paid vacation. Please call 646-5600.

3-13-85

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL clerk.
Must be able to type. Past paid cer-
viment. Call 643-6500, ask for of-
fice manager. 3-8-82

3-8-82

RN/LPN

We have two openings on the 11-7 shift, one
full time and one part time. We offer an
excellent salary and benefits, which
include night and weekend differential.
For appointment for interview, please call
Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

Medplex of Lexington

(Formerly Lexington Hall)
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

862-7400

an equal opportunity employer m/f

NURSES

RN's up to \$13 per hour
LPN's up to \$10.50 per hour

\$100 BONUS After 20 shifts
for those who apply
in March

CALL 484-7903

Universal Staffing Services
Corp.

GROW WITH US

We have positions available for Homemakers in the Ar-
lington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn and surrounding
cities and towns. Work when and where you want for
elderly people in their homes. We are a national organiza-
tion. Call for additional information. Monday thru Friday,
9 to 5

646-7700

UNLIMITED CARE

7 Mystic Street, Suite 202,
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYGIENIST

part time, Wednesdays and Thursdays, West
Somerville office. Prevention oriented.

666-1613

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Four day week, Tuesday thru Friday, West
Somerville office.

666-1613

**—EXPERIENCED—
Floor Sanders**

—PERMANENT POSITION—
Good salary. Uniforms supplied. Family
business.

Call Frank — 321-1322
A.C. Vaccaro

Help Wanted

GAS ATTENDANT, Monday thru
Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Apply
in person, Mystic Gulf, 140 Mystic
Street, Arlington. Must have car
and driver's license. 3-13-85

3-13-85

HAIRDRESSER WANTED with
following Minimum of 3 years ex-
perience, for busy salon. 729-7066.

3-8-82

WORD PROCESSING Secretary,
Harvard Square Consulting Firm.
Typing, revising, proposals,
reports, statistics, word charts,
graphs, and correspondence using
sophisticated word processing
equipment. Other duties include
productions coordinator. Learning
to learn a trade with a
rapidly growing time company.
284-7815. 3-8-82

3-8-82

Full Time: A young, responsible
person looking to learn a trade with
a rapidly growing time company.
284-7815. 3-8-82

3-8-82

WANTED STOCK boy (person) to
work at receiving and stocking in a
paper retail wholesale company.
Full time. Call 861-7138, ask for Jim
between 5-6 p.m. 3-8-82

3-8-82

RELIABLE LABORER needed for
waterproofing company. Ex-
perience helpful but not necessary.
Call 861-7887. 3-8-82

3-8-82

TEMPORARY FULL time position
for Lexington radiology office. Call
Jo Ann at 862-8820. 3-8-82

3-8-82

PART TIME opportunity. Seeking
3.5 ambitious people. Local
marketing business expanding.
Management and organizational
skills a plus. Substantial income
possible. Interview only. After
6 p.m. Call Mr. Humphries, 274-0192.

3-8-82

Service Station attendant, tire
experience, days. Belmont Center
Exxon Station. 484-9712. 3-8-82

3-8-82

Interior Painting of the
home for vacation time in our Ber-
muda property. Professionals only.
References required. 646-0801.

3-8-82

EXPERIENCED TELLERS,
Teller trainees full time-part time.
Job share. Call for appointment
484-6700 Belmont Savings Bank
E.O.P. 3-8-82

3-8-82

HEALTH AIDES: Care for patients
in their homes, \$5.77 hour, all
shifts, part and full time, car
necessary, references required.
Minute Women, Inc. 862-3300.

3-8-82

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY
full charge of books and office for
small auto repair shop, computer,
various duties. Arlington Heights
location. 646-1845. 3-8-82

3-8-82

LANCH AIDES, needed Bishop
School, Arlington, 11.15 four days a
week. Call 646-1000 x 319. 3-13-85

3-13-85

**TOWN OF ARLINGTON
Permanent Part-Time Librarian**

Art and Music section, Robbins Library, \$8.67
an hour - 20 hours per week.

Provide public desk coverage in the Art and
Music Room. Assist in ordering and maintain-
ing books, film, slide, record, print, tape col-
lections.

Requires MLS degree from accredited school
plus background and/or interest in arts and/or
music. Send resume or inquiries to:

Personnel Dept.,
Arlington Town Hall
730 Mass. Ave., 3rd floor annex
Arlington, Ma., 02174
or call 617-643-6700 extension 326

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**Counter
Help**

4 Days

Hours:
11 am-3:30 pm

Call

Zahka's

Snack Shop

935-1542

Help Wanted

Part Time
Secretary

SMALL FRIENDLY law firm in
East Cambridge seeks part time
secretary, 12 hours per week \$7 per
hour. Will schedule hours conve-
nient to patient. Heavy typing, some
word processing, general office
duties. Looking for careful, detail
oriented person with excellent
typing skills (70 words plus), abili-
ty to work with speed and accuracy
and interest in stable, long term
position. Legal and/or word pro-
cessing experience helpful.
354-2133. 3-13-85

3-13-85

FULL TIME evening courier need-
ed for local company. Call 484-4106,
between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Ask for
Ann or Chico. 3-13-85

3-13-85

TELEPHONE POSITIONS available.
Cambridge Book Please call Miss
Arvanites 661-4900. 3-13-85

3-13-85

MT. VERNON Associates, Win-
chester, seeking a responsible per-
son for a cler

Work Wanted

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Excellent work. Experienced with references. Call 324-7344 or 324-2265. 3/8-3/22

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY. Typing, theses, manuscripts, resumes, letters, light bookkeeping. Mary, 646-7508, 646-8700. 3/8-3/22

PERSONAL CARE Attendant for elderly disabled. Available Mon days or Fridays, some morning hours. Available nights after May 1st. Karen 484-6361. 3/8-3/22

Handyman

LAWNS, GARDENS, painting, carpentry, and home maintenance. Male student seeks after school, week-ends, and summer employment. Quality work. Shawn 646-8726. 3/15-3/29

Building Apprentice

ARCHITECT, LANDSCAPE architect, construction or building design. Male student with strong drawing ability and construction experience seeks after school, week-ends, and summer work. Shawn 646-5352. 3/15-3/29

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. electronic self correcting typewriter. Resumes, theses, manuscripts, letters. Call 646-7351. 3/15-3/29

Child Care

A PLACE to Grow Daycare. Ages 2-6. Loving family atmosphere in a pre-school setting for children on W. Morning program available. 489-4240.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for day care, newborn to 12 months old. Licensed Belmont home. 489-3216.

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

NOW OPEN! Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month - 3 year old. For more information: 646-7623 or 491-5722.

The Little People Pre-School Summer Camp

WE MOVE! to a bigger, brighter facility. Join us for learning and fun including art, drama, water play, music, nature study, safety, and much more. Our new location is Gardner Hall, Plymouth Church, Belmont. Call for information: 924-1076 or 481-2036. 2/16-7/7

LICENSED FAMILY day care home in Arlington has openings available. Call Cathy 648-9495. 2/23-TF

MOTHER WITH 17 years experience willing to care for small baby in my home. Have all the equipment necessary. 729-8532. 3/1-3/15

NEED MATUR person in care for my child in my home. Call 646-4419. 3/1-3/15

LICENSED DAYCARE mother will give your child tender loving care weekdays. 721-2801. 3/1-3/15

WOMEN FROM MD seek to pair position. Will provide child care, light housekeeping and simple cooking for a \$75 weekly starting salary, plus room and board. Contact Beth Ingram at 677-7729. 3/1-3/15

NEED MATUR to care for 1 year old boy 14 hours a week. 489-3954. 3/1-3/15

FRIENDLY, SENSIBLE person to care for three month old girl in my Belmont home. Part time for now. Flexible hours. 489-1052. 3/1-3/15

OPENINGS NOW available in licensed day care home. Over 5 years experience. Call Carrene, 641-0352 or 648-6810. 3/1-3/15

PARENT CONNECTION seeks individuals and experienced family day care providers for our referral service. We'll help with licensing and on-going training. "Curious" Call Diane, 641-2229 days, 484-4909 evenings. 3/1-3/15

WARM, RESPONSIBLE former nursery school teacher, available Tuesdays and Fridays, for infant, child care. Cambridge, Arlington area. 776-6346 or 776-3331. 3/1-3/15

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman needed to care for happy 10 month girl, full time, and 4 year old girl, part time, in my Belmont home. Monday-Friday, 8 to 2:30 p.m. April thru June. Near bus. References 489-3677. 3/1-3/15

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and pre-school teacher seeking full or part time toddler in my Cambridge home. Lois of TLC provided. Call after 6 pm 491-1813. 3/8-3/22

MATURE LOVING woman wanted to care for infant in my Belmont home. Thursdays and Fridays. Light housekeeping. Own transportation and references required. Call anytime 489-0449. 3/8-3/22

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted. Student with references for 2 children 3 evenings every other week. 646-4372. 3/8-3/22

LICENSED DAYCARE \$3.50 \$4.50 hour in Arlington. Newborn 4 years. Call 646-9519. 3/8-3/22

BELOMONT INFANT and Toddler Center accepting enrollments for the Infant and Toddler Group, 3 months to 18 months. Stimulating program, cheerful atmosphere, professional staff. Call 484-5580. 3/8-3/22

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 boys, ages 4 and 1, for 4 hours, two mornings a week in my Belmont home. Exact day and time negotiable. Non-smoking, references, own transportation required. 489-4054. 3/8-3/22

SEK, MATURE, responsible woman to care for 18 month old in your home. Monday morning and Tuesday 9:30. Prefer home with other young children. Call 648-0488. 3/8-3/22

MATURE COLLEGE high school student or young mother for childcare in our home for 6 and 9 year old girls. Some dinner preparation. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 pm-9 pm. Fridays, 2:30-6 pm. Call 484-6645. 3/8-3/22

LOVING AND caring mother desires to watch your child while you work. 721-2800. 3/8-3/22

SEEK NON-SMOKING woman to care for our almost 3 year old girl. Mondays and Tuesdays. Prefer situation with one child her age. 729-3916. 3/8-3/22

Child Care

STUDENT INTERESTED in working part time during the day and evening for babysitting and housecleaning. Call Beate 646-1187. 3/8-3/22

LOVING DEPENDABLE woman for childcare in my Belmont home. Two afternoons per week, 2:00 p.m. to 7 p.m., some flexibility possible. Good salary. References required. 484-6442. 3/8-3/22

PERSONAL CARE Attendant for elderly disabled. Available Mon days or Fridays, some morning hours. Available nights after May 1st. Karen 484-6361. 3/8-3/22

WARM, RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for my children weekdays in my Medford home. 395-2809. Lauren. 3/8-3/22

WARM AND responsible babysitter for one year old girl on Sunday mornings and occasional evenings in our East Arlington home. 557-2367 days, 648-1569, evenings. 3/8-3/22

WANTED OCCASIONAL weekday babysitter for cheerful 6 month old boy. References please. 484-6362 evenings. 3/8-3/22

WILL BABYSIT Monday through Friday 9 to 5 at my home in Belmont for 1 or 2 year old. Now until end of May and begin September. Call between 5, 589-4266. 3/15-3/29

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE. Monday through Thursday, your house or mine, for a 2-year-old boy. 10-12 hours weekly. Salary and/or exchange for mornings. Fridays childcare. 484-7782. 3/15-3/29

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE. Winchester needs mature, experienced person to care for infant in our home 10 hours per day, 3 days weekly. Start rate June. Call 721-2697, 7:30 pm. 3/15-3/29

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017.

ARLINGTON, OPENING fall of 1984. Full time, part time, ages 3-5 years. "Learning by Doing" in a warm, supportive, stimulating, and challenging environment. Call the Arlington Infant Toddler Center. 646-7623. 3/15-3/19

CHILD CARE needed for two children ages 4 and 5. 3/15-3/29

CHILD CARE needed for two children, ages 4 and 5, all day, and two children after school. From March to June, Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Mary's School Area. \$80 per week. 934-9556. 3/15-3/29

MOVING TO Lexington Childcare and housekeeper for physician's family. Full time care of 5 and 2 1/2 year old girls. Must drive. References required. 267-9532 after 5 pm. 3/15-3/29

Sunshine School Belmont

ENROLLING NOW for summer and fall, 1984. Limited openings available for children ages 2 - 10. Part time, full time and after school, and kindergarten programs. For more information please call 489-3144 days or 489-4165 after 6 pm. 3/15-3/29

After School

BOOKING FOR responsible person in Arlington Stratton School area to care for our 1st grade girl 3 afternoons per week for rest of school year. Your home (or ours) 648-4414 evenings. 3/15-3/29

BABYSITTER WANTED from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 21 hours week, for infant. References and experience. Call 643-5921. 3/15-3/29

NEED WOMAN to care for our 9 month old daughter in our home in Belmont. 3 days/week. Call after 5 pm, 489-5533. 3/15-3/29

Housework

APARTMENTS CLEANED. honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

SCISSOR Cleaning Service. Professional and reliable. Reasonable prices quoted over phone. References furnished. Call 966-9771.

Dirtworks

ASKEEN on Moneysense TV. 41 Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime.

Dynamic-Duo

SAVINGFACE GO WANTED? or we do the job for nothing! Your house or offices cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs, ironing, laundry, stoves, windows and cellars, etc. Our rates are reasonable. 942-1750.

HARD WORKING professional cleaner striving for excellence, energetically and thoroughly caring for your home. Two years experience, great references. Call Molly, 482-3920. Please leave message. 3/15-TF

FUSSY CLEANING. I clean with sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. References. Call Molly, 739-2200, x 130. 3/1-3/15

Housekeeping & Childcare

FOUR DAYS Monday-Thursday, 3 pm-8 pm, some flexibility possible. Belmont area. Good salary. References required. Call 489-1313. 3/1-3/15

WANTED high school or college student to clean home in Arlington weekly. 646-2130. 3/8-3/22

TUTORING for housework? I teach beautifully and professionally. Impeccable references. Belmont only. Call Mrs. C. 489-4289. 3/8-3/22

MATURE and responsible non-smoking woman will expertly and efficiently clean your house or apartment. Call Margie, 625-8694. 3/8-3/22

BROTHERS TWO Cleaning Service. Tired of a mediocre cleaning job? Weekly, bi-monthly, and monthly home and office cleaning at reasonable rates. We want you to be satisfied and you will if you call John 721-1227. 3/8-3/22

CLEANING DONE thoroughly, daily, weekly, monthly, in your home or business. Free estimates, 10 per cent discount to senior citizens. 938-0660. 3/15-3/29

Housework

Housecleaning

IN WINCHESTER only. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call after 4 pm. 665-4467. 3/15-3/29

You Need Me

I AM reliable, experienced, do excellent work and would enjoy working for you. \$8 per hour, minimum 4 hours. Call 643-1460. 3/15-3/29

Dressmaking

WEDDING BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, last personalized service at reasonable prices. 648-1834.

RETAIL DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0269.

DIAPERS, CUSTOM made, by your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-8664.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. All kinds, latest prices. European trained. Same day services. Call Maria, 625-6586.

BELOMONT WEDDING Gowns a specialty. Custom dressmaking and alterations by Joan Alucci. For appointment call 489-1008. 1/19-2/2

Repairs

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017.

Furniture Repair

IS YOUR home repairs. Recliners, sleep-sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, metal and wood furniture. 899-5380.

Musical Instruments

RESTORATION, CLEANING. Buying and selling. Periodic maintenance increases value of your rug. Call P. Nalbandian. Oriental Rugs. 1-867-8610. 1/12-TF

Voice Lessons

OFFERED by graduate of NEC with active career in Boston. If you love your voice, give it the technique it needs. Call 484-1446. 1/6-TF

Hips & Thighs Are Overized? Try D's Aerobicize!

SINGLE and small group lessons given in the privacy and comfort of your own home. Experienced instructor will provide required material. "Convenient" "Comfortable" "Private" "Female clients preferred." Call J. at 623-3119 or 643-1467 after 6 pm. 2/16-3/22

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Drane, registered technician, member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321.

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner, technician. Tunes, rebuilds, repairs, and restores pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 729-1056 or 729-8136.

JOHN LOWENMILL Violin. Excellent for advanced student. Write: Box 43, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, 01890. 3/15-3/15

PIANO TUNERS and Pond upright. Carved mahogany case. Ball and claw stool. Rich sound. \$750, 489-1485. 3/8-3/22

ACHRONIC BALDWIN Spinet piano. Good condition. \$1600. Same used furniture. 3/15-3/29

BABY GRAND Piano, Dekalb, mahogany finish, good condition. \$1650. Call after 6 p.m., 547-6902. 3/15-3/29

HARVEY UPRIGHT piano fully reconditioned, rich clear base, retapped keys, refinished cabinet, action overhauled. Good solid piano. \$800. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166. 3/15-3/29

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2540.

WEDDING SPECIALIST, air ports, anniversaries, proms. Around the clock service. Stretch limousine for your comfort. Call Luxury Limousine. 88-4121. 2/23-3/8

FIRST CLASS does not cost more! Eight passenger limo. Vanden Plas for any special occasion. 484-2101. 3/15-3/29

Recreational Vehicles

1971 SUZUKI GS 400. New clutch, rebuilt top end, custom paint job, lot of chrome, runs and looks excellent! \$800 or best offer. Call Dave or Mike, 9 am to 10 am, 729-4195. 3/8-3/22

Cars For Sale

1971 OLDSMOBILE 2 door, V6, 4 brand new tires, radials, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, white interior, blue exterior. Good condition throughout. Passenger door has small rust. 1975 or best offer. 646-4363. 3/1-3/15

1972 FORD Maverick. New brakes, shocks, runs well, some rust. \$400 or best offer. 721-1496 after 6 pm. 3/1-3/15

1990 CHEVROLET Citation four cylinder, standard 4 door, sunroof, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$1200 or best offer. 484-0201. 3/1-3/15

1975 FORD Thunderbird. 70,000 original miles, good condition. Loaded all electric, all leather. \$1750. 646-7929. 3/1-3/15

1981 HONDA Prelude. 5 speed, air conditioning, moonroof, 31,000 miles. \$6500, runs 684-9490, after 7 pm. 484-1221. 3/1-3/15

1976 GREMLIN 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, power brakes, roof rack. \$1800. Call 729-3630. 3/1-3/15

DODGE 021 Omni, 1982, 2 door, 4 speed, 171, great gas mileage, clean, \$1000 (leaving country). 272-1515. 1/1-3/15

Instructions

Learn To Play Piano

EXPERIENCED TEACHER now available in Belmont. Will encourage young musicians and those determined to work. Call 484-7286 for private or group lessons.

Drum Lessons

LESSONS NOW available with an experienced professional. Beginners and advanced students welcome. Lessons given in fully equipped studio. Free consultation available. Call Dan MacDonald, 643-2289.

MATH-MATICS TUTOR will tutor all levels through calculus and statistics. 12 years teaching experience. Junior High, High School and College. Mass. Certification. Master's degree. SAT, GRE reviews. 729-4124.

Mazmanian Music Studio

PIANO LESSONS. Adults, children. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian. 648-8910.

School of Piano

ANGELA GAZZA, pianist and teacher. Classical and Popular methods. Children of all ages. Private lessons or group discount specials. Offering a basic introductory course to keyboard for adults. Also available Gift Certificates for piano lessons. Stratton School area. 646-7258.

1979 FORD Fiesta, low mileage. AM-FM cassette, standard. Best offer. 964-4055, evenings. 3/1-3/15

1980 PONTIAC Grand Lumina. Beautiful car, ready to go. Lots of extras. \$4575. Call Joe 646-3867. 3/1-3/15

1978 DODGE Diplomat Medallion. Rehydral, 2 door hardtop, 1 owner, 49,000 miles. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, leather upholstery, AM-FM stereo. \$3395 firm. Call 643-6894. 3/1-3/15

1978 LTD Excellent condition, one owner. AM-FM radio, air conditioning, well equipped. \$3499. 729-2834. 3/1-3/15

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sunroof. \$6000. Call 321-6648. 3/1-3/15

1971 DODGE Aspen wagon, automatic, power steering, slant six, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. \$1350. 838-8494. 3/1-3/15

1976 DATSUN B210, 4 door, automatic, 64,000 miles, good condition. \$1600. Call 489-4330 ask for Dan. 3/1-3/15

1971 CUTLASS Supreme, black with white roof, body good condition. Rebuilt engine. Brand new automatic transmission. Last car. \$1700. 643-3807 evenings. 3/1-3/15

1978 MG salt and hard top, good condition. Call 643-5335 or 536-0638. Price, \$1200. 3/8-3/22

1971 DATSUN 240Z, Excellent running condition, everything new in clutch, radials, one owner. \$1300. 646-2136. 3/8-3/22

1982 DODGE Tradesman - Ram Van. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles. \$6500. Call 267-1510. 4/8-3/22

DUMP TRUCK 1971 Dodge D300 with power angle-plow. Very good condition. Runs great. Good work truck. \$3800 or best offer. Al. 925-8189. 3/8-3/22

1977 FORD LTD stationwagon, loaded, \$1000. 1979 Mustang Grande, mint condition, silver, sunroof, new wheels, \$2500. Call 648-6318 or 646-9177. 3/8-3/22

1979 FORD Ranchero, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4395. 259-8116, days, 648-7420, mts. 3/8-3/22

1976 TOYOTA Corolla sedan, excellent mechanical condition. \$1700, 246-1625. 3/8-3/22

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 on wheels. New top. Mechanically excellent. Needs body work. \$1500 or best offer. 861-0559. 3/8-3/22

1982 CHEVY Chevette. 4 speed 4 door, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Like new. \$1000. 646-4220. 3/8-3/22

1971 TOYOTA Corolla Mark II. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM cassette, dual tuned, very reliable, 91,000 miles. Good tires, in cluding snows, body rough. \$500. Call 489-4576 evenings. 3/8-3/22

1976 FORD Mustang. 2 door, 4 speed, 184,000 miles. Has slicker. Runs well, no rust, good tires. \$1200 or best offer. 648-8531. 3/8-3/22

1981 CONTINENTAL Mark VI. All the extras. Good condition. 72,000 miles. \$6500. After 6 pm, 729-1675. 3/8-3/22

1982 HONDA Accord, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette, with 4 speakers, cruise control, other options. Chapman, rust proofed, silver with silver, 30,000 miles. \$7,900. Call Janet. 484-8820 week days. 3/8-3/22

Cars For Sale

1971 OLDSMOBILE Omega. New exhaust, new battery, just tuned. \$700. Call Paul, 648-8491. 3/8-3/22

1976 MALIBU 2 door, air conditioning, good condition. \$1300. Call 381-6122 or 491-4245. 3/8-3/22

Legals

FY 1985 Town Budget

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 515251
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of A. Estelle Lamplough of Winchester, in said County, a mental ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 22 that the second account of June M. McInnis as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented in said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection in said account you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object in any item of said account you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 7th day of March, 1984.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3/15

Career Planning
Middlesex Community College will offer a workshop on self-evaluation and career planning on April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burlington campus. For fees and registration information, call the Bedford campus, extension 293.

Beat The Blues
A workshop on the causes and symptoms of depression, and suggestions of ways to change a sufferer's outlook will be offered March 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Terrace ave., Burlington campus of Middlesex Community College. For fees and registration information, call ext. 245 of the Bedford campus.

Educational Excellence
Several Massachusetts state colleges will be the hosts for four gubernatorial conferences on educational excellence. Designed to include parents, students, teachers, administrators and school committee members, the free conferences will provide specific education reform proposals. Four workshops will be offered: learning, teaching, financing and governance. The conference in the greater Boston area will be held at Mass. College of Art on March 19, 7-9 p.m.



Town of Winchester
Middlesex County, Massachusetts
Conservation Commission
Notice of Public Hearing
Wetlands Protection Act

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, § 40, as amended, the Winchester Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing Thursday, March 22, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Office of the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent filed by Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager of Winchester. It is proposed to construct a bituminous bicycle path adjacent to the banks of Horn Pond Brook from the DPW Center to Horn Pond Brook Road and to clean and excavate the bed of the Brook to remove debris and silt.

Bradley Bass
Chairman
3/15



ABSENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Town Election March 27, 1984, may obtain applications for Absent Voters' Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 26, 1984.

CAROLYN WALD
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
1-15-3/22

Dress To Impress
The Middlesex Community College Fashion Show will be held at the Burlington campus auditorium on April 3 at 10 and 7-30 p.m. (snow date April 5, same time.) The general public is welcome to attend, tickets will be sold at the door. The program includes men's and women's suits that are appropriate for interviews and work situations.

Spring Classes
The Women's Community School's spring classes, beginning the week of April 2, will include autobiographical fiction, carpentry, massage, photography, singing and yoga. Registration will be from March 5-26. For more information and a brochure, stop by the school at 474 Boston ave., Medford.

NOTICE
Please be advised that I represent Vincenza Vitiglini of 2 Wickham Rd. Winchester. Foreclosure advertisements appeared in The Winchester Star relative to the Vitiglini property. Unfortunately, the last advertisement occurred after the property was refinanced and the mortgage in question was paid off. There will be no foreclosure.

Leon Aronson
101 Adam St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169
3/15



TOWNS OF WINCHESTER
WARRANT ARTICLES
AND
USE OF FEDERAL REVENUE
SHARING

PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 12 of the By-Laws, a Public Hearing will be held on the Spring Town Meeting Warrant Articles which have not previously been the subject of a Public Hearing. The hearing will include a description of the use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds as applied to the FY 84 Town Manager's Proposed Budget.

The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 21, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. at the Jenks Senior Center. The Finance Committee will report on its proposed budget immediately following this hearing.

Finance Committee
Rules Committee
Town Manager
3/15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 475182
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Lou Dodge (late of Winchester, in said County, deceased).

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 22 that the first three accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of George F. Dodge and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection in said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of February, 1984.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3/15

OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER
Town of Winchester, Massachusetts 01890



Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager
(617) 729-1100

Mr. Daniel B. Cotti, Chairman
Finance Committee
Town of Winchester

RE: Message for Proposed FY 85 Budget

Dear Mr. Cotti and Member of the Finance Committee:

Submitted herewith in accord with the Town Charter is the Town Manager's Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1985. Total expenditures are estimated at \$27,011,187. These expenditures are balanced by receipts totaling \$26,238,835 and an estimated tax levy of \$18.644-431. Revenue forecasts include adjustments in water charges and establishment of a sewer use charge for Fiscal 1985. It would not be possible to submit a balanced budget without these new revenues unless substantial reductions and, in some cases, total elimination of services took place.

A BALANCED BUDGET

The Finance Committee has stated that the Budget for FY 85 must be balanced without drawing down the reserves of the Town. In accord with this obviously prudent policy, I am recommending that the amount of surplus used to balance FY 85's budget not exceed \$750,000. Current estimates of unspent appropriations and revenue in excess of projections should produce approximately this amount of new surplus by June 30, 1984. To the degree that these estimates are too low and/or other revenue sources do not develop as projected, additional budget cuts would be necessary to protect these reserves. Certified free cash surplus as of July 1, 1983 was \$1,392,456.

A total of \$663,692 in new local revenues are proposed by making adjustments in the water rates and establishing a sewer use charge. Throughout the summer of 1983, the Town Manager's staff and the Board of Selectmen, with the assistance of the Finance Committee, undertook an analysis of the town's long range financial picture and a report to the November 1983 Town Meeting projected annual budget deficits starting at \$750,000 in Fiscal 1985 and growing to \$12 million by Fiscal 1988. The assumptions on which these forecasts were based included continuing tax limitations due to Proposition 2 1/2, continuation of Town services at the same level, and no change in the Town's relatively low water rates and lack of a sewer use charge.

TARGET BUDGETING

During the fall and early winter months of 1983-84, Town departments were asked to submit budgets for FY 85 based on targets for each department that would insure the \$750,000 deficit for Fiscal 1985 did not occur, and that also assumed no new local revenue sources. These target budgets, when compiled with departmental needs, made it quite clear that there were very few options available to the Town short of completely eliminating certain services. The Board of Selectmen, following a review of the impact of these targets and after conducting a hearing on a subject of water rates and sewer use charges, voted in early February to recommend to the Spring Town Meeting adjustments in water rates and establishment of a sewer use charge sufficient to make these operations self supporting and thus avoid cut backs in other services.

WINCHESTER, A TRIPLE "A" TOWN

The Town's long term financial forecast can be considered excellent if the town accepts the need for establishing user charges for the water and sewer systems that are much more closely related to the actual costs of delivering these services. Indeed, this past summer Moody's Investors Services, after a careful analysis of the town's financial records, concluded that Winchester continued to deserve a "A++" credit rating, the highest issued by Moody's. Only four other municipalities out of the 351 towns and cities in Massachusetts are Triple "A" Factors contributing to the Town's excellent rating are a stable tax base, high valuation, low bonded indebtedness, and responsible policy over the years concerning free cash levels. The FY-85 Budget as proposed attempts to continue these responsible fiscal policies.

STATE AID - A NEW "NEEDS BASED" FORMULA

State aid is estimated to increase by \$221,000 from the current year. The Governor has proposed a new local aid formula for cities and towns, which is a "needs based" formula. The new formula seeks to provide additional aid to communities with special problems. Consequently, a town like Winchester will not benefit significantly. Only the existence of a \$3.00 per capita factor (probably only for FY 85) prevents a decrease in state

aid next year. The factors making up the state aid formula include:
a. weighted full time equivalent pupil per capita
b. population per square mile
c. employment in service based businesses per capita
d. percent of housing units built before 1940
e. local road mileage per registered vehicle
f. number of subsidized family housing units
The above factors for each town are compared against the State mean and the amount of aid then depends on how far above or below the mean our community falls. Winchester is equal to the State mean on pupils per capita, above the mean on population density, above the mean on service industry employment, above the mean on housing, below the mean on road mileage, and substantially below the mean on subsidized family housing.

Assuming that a "needs based" formula for aid becomes a permanent method of determining future state aid and assuming the \$3.00 per capita in FY 85 will be repealed, Winchester could see decreases in state aid as the number of pupils declines compared to the state mean and as long as there continues to be a lack of subsidized family housing in Winchester, as is the present situation.

As is the last few years, the State has not yet released the Cherry Sheet. Thus, although we have a good idea what state aid is, we still are uncertain what the State will pass on to the Town in charges. It is anticipated that the increases to the Town for water costs and sewer charges by the MDC may impact the budget more severely than last year. The Proposed Budget estimates these additional charges. However, revisions to the budget may be necessary once these charges are known more precisely.

RESTRICTING THE MDC EFFECT ON WINCHESTER

At this writing, legislation is being drafted to restructure the Metropolitan District Commission. The Water and Sewer Division of the MDC may be separated and established as a new Water and Sewer Authority. The new Authority may have independent power to issue Revenue Bonds and to set user charges on residences and industries in the district at a much higher level than presently exists in order to pay these bonds. The impetus for this new Authority is the present suit in federal court against the MDC for pollution in Boston Harbor. Even if a new Authority is not established, a strong possibility exists that the Federal Court will order the harbor clean up and force the present MDC to set user charges sufficient to accomplish this as quickly as possible. In any event, an invoice for the clean up will soon come due.

SEWER USE CHARGE - EQUITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The Proposed Budget has been balanced by incorporating a sewer use charge for next year. The basic reason for the charge is to recognize that some services of the Town can be measured and paid for by users, and where possible, ought to be so paid. It is common practice in municipalities to have water and sewer services operate on a self supporting basis or as close as possible to self supporting. Having users pay for the services based on measured use instead of having the cost buried in the tax bill insures equity. Currently, all tax exempt properties do not pay for most town services, sewer, police, fire, public works, etc. A charge that is more closely related to cost also encourages conservation. An adequately funded water and sewer program will insure proper maintenance and continuing capital investment to protect the quality of these services.

The sewer charge, if eventually approved by Town Meeting, would be based on a percent of metered water consumption. Not all water supplied to a property is discharged into the sewer system. Also, water users who can demonstrate their water is used only for irrigation, swimming pools, etc., if they have a separate meter, would not receive a sewer bill.

Water and Sewer costs are more than just the direct operating costs identified in Budget Account No. 2360. Other costs located in other parts of the budget, when added to the operating budget, make it clear that the current charges for water alone of \$25.00 falls far below actual costs. For example, total estimated costs in FY 85 for each function would more accurately appear as follows:

	WATER	SEWER	TOTAL
MDC Assessment	\$125,000	\$260,000	\$405,000
Direct Operating Costs	451,733	160,476	612,209
Indirect Costs	331,916	171,120	503,036
Franchise Benefits	101,880	76,000	177,880
TOTAL	\$1,010,529	\$667,676	\$1,678,205

CHARGES: 895,565 543,127 1,338,692

NET COSTS \$ 119,884 \$ 124,549 \$ 244,433

The revenue for water and sewer (as shown above) would be achieved by establishing charges that are approximately what the average charges, per hundred cubic feet (HCF), are in other municipalities and also comes close to making both services self supporting. These charges would also permit a much more modest increase in the tax levy resulting in a noticeable reduction in the tax rate for homeowners.

MOST PROGRAMS LEVEL FUNDED FROM FY 84 TO FY 85

All of the Town's major programs, with the exception of the Undistributed Program basically show level funding and, in some cases, reductions from current year's appropriations. Undistributed costs, which include pension costs for retired employees, group insurance, and similar types of non-operational costs, show continuing large increases for next year. It is because of these large increases in Undistributed costs that the operating budgets for such programs as Police, Fire, Public Works

Library, Education, etc., needed to be level funded and where possible reduced to a level below the current year.

COMMITMENT TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Capital Programs are down slightly from the current year even though the Town's on-going program of improvements to its infrastructure (sewer and water systems, roads, as well as capital expenditures for buildings and equipment) are projected to continue at prior year's levels. It is important to continue to invest in the Town's fixed assets. Neglecting these facilities will only increase annual operating costs and result in substantially larger repair costs in later years.

WAGE ADJUSTMENTS

Funds provided in the Proposed Budget for salary negotiations with employee groups and non-organized employees are generally in accord with projections reported to Town Meeting in November 1983 as part of the Five-Year Forecast. The Town, itself, will be negotiating with all four of its organized employee groups in the next few weeks and the School Department will be negotiating with two of its town employee organizations.

DEBT SERVICE

Debt Service continues to decrease. The major reason for this is that the 1978 High School construction bonds will soon be fully retired. Thus, the Town Meeting can safely approve authorization for expansion of the Police Fire building without impacting the tax rate in future years. In fact, a \$2,250,000 bond authorization for the Police Fire facility can be issued and still see the Town debt service drop by more than \$500,000 starting in FY 87.

APPRECIATION

This budget message would not be complete without a personal note of appreciation to my Assistant, Richard J. White, for the major role he played in pulling this budget together and also the fine work of Kate Ouderkirk and Joan Murphy, secretaries in the Town Manager's Office. Respectfully submitted,
Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager

	BUDGET FY-84	BUDGET FY-85	STATE FY-84
Other Charges			
MDC (Water)	92,125	128,000	107,326
MDC (Parks)	351,526	366,314	424,357
MDC (Sewers)	231,129	280,000	222,143
Misc. Charges	21,800	22,345	30,201
MITA	422,804	433,704	435,246
County Tax	176,746	386,165	374,965
Under Estimates	54,956	54,966	1,036
Overlay Reserve			
for Abatement	313,290	300,000	300,000
Special Education	9,618	9,628	10,407
Total-Other Charges	1,873,996	1,975,000	1,905,021
Total Expenditures	26,238,835	27,011,187	26,941,290

	BUDGET FY-84	BUDGET FY-85	STATE FY-84
Receipts			
State Reimburse- ments	3,655,936	3,842,362	3,907,023
Motor Excise Tax	687,000	687,000	687,000
Interest Earnings	371,000	371,000	371,000
School (Local)	37,000	37,000	37,000
Licenses	144,000	144,000	144,000
Fines	53,000	53,000	53,000
Assessments (Betterments, etc.)	22,000	22,000	22,000
Other Department			
Receipts	202,000	211,000	211,000
Water Charges	575,000	885,365	885,365
Sewer Charges	543,127	543,127	543,127
Total Receipts (A)	5,746,936	6,806,054	6,870,715

	BUDGET FY-84	BUDGET FY-85	STATE FY-84
Available Funds			
Library	10,000	10,000	10,000
Parking Meters	25,000	25,000	25,000
Cemetery	85,000	85,000	85,000
Overlay Surplus	70,000	70,000	70,000
Adjustments			
(Prior Years)	613	700	14,008
Revenue Sharing - Federal	320,000	350,000	350,000
General Surplus			
Revenue	1,025,000	750,000	750,000
(Stabilization)			
Fund	520,900	123,000	123,000
Sale of Land Acre	147,000	123,000	123,000
Total Available Funds (B)	2,299,513	1,540,700	1,554,008

	BUDGET FY-84	BUDGET FY-85	STATE FY-84
Total Revenue (A+B)	7,956,449	8,346,754	8,424,723
Property Levy	18,282,386	18,664,433	18,516,477
	26,238,835	27,011,187	26,941,290

	Budget FY-84	Proposed FY-85
Program Budget		
Education	9,936,000	9,938,000
Winchester Schools	214,826	210,000
School Athletics	14,000	10,000
School-Community	2,000	
Regional School	118,859	118,859
Total Education	10,286,285	10,277,859
Capital		
General Town	210,000	63,000
School	78,500	113,525
Parks & Playgrounds	5,000	46,000
Public Works	516,500	312,000
Land Acquisition	125,000	
Equipment	116,778	233,306
Total Capital	1,051,778	967,825
Special Articles & Anticipated Wage Agreements		
	40,470	700,052
Total Appropriations	24,364,819	25,036,179

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

	Budget FY-84	Proposed FY-85
General Government Support		
Legislative	15,104	15,104
Executive	132,186	131,173
Finance	313,391	293,376
Staff	314,734	326,245
Other Government Support	225,296	187,949
Total General Government Support	1,001,711	952,949
Undistributed		
Employee Benefits	2,789,453	3,163,400
Debt Service	1,586,892	1,397,345
Unclassified	199,970	205,970
Total Undistributed	4,576,315	4,766,715

	Budget FY-84	Proposed FY-85
Culture/Recreation		
Library	505,153	484,236
Recreation	143,972	148,024
Archival Center	5,781	5,220
Community/Youth Center	23,877	23,871
Total Culture/Rec	678,777	661,351
Health & Social Services		
Public Health	81,790	84,791
Veterans' Services	81,518	75,464
Council on Aging	39,912	38,970
Total Health & Social Services	203,220	199,225
Public Safety		
Law Enforcement	1,469,356	1,474,206
Fire Prevention & Control	1,443,867	1,439,115
Code Enforcement	96,835	96,635
Other Protection	7,861	7,861
Total Public Safety	3,014,819	3,017,817
*\$350,000 to come from revenue sharing		

	Budget FY-84	Proposed FY-85
Community Service		
DPW Administration	153,877	153,877
Highways & Streets	1,709,657	1,682,657
Water & Sewer	627,261	612,269
Grounds	368,455	366,721
Buildings	481,014	479,522
Street Lights	175,000	198,000
Total Community Service	3,515,264	3,492,986

The advertising sections are especially helpful...
As a senior citizen, I enjoy hearing what is going on in Winchester...
Your supplement, "An Astronaut Comes Home," was excellent...
I love to read the Winchester Star to get news from back home...
I enjoy the diversity of your coverage and look forward to reading the paper...
Classified ads are excellent...
Terry Marotta's column (is) always a delight...
I think your paper is great...
The paper keeps us posted on current events...
Terry Marotta's articles are super...
Your frequent news items about the elderly goings-on are most welcome...
Your paper is one of the best town newspapers I have seen so far...
I like your layout and your features on local residents...
I found myself thinking last week when I was reading The Star, "What a fine paper this is for a local!"

Notes From Our Readers....

Let our readers tell you why they subscribe to **The Winchester Star**— if they convince you, simply fill out this coupon and mail to P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174 or call 643-7900 — And, you'll save 50% over newsstand costs.

\$13 enclosed (\$21 outside Middlesex County)
Bill me

Name _____
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Phone No. _____

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OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 PM
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FANTASTIC SAVINGS! FANTASTIC SELECTIONS!

FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING	TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING	QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING	KING SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING
8995	6495	21995	28995

Obituaries

Francis Parker Allen

Francis Parker Allen of Highland Ave. died on March 10 at New England Rehabilitation Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 68.

Mr. Allen was born in Cambridge and graduated from Cambridge Latin School and Harvard University. He was a resident of Winchester for 40 years.

A production engineer for Sylvania and Raytheon, Mr. Allen was also a member of the Winchester Lodge of Elks. He leaves his wife, Anna G. (Mac-

Donald) Allen, and two sons, Parker F. Allen of Winthrop and David A. Allen of Falmouth. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on March 13. Services were in the Bigelow Chapel of Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St., Newton, 02458.

Blanche V. Mauger

Former Winchester resident Blanche V. Mauger died at 92 years of age on March 4 at Metacom Manor Nursing Home in Bristol, R. I.

Born in Roxbury, she was graduated from Arlington High School in the class of 1910 and from Posse Nissen School of Physical Education two years later.

She taught at Shorter College in Rome, Ga., for two years and then in the public school system of Toledo, Ohio.

In 1918 she was married to Ray E. Mauger. They lived in New York City before moving to Arlington, and then to Winchester, for 30 years, during which

time she was active in Symmes Arlington Hospital Volunteers, the American Red Cross, and the Episcopal Church Women of the Parish of the Epiphany.

They moved to Hopkinton, where she was active in the Trinity Episcopal Church Women of Milford, for 27 years.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Ray E. Mauger Jr. of Huntington, N. Y., and Frederick V. Mauger of Barrington, R. I.; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and 7 nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held later in the spring at the Parish of the Epiphany, Winchester.

John Andrew Carroll

A funeral mass was held on Monday for John Andrew Carroll of Bonad rd. Mr. Carroll died on March 9 after a lengthy illness. He was 79.

Born in Boston, he was a resident of Winchester for 77 years. He attended Winchester schools and served in the U. S. Navy in World War I. He was a member of the National Guard.

Mr. Carroll was a retired master mechanic for the Beggs & Cobbs Co., where he worked for over 25 years. He also worked as a custodian for Winchester High School for five years.

He is survived by his wife Mildred

Healy, Carroll, and his children, John A. Carroll Jr. and Nancy L. Carroll, both of Winchester. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Katherine, Michael, Brendan and John A. Carroll III, all of Winchester.

Mr. Carroll is also survived by three brothers, William R. Carroll of Cohasset, Joseph H. Carroll of Winchester and Vincent G. Carroll of Winchester, and a sister, Helen Harney of Woburn.

The funeral mass was held in the Church of St. Mary, followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery. The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of donations.

Jeanette L. (Lipphardt) Martensen

Former resident Jeanette L. (Lipphardt) Martensen of Harwichport died on March 11 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. She was 89.

Mrs. Martensen, who was the wife of the late Ove Martensen, was born in Ohio. She and her husband, a former purchasing agent for the Ernschaw Knitting Mills in Newton, moved to the Cape after his retirement in 1949. Mr. Martensen died in 1980.

She is survived by two daughters, Nancy Waddell of Las Vegas, Nev., and

Janice Hoyerman of Deerfield, Ill., and a sister, Louise Hazeltine of Lynn. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Martensen was also the mother of the late Richard Martensen of Carlisle.

Funeral services were held at the F. A. Eaton Funeral Home in Harwich Center. Burial was in Island Pond Cemetery, Harwich Center.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 28 Barnstable rd., Hyannis, 02601.

Watercolor Painters To Exhibit

Twenty-one watercolor painters will exhibit their work at the Latham Art Studio, 27 Salem St., Woburn, on Sunday, March 18, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Their collective talent will be displayed in a range of techniques and subject matter which will include landscapes, cityscapes, seascapes, still lifes, and florals.

Winchester residents participating in the exhibit will be Jean Barba and David Martenson.

The exhibit will be held at the studio of Winchester artist Carolyn Latham.

Library Scenes



Reading, Listening, Computing

The cold weather has been sending kids inside to the Winchester Public Library where they find music and computers as well as books. Above, Jonathan Fador (r) and a friend enjoy a story at the listening table in the Winchester Junior Library. At right, Michael DiFonzo enjoys a quiet moment in the Adult Library while waiting for his mother. And below, Krista, Mark and Doris Lombardi try out the library's newest piece of equipment, an Apple IIe computer.



Republicans To Attend

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester will attend a Legislative Day sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at the McCormack Building in Boston.

They will hear a variety of Republican speakers, including Sen. Mary Padula, Rep. Barbara Gray, Rep. M. J. Murray,

Rep. Iris Holland and Rep. Andrew Naisios.

The luncheon speaker will be former Attorney General of the United States, Elliot Richardson, who is a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat which will be vacated by current Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Winchester club member Sally Woodward is arranging for members to tour the State House.

Lane Funeral Home
Serving All Faiths
Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
760 Main Street 729-2580

WINCHESTER LIVERY SERVICE, INC.
10 CHESTER STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890
Wedding Limousine Rentals
For That Very Special Occasion
729-4719 245-0737

Wheelchairs
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22 Church St. Winchester 729-1500

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A Family Institution
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ONE ELMWOOD AVE
WINCHESTER, MASS
Opposite First Congregational Church

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

DON'T BE JUST ANOTHER FACE IN THE CROWD USE CENTURY ADS CALL 729-8100 FOR AD RATES

Religious Services

First Congregational
On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9810

9 a.m. Nonaug (to 9:50)
Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room
9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel Senior Choir warmup in Music Room
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School (to 11:15)
Junior High (to 11:15)
11 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45)
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room
Transportation provided
Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon

Second Congregational
Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten Pastor
729-1688

10 a.m. Sunday service
Nursery care provided

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2121
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church school
10:00 - 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnston
935-5117
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055

Saturday evenings
4 and 5:45 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30
(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass Schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m.
(congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls' choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation
Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dulour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Vales
862-7160
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

First Baptist
Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor
Church Office 729-2861

9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
11:45 a.m. Coffee hour
6 p.m. Baptist Youth Group
Service of Communion
First Sunday of each month
Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month
Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month
Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month
Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month

Crawford Memorial Methodist

31 Dix street
David A. Purdy Minister
729-9813

Sundays 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal
6 p.m. Junior and Senior MYF
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Mrs. Barbara Christy
Second Reader:
Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson
Sundays
11 a.m. Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service including testimonies of healing
Weekdays
Reading Room - open to the public Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 14 Mount Vernon street

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600

Sundays
9 Worship service
10:30 Worship with Communion

Unitarian Church

178 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0919

Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30
Child Care for 3 years and under
Youth Group meets
Sunday evenings at 7

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month, Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Adult Class
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central st
Arlington
613-0880
Rev. Richard Watt Pastor
Sunday School And Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study 5 p.m.

CHOATE+SYMMES

HEALTH SERVICES

On Tuesday, March 20,



Symmes Hospital
will open its new
**Emergency/
Walk-in Care
Center**
for all your
emergencies and
medical concerns.



The former Symmes Hospital
Emergency Room has been more
than doubled in size to provide
quality, efficient care for the
20,000 patients who
now rely on us
each year.



The community is invited
to an
open house and tours
on Sunday, March 18,
from 2-5 p.m.
Hypertension and
diabetes screenings
will be offered.



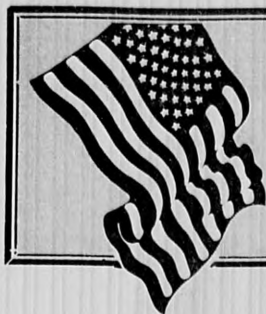
We Care Around the Clock.

**The new Symmes Hospital
Emergency/Walk-in Care Center**
• welcomes ambulatory patients to
its new and innovative Walk-In Care
Center, where they can now receive
treatment for any medical concern

- is staffed by physicians and
nurses trained in Emergency
Medicine to evaluate and stabilize
all medical/surgical adult and
pediatric emergencies
- is fully equipped with diagnostic
laboratory and x-ray equipment,
including on-site CT-Scanner
- is backed up by the full range of
hospital services and more than
400 physicians on its Active, Asso-
ciate, and Courtesy Medical Staffs
- works with the patient's personal
physician and forwards treatment
records to that physician

- for individuals without a personal
physician, following treatment, will
refer them to a primary care
physician for follow-up treatment
and continued care
- **has lowered its basic charge to
\$30, including physician**, making
it the most reasonable hospital
Emergency/Walk-In Treatment
facility in the area
- accepts Blue Cross/Blue Shield,
Bay State Health Care, and other
insurance programs; also accepts
payment by VISA and MasterCard

Symmes Hospital
Hospital Road
Arlington (off Route 2A)
646-1500, extension 1030
A Division of Choate-Symmes Health
Services, Inc.



Pearl
Pearl Harbor
Is Hawaii's
Big Attraction
 - Page 10



Plays
Pippin, Peter Pan
Praised By
Audiences
 - Page 15

SELECTMEN
 (For 3 Years)
 Vote for ONE

MODERATOR
 (For 1 Year)
 Vote for ONE

1A JOHN J. SULLIVAN
 52 Canterbury Rd.
 Cand. Re-elect

2A VITO A. GIARRIZZO
 20 Sawmill Bk. Rd.
 23 Glen Green

3A WADE W. WELCH
 23 Glen Green

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

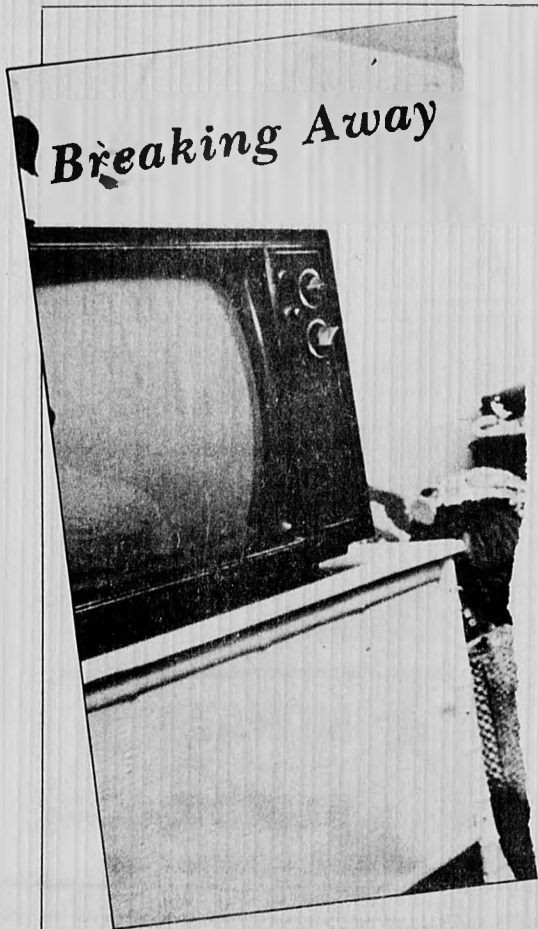
VOL. CIII, NO. 31

2 WINCHESTER

er, Mass., Thursday, March 7, 1984

Two Sections

50 cents



From TV



(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Muraco Pupils Turn Off Tube

By DAVE LEECO

It's a good thing the Nielsen people weren't taking ratings from the Muraco School District last week.

Instead of finding families watching television for seven hours a day, the ratings researchers would have discovered blank boob tubes.

With the TV switch on "off," the families in the Muraco district spent last week playing Monopoly, reading and talking, as the Muraco School's ban on television went into effect.

"No TV Week" at the Muraco School wasn't a crusade to turn off TVs for good. It was, the organizers hoped, a week when parents and kids could take a breather from the barrage of sit-coms and action dramas while looking at the other things that families can do after dinner.

"I feel there are a lot of good things on television — what upsets me is that we all end up watching it more or less out of habit," commented Susan Haskell, a Muraco parent who set up the "No TV

Week" program with fellow parent Judy Storeygard and Muraco Principal Richard Young.

"We wanted to do this so that people would not be watching out of habit," she said. "We wanted them to think about what they're watching and why."

"The purpose was getting people to talk about television, getting people to look at alternatives and think of other things they could do," said Principal Young. "I think we accomplished that purpose."

Judging from the variety of ways Muraco students found to fill the time, the organizers did fulfill their purpose.

Once they kicked the habit, the Muraco School pupils found there was a lot to do between dinner time and bed time besides watching The A-Team and The Brady Bunch.

Muraco sixth grader Jennifer Alfisi used the time away from the tube to discover her 6-year-old sister wasn't so nerdy after all. "I played with my sister — she wanted to play Monopoly," she said. "Actually, she was rather good at it."

Monopoly will continue at Lisa Donlon's house — the sixth grader explained that she started playing with her brother during no TV week, and plans to keep playing. "It's a continuing game," she explained. "And I'm winning."

For other students, the time away from TV was used for that all-but-extinct past time, reading. "I read Black Beauty. I've got about 10 pages left," said Denise Delaney. "I liked it better than TV. It had more exciting things in it."

Time spent crocheting and not watching helped Michele Clements get halfway through a baby blanket.

"I'm going to keep not watching TV, and keep making up new things to do," she said. "When I watch TV and do it, I don't get anything done."

And some students just used the time to have fun with their parents. Paula Pottinger sat down with her family and roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over the fire. Better than "The Fall Guy" any day.

The idea for finding alternatives to television came when Jim Trelease, whose "Read Aloud" books are television alternatives themselves, spoke to school parents last month.

Right after Trelease's visit, the Muraco parents read of Farmington, Conn. residents' vow to give up TV for a month.

They figured if Farmington could do it for a month, Muraco School could do it for a week, especially since that week would fall during "Book Month."

So Haskell and Storeygard set up the schedule, wrote pledge forms for students and parents, sent out reading lists, museum passes and other alternatives to the tube, and even made buttons for the kids who made it through the week cold turkey.

Besides learning what else they could do during the evenings, the Muraco students heard several lectures on reading.

(TV Page 12)

Town Elections

Candidates Vie In 4 Contested Races

BY LIZ WILLEN

The national deficit, military spending and the issue of prayer in school are some of the issues being hotly debated by politicians vying for national office this year.

But local candidates are sticking to the questions that grip small communities like Winchester — property taxes, declining enrollments, land use and the assessment of homes.

Residents had a chance to listen to candidates for School Committee, the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Assessors and the Housing Authority address some of these issues at the Jenks Center on Sunday.

On Tuesday, they will also have the chance to vote for the candidates of their choice.

There are three candidates vying for two positions on the School Committee, two former selectmen seeking one available seat, two candidates running for one seat on the Board of Assessors, and two candidates for one position on the Housing Authority.

In non-contested races, there are two candidates running for two positions on the Planning Board and two running for two Library Trustees seats.

The crowd that filled Jenks asked the candidates their views on this election's

most compelling issues — the Woburn Loop, a liquor license for the downtown, a sewer use tax, and the ways of laying off qualified teachers.

And the candidates tried to give them some answers, although the crowd was not always satisfied. Former State Rep. Harrison Chadwick posed a question to selectmen candidates Wade Welch and Vito Giarrizzo, both experienced former selectmen, about the possibility of using the old Wadleigh School site for a new police station, and neither gave a definitive answer.

Welch said he did not believe that Town Meeting would re-open the debate about a new police station at that site. "I think it is a dead issue," he said, adding that a "downtown location of a police department is a tremendous source of potential development."

Giarrizzo said that "Town Meeting and active people" would research and address the issue of "an addition to the police department." Neither candidate stated their own view.

Both selectmen candidates were also reluctant to state a definitive view on the issue of a liquor license in town. Welch said he had "serious reservations" about

(Candidates - Page 12)

Polling Places

Precinct 1, 2

- Town Hall

Precinct 3, 4

- Lincoln School

Precinct 5, 6

- Vinson-Owen

Precinct 7, 8

- Lynch School



Polls Open From 7 A.M. To 8 P.M.

Favorable Cherry Sheet Cuts Taxes By \$23

State Gives Town An Unexpected Bonus

Thanks to the figures on the state Cherry Sheet released last week, the town's taxpayers will get more of a tax break than anticipated.

The Cherry Sheet, listing the state's charges and payments, shows the state will be charging the town \$75,000 less, and paying the town \$65,000 more, than Town Manager Thomas Groux anticipated.

That means Groux could refigure the budget and reduce the proposed tax levy for next year by \$10,000 — approximately \$23 for every house in Winchester.

Groux was already figuring residents' taxes would go down. In his original

budget, Groux estimated that although the levy itself would rise, from this year's \$18,282.386 to \$18,664.433, new taxes from new construction would pay for most of that increase. As a result, he was predicting the tax rate would drop a few cents.

Because of the good news on the Cherry Sheet, the tax levy will come out at \$18,516.477, and the tax rate will drop a few more cents.

This is the first year Groux has been able to accurately predict the tax rate before Town Meeting votes on the budget.

In the past, the Cherry Sheets (so call-

ed because of their color) have been delivered to towns in June. This year, however, Gov. Michael Dukakis made good on his promise to deliver the Cherry Sheets before Town Meeting time.

"It's a big help to know exactly where we stand," commented Groux.

The town stands to get \$3,907,023 out of the state in educational aid, highway funds, the town's share of proceeds from the state Lottery, and "additional assistance."

Additional assistance, the local aid bonus that the state shares with the towns from its yearly revenues, is responsible

for virtually all of the \$250,000 increase in state reimbursements this year.

On the other side of the ledger, the state increased its charges for the MDC, the MBTA, and county government by only \$30,000 this year.

Among those charges, fees for the MDC Parks increased by \$75,000 and the MBTA charges rose by \$16,000. Some of those increases were offset by reductions in the MDC sewer charge (\$9,000) and virtually no charges for underestimates from the previous year, which last year cost the town \$54,000.

Man Can't Swim Away From Arm Of Law

BY LIZ WILLEN

A high speed police chase finally ended in a Medford river early Friday morning, and culminated in the arrest of a Revere man on several counts.

According to police reports, Timothy Nicholson led police from two departments through the streets of Winchester and Medford at reported speeds over 100 MPH before he finally struck a guard rail, jumped out of his vehicle and into a river, and tried to swim away.

Nicholson eventually got out of the water and was charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon (his car), operating to endanger, using a

motor vehicle without authority and failure to stop for a police officer.

Shortly after 2 a.m. on Washington st., police officers noticed that the driver of a Plymouth had his high beams on. Although they signaled for him to dim those lights twice, he did not — and, according to police, increased his speed and pulled into the opposite lane, in an attempt to ram the cruiser.

The chase was on.

Officers David Poole and James Gallant reported that they swerved their cruiser to the right to avoid a collision, before pulling behind the Plymouth at the intersection of Washington and Mt. Ver-

non sts. and switching on their blue lights and siren.

At that intersection, the Plymouth reportedly ran through the red light and continued south on Washington st. at a high rate of speed. At the intersection of Washington and Main st., the Plymouth pulled onto the left side of the road and went through the stop sign, before continuing south on Main st.

According to police reports, the Plymouth was going from one side to another before rounding the rotary at Symmes Corner and continuing south on Main st.

Once the car crossed the border into Medford, the Medford Police Dept. was contacted, and assisted Officers Poole and Gallant in the search for the speeding Plymouth.

The Plymouth eluded officers from both departments for a short time. However, the driver finally lost control on Route 16, crashing into a guard rail.

After his unsuccessful attempt to swim away from the law, Nicholson was taken into custody by Medford Police, before being turned over to the Winchester Police Dept., where he was placed into protective custody.

Running For Local Office Is A Bargain

Winchester office-seekers may be campaigning just as hard as the Congressional and presidential candidates running around the country — but they certainly aren't spending like the big boys.

In fact, half the candidates running for town offices haven't spent a dime on their campaigns. Nor have they hit up their supporters for funds.

In the cases of candidates who did some fundraising and spending, the figures are penny-ante compared to the millions being spent by Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson.

One candidate did fork out \$200 for bumper stickers, and a couple of others spent over \$100 on newspaper ads. But that money combined couldn't buy one 30-second spot on network TV.

The top-spending candidate, Mary Pronski, has paid out the whopping sum of \$323 so far. Which may not seem a lot, unless you are Pronski's opponent, Mary Meader, who hasn't spent a penny yet.

As far as fundraising goes, none of the candidates is hauling in big bucks from

special interest groups. In fact, most of the candidates can point to themselves, or their families, as their biggest contributors.

Candidates' campaign finance records were filed Monday with the town clerk, as state law requires the records be submitted eight days before the election. Although the final week of spending and fundraising isn't shown on the reports, the figures will be included in financial statements required 30 days after the election.

Two candidates — Planning Board incumbent Harry Lindmark and Library Trustee candidate Alice Mirak had not filed before the deadline.

And most of those who did file didn't have much to report — selectman candidate Vito Giarrizzo, assessor candidates Francis Mahoney and Charles Shannon, School Committee candidate Francis X. Curran, Library Trustee candidate Betty Haley and Planning Board candidate

(Spending - Page 12)

Coming Events

Neighbor Network

Teenagers are in drastic need of short-term foster homes in Mystic Valley. Round-the-clock support and stipend given to host parents.

If you can provide a home to a youth 11-18, from 1 to 45 days, please call Sandy Lowe at Woburn Council of Social Concern.

Reading of Mozart's "Requiem"

An Open Reading of Mozart's "Requiem" will be held on Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. at Parish of the Epiphany. John Duffy will conduct singers, soloists, and instrumental accompaniment. Singers are invited to come and borrow a score or bring one.

ABC Concert

'ABC Pops' concert featuring the Winchester High Band and Jazz Band under the direction of Priscilla Miller will be Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Table reservations available. Contact Judy Vinnelli, 64 Wedgemere ave. or Betty Wolski, 18 Oxford st. General admission, \$8 adults and \$3.50 students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Cradocks, Winchester Drug and door. Refreshments included. Concert to be held at McCall Jr. High Gymnasium.

Public Speaking

Do you suffer from the number one fear—the fear of speaking before a group? Learn how Toastmistress can help you gain confidence by developing more effective communications and leadership skills. Come to the Winchester Toastmistress Club's Open House at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 9, at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington st., Winchester.

Toastmistress is the largest nonprofit educational organization in the world with more than 25,000 members, 1400 clubs, in 27 countries.

Fiftieth Class Reunion Planned

The Winchester High Class of 1934 will hold its 50th reunion at the Winchester Country Club on May 12 at 5:30 p.m. After dinner entertainment will be provided.

Anyone knowing about Louise Abruzzese, Constance Allen, Eleanor Allen, Fred Archer, Dorothy Bladus, Eleanor Cook, Natalie Cowles, Anne DeSavage, Peter Doherty, Carl Ellis, Martha Grant, William Hanley, Martha Johnson, Thomas Kerrigan, Jeannette Lilley, Henrietta Matthews, William McGaragle, Thelma Pantera, Jane Roop, Lucy Sawyer, Nan Scully please contact Mary Humphrey Collins, 244 Washington st.

Barbershoppers Wanted

Want to try Barbershop Harmony? All men who like to sing are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Boston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

They meet at 8 every Wednesday evening at the Recreation Building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo rd., Waltham (south of Lexington st.). For further information call David Dettinger, Penn rd.

Auction

Westbridge School in Lexington will hold an auction at the school on Saturday evening, March 24, of jewelry, paintings, weekends at the Cape, dinners at fine restaurants, antiques, and many other bargains. The items being auctioned off will be previewed from 7 to 8, with the auction itself starting at 8 p.m. Westbridge is located at 20 Pelham rd., in Lexington.

SH Northeast Voke Budget

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational District School Committee announces that a Public Hearing on the FY 85 Budget will be held on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at the school.

All elected and appointed officials and citizens of the school district are invited to attend and participate in this public hearing.

Series on Adolescent Psychology

At its Parish Hall, St. Eulalia's Parish will present a series of three lectures on adolescent psychology on the evenings of April 1, 2 and 3.

"The Nature of the Adolescent" will be presented by Dr. William Rothney on April 1 at 7 p.m. Dr. Rothney is a consultant on adolescent psychiatry for the Framingham Public Schools, and is medical director of the Family Counseling Guidance Centers of the Archdiocese of Boston.

On April 2 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Janice D'Avignon will speak on "Adolescent Coping Mechanisms." Dr. D'Avignon, who has two children in their adolescent years, has earned master's and doctoral degrees in developmental and educational psychology. She is an assistant professor of psychology at Bridgewater State College, and a part-time instructor of child and adolescent psychology at St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

On April 3 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Michael Warren, an assistant professor of the Dept. of Religious Education at St. John's University in New York, will present the topic "Spirituality of Adolescents." Dr. Warren has written numerous works on youth catechesis, and he is presently the national director of the Youth for Peace organization.



CONCERT PROMOTERS — Busily at work on plans for the "ABC Pops" are (front, l to r) Ruth Kenerson, refreshments, Judy Vinnelli and Betty Wolski, chairmen of the event, (back) Sue Birdsall, publicity, Carla Lele, program, and Jean Kelly, band liaison. Others heading up committees include Diana Obbard, Judie Muggia, Carolyn Angeles, Eileen Schell, Evander French Jr., James Maconochie and Robert Kenerson.

Art Assn. Meeting

March 22 and 7:30 will be the date for the Winchester Art Assn. meeting in the Library Meeting Room which features set designer Kim Sammis illustrating her talk with slides and portfolio.

Muraco Las Vegas Night

A Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the Muraco Parents Assn., will be held March 24 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

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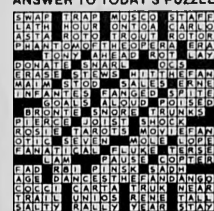
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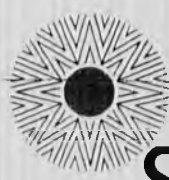
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Full-Time Appraiser Is Hired

After 11 months of searching and two sets of recommendations, the Board of Assessors has finally hired its professional, full-time appraiser.

On Monday night, the assessors voted to hire James Doherty of Arlington as the new assistant assessor/appraiser, a post created by Town Meeting in the wake of the 1981 revaluation controversy.

That decision has irked one of the candidates up for election to the Board of Assessors, who wanted the board to wait until after the election to make the appointment.

But the assessors felt that they knew what kind of person the town needed, that Doherty was that person, and that they didn't want to lose him.

Doherty, who is currently supervising the Woburn revaluation, was the unanimous recommendation of the screening committee created by Town Meeting to review the candidates for the job.

"This guy came in and really lit us on fire," screening committee member James Jones told the assessors Monday. "He was head and shoulders above the others."

Doherty, who will be making around \$25,000 in his new job, graduated from Bentley College in 1982 and has worked as a commercial and industrial appraiser in Lynn, and as assistant project manager for the Arlington revaluation.

He is the project manager for the Woburn revaluation now being completed by the J. M. Clemenshaw Co. of Ohio.

The biggest problem the assessors had with appointing Doherty wasn't whether or not to hire him, but when.

Assessors Sherman Josephson and George Andersen noted that assessor candidate Francis X. Mahoney Jr. had asked the appointment be delayed until after the election.

But Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson, who is stepping down after the

election, said he didn't feel the board needed to wait.

"I think I'm better qualified than the two candidates to know what the work in this office is," said Carlson. "After being on the board for six years, I have a little more knowledge on what's needed than someone just coming on."

The Screening Committee's Jones also urged the assessors not to wait.

"We don't want to lose this candidate," he is really an excellent candidate," said Jones, who noted that three candidates were snapped up by other towns before the committee even looked at their resumes.

"If you get a new board in, they'll want to review the situation, they'll be hesitant to act until they get their feet wet. That will take at least a few weeks."

Mahoney, for his part, said in a telephone interview that he was "upset" with the decision not to wait. Mahoney said he wanted to review the job description of the appraiser assessor before the hiring, so he could be sure that person

would be doing the right job.

Doherty was actually a last-minute candidate for the job, as he contacted the Screening Committee after they had already made a recommendation to the Board of Assessors.

After advertising for the job, sifting through resumes and interviewing a half dozen candidates, the Screening Committee made its original recommendation to the assessors a month ago, according to Screening Committee member James Jones.

When they came in to the assessors meeting to make that recommendation, Jones continued, they discovered two more people had applied for the job.

The assessors told the committee to go back to work and look over the two newcomers.

"We were very pleased they asked us to reconsider," said Jones. "As it turned out, one of the new candidates was easily the best."

Planks, Plaster And Bathtub On Property

Water St. Residents Request Clean-Up

Water st. residents are eager to get a duplex on their street completed — not so any of them can move in, but so they don't have to keep looking at the planks, plaster and even a bathtub that have been sitting in the yard for four years.

Trying to get the town to do something about the building, 20 of the residents crowded into the Board of Health meeting Monday night to try and get the board to order the clean-up of the site.

And even though the Board of Health members told the residents the board couldn't do anything about the problem, help may be on the way.

Selectman Michael Saraco, a neighborhood resident who attended the

Monday meeting, took up the matter a few hours later with his board. And selectmen, judging the mess might be a public nuisance, said they would have Building Commissioner Anthony Zagzoug determine whether the building permit should be revoked.

The duplex, at 41-43 Water st., is owned by the Rev. Robert Costello, who has been working piecemeal on the house for the last four years, according to neighbors.

During those four years, the property has been an eyesore and a safety hazard, according to the residents. Staging surrounds the walls, the back wall is open, shingles go flying around in the wind, rub-

ble from the renovation is piled up, and a bathtub and automobile sit in the yard, they said.

"What about our property values," asked Water st. resident Bertha Holtz. "We've done fairly well keeping our houses up, now this is bringing down the value of our property."

Residents also fear that the house, if left unfinished, will soon be torched.

"Someone is going to burn that building down," said Richard Allison of Water st. "That's what we're afraid of."

However, the Board of Health couldn't really do anything about the problem, ac-

cording to Saraco, who was the town's health director for 22 years.

"If I could find some regulation, some part of the sanitary code, I know the board would act," said Saraco. "But the board has no authority in this case. It's a thin line on unauthorized dumping — but he could always say he has a building permit."

"This is more of a nuisance problem, more of a safety problem," said Saraco. "It's for the building commissioner, the police and fire departments, and the selectmen."

So Saraco took it to the selectmen, who will look into the problem this week.

Residents Tell Tales Of Troubles With Trucks

Several near accidents, some flying debris and a situation that one George st. resident termed, "the most unsafe I have ever seen," prompted some George st. residents to demand a ban on heavy trucking in the area.

"It begins as early as 7:30 in the morning, and it just doesn't stop," Mary Beth Tucker told selectmen. "One resident's child was hit by a truck and thrown last summer, and although she wasn't hurt, we're talking about a truck every ten minutes. We're very worried about the safety of our children."

Despite Tucker's clearly expressed fear, selectmen refused to take any specific action on the matter, promising

instead to take a tour of the area this week-end. Before proposing to delay the matter, however, they debated the issue for a full two hours.

"I'm not sure you can legally stop a truck from going through a street if the road is public," said Selectman Michael Saraco. "I've heard conflicting reports about this issue. If we were sure of ourselves, I'd be the first to say let's do right by these people."

"It really makes more sense for us to examine this issue in more depth so that we can be more informed," added Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell.

O'Connell said that he hoped the selectmen would take action on the issue at this week's meeting.

"Dognappers" Still Sought

By next week, Lt. Joseph Perritano believes he may have discovered the "dognappers" who broke into the Winchester Dog Pound twice in the past two weeks.

"We're working on it," noted Perritano, who said he has been investigating several clues that have surfaced since five mongrels were missing from the pound two weeks ago, and then two more disappeared the following week.

According to Dog Officer Nick Molea, two of his poodles turned up again — one on Spruce st., the following day, and the other, a week later, on East st. near the Winchester Tennis Club.

"Someone turned him in — he was wandering around with a rope around his neck," Molea said. "He wasn't hurt — but he sure was hungry."

Five more dogs of mixed ancestry are missing, Molea said.

Monte Carlo Night At KOC

On Friday evening, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 58 Mt. Vernon st., the public is invited to experience "A Little Bit of Monte Carlo," sponsored by the Arlington Peirce School Parent-Teachers' Organization.

Authentic game tables, accompanied

by refreshments, hourly door prizes, and ample free parking are sure to guarantee an evening of excitement and enjoyment.

All proceeds raised through this event will be utilized to fund PTO-sponsored enrichment programs for the children at the Peirce School.

Applications Available For Scholarship

The Leonor M. Rich Scholarship Award Committee announces that applications for this award are now available at the Winchester High School Guidance office.

The award, which was established in 1972 in honor of Dr. Leonor M. Rich upon the occasion of her retirement as principal of the George Washington School, is available to any member of the graduating class who previously attended the Washington School for at least three

years and now plans to pursue a higher education.

Further details are available with the applications, which must be submitted by April 13.

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Accident On High St.



After losing its brakes coming down the High st. hill to Cambridge st., this truck crashed into a telephone pole on Cambridge st., leaving live wires dangling. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

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Police Log

Wednesday, March 11

A Parkview Condominium resident reported that an intruder ransacked two bedrooms in his apartment sometime during the day. According to police reports, there was no sign of forced entry, although \$200 in cash was missing, along with assorted jewelry. Another Parkview resident reported that her apartment was broken into when an intruder kicked in the front door. Some antique jewelry was reported missing.

A 10-year-old girl and her companion reported that they were followed out of Winchester Library by a man who they'd noticed staring at them earlier. According to police reports, the man drove away in the car after following the girls out of the library.

Thursday, March 15

A Scitish In man was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, driving to endanger and failure to stop for a police officer after a chase down Washington St. that eventually ended near Symmes Corner shortly after midnight.

According to a report filed by Officer David Poole, Sean M. Callahan was driving a red Buick south on Main St. at a high rate of speed when police began to follow his car, activating their blue lights and sirens. Police followed the Buick as it continued south on Main St., crossing the yellow line and narrowly missing two cars heading north on Main St.

According to Poole, the Buick crossed the yellow line on several occasions as police continued to pursue it on Main St. It wasn't until the car began to skid on ice near Symmes Corner that police were able to stop the driver. After noticing that a strong smell of alcohol coming from his car, police issued Callahan a field sobriety test, which he failed. Callahan's car was towed and he was transported to Winchester Police Station.

Friday, March 16

An Everett man was charged with operating a motorcycle without a valid license in his possession, attaching plates, and receiving stolen property after police noticed his gold Honda traveling east on Mt. Vernon St. with a 1983 license plate.

According to police reports, the man was stopped near the Girl Scout cabin at off South Border rd. in the Fells, where he could not produce a registration for the old plate on his motorcycle.

The owner of the USA Sports Arena called to report that an unknown person dumped trash, lumber and refrigerators on his property during the night.

A Woburn man was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident and operating a motor vehicle after the expiration of his license. According to police reports, the man's truck collided with another car on Main St., which later caught fire in the parking lot of the Purity Supreme. No one was injured.

Saturday, March 17

A Charles rd. resident was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an acci-

dent after knowingly causing property damage.

According to a report filed by Officer Thomas Faulkner, a car driven by Daniel Martin collided with a 1977 Buick driving west on Cross St., before leaving the scene of the accident. Police followed the tire marks to Charles rd., where they observed a damaged vehicle in the driveway.

Martin admitted to being the operator of the vehicle, and he was transported to the police station and booked.

A Lantern In. resident reported that a side door on a screened in porch of his home was broken into, and an intruder ransacked the dining room. However, nothing was reported missing. Shortly afterwards, another Lantern In. resident reported that an intruder kicked in his front door, although nothing was reported missing.

Sunday, March 18

A Wildwood St. resident reported that a window in his home was broken after a small battery was shot through it at a high velocity, possibly from a slug shot.

A Central St. resident reported that his 1974 Toyota Celica was hit in the front, and found with a flat tire, after he heard a large crash in his front yard and went out to survey the approximately \$1,200 worth of damage done during the mysterious crash.

A Washington St. resident reported that the front windshield of her 1971 Chevrolet was smashed.

An Olive St. resident was issued a citation for failure to use care and caution after her 1983 Firebird collided with a 1983 Plymouth at the stop sign on the corner of Loring Ave. and Swanton St.

Three Winchester youths were charged with public littering, being minors in possession of alcohol, and being minors transporting alcohol after police stopped the driver of a 1973

Mustang on Highland Ave.

According to a report filed by Officer James Gray, the Mustang was traveling east on Mystic Valley Pkwy. at a high rate of speed when police approached the car.

The car, Gray said in his report, sped away, traveling south on Highland Ave. As police attempted to stop the car, they noticed several beer cans being thrown on to Highland Ave. from both sides of the car. The car was pursued to Lawson Ave. and Highland, where it finally came to a halt.

The youths were transported to the station, where they were charged, while their car was being towed from the scene. Several cans of beer were later recovered on Highland Ave.

Monday, March 19

A Charles rd. resident reported hearing a large crash in front of his house shortly before midnight. When he went outside to examine the mysterious noise, he noticed an old Cadillac convertible pulling away from his neighbor's car.

According to a report filed by Officer Thomas Faulkner, who arrived shortly afterwards to investigate, the car was damaged in the rear. Faulkner also noticed a Cadillac driving by that matched the description given to him earlier by the Charles rd. resident.

The driver was stopped and police noticed that his eyes were glassy and his speech was slurred. Daniel S. Flynn of Sanbornville, N.H., was charged with operating under the influence and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

On the way to the police station, according to reports, Flynn began to spit at and kick a police officer. He was later charged with assault and battery of a police officer and possession of a dangerous weapon, a 15" police night stick. Flynn asked to be transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

Open Reading Of "Requiem" At Parish Of Epiphany April 8

The public is invited to take part in an Open Reading of the Mozart "Requiem" on Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. at Parish of the Epiphany.

The Winchester Music Society is sponsoring this community event, which is partially funded by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

John Duffy of Glenwood Ave. will conduct singers and soloists. He is an experienced conductor who for four years was director of the Tufts University Chorus. As a graduate student at Brown he conducted choral groups, and he later received a Ph.D. in musicology from Boston University.

Duffy has sung with the Cantata Singers, the Cecilia Society, the Boston

Camerata, and the Old North Singers. Known in Winchester as a former member of the School Committee, he teaches software courses for Digital Equipment Corp. customers and employees.

"In the Mozart 'Requiem,' the choral parts are interwoven with parts for solo quartet," says Duffy. "I am planning to rehearse the choruses first, and then after a break we will perform the work. I hope many people who enjoy singing will come and sightread the choral parts. Listeners are welcome too."

This Open Reading is one of several meetings planned by the Winchester Music Society for adults who enjoy performing music. For information contact the director, Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St.

Two Dentists Discuss Care Of Teeth At V.O. School

On Thursday, March 8, Dr. Robert Wilson and Dr. Robert Terzian, dressed as a tube of toothpaste and a tooth brush, presented a program on dental health to the Vinson Owen children in Kindergarten through Grade 3.

A film made by the American Dental Association and discussing proper dental hygiene was shown. The anatomy, types, and functions of the teeth were explained.

Since all these children were losing baby teeth and growing adult teeth, the processes occurring in the mixed dentition were explained. Diagrams were shown to illustrate what happens when one loses baby teeth.

The cause of tooth decay and gum

disease was illustrated. The importance of a good balanced diet was discussed.

In the second grade, Billy Bush volunteered to having disclosing solution put on his teeth, demonstrate the presence of plaque, and how to remove it. In the third grade, Kathryn Wilson, daughter of Dr. Wilson, volunteered to have her teeth disclosed. Also Jonathan Simeone helped demonstrate proper brushing technique on a plastic model.

The students showed a great interest for the subject and offered more interesting thoughts and ideas. The program ended with some Dos and Don'ts that are important in preventing injuries to children's teeth. The doctors, teachers, and students were all left smiling.



Francis X. Finigan, director of science at the Winchester schools, accepts a \$5,000 check from Honeywell Information Systems vice president Frank D. Jakubik for support of the National Science Teachers Assn. meeting to be held in Boston in April. Finigan's course in physics will be cited as one of the top 10 courses in the country during the convention.

Music Students To Perform

Two Winchester students perform in the All-State Concert March 31.

Winchester students who were selected after two auditions are Debra Daugherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Daugherty of Wincrest Dr., performing with the All State Orchestra on viola, and Scott Kessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kessel of Myopia Rd., playing clarinet with the All State Band.

There are four districts within the state and the students must audition for these festivals first and the best from each district is recommended to audition for All State. 1200 students auditioned for All

State and from these auditions 150 students were chosen to perform with the All State Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

The University of Lowell will host the All State concert at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 31.

Nuclear Freeze

Congressman Ed Markey will speak on "How Many Degrees to the Freeze?" on March 24 at 2 p.m. in the Powderhouse Community School, 1060 Broadway. Somerville. Sponsored by Somerville Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

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The Precinct Votes In The Democratic Town Committee Battle

Slate 1

Pct.	M. Sarazen	E. Russo	S. Mullen	O'Brien	Feeney	H. Quill	M. Donahue	M. Senieka	M. O'Brien	W. Dally	H. Loran	J. Russo	K. Jennings	W. Haggerty	R. Chisholm	H. Fure	H. Merenda	J. Laines	W. Welch	A. MacDonald	M. Farni	T. Loran	M. Duran	H. Strange	D. O'Brien	S. Lazzaro	R. Peterson	N. Zam	G. Hod	J. Sub	H. Joslin	R. Winn	P. Har
1	143	103	88	88	89	121	90	121	95	90	94	93	80	92	91	111	87	100	90	119	107	86	88	75	92	86	85	78	71	115	89	90	122
2	193	162	131	142	160	172	131	150	138	137	142	147	144	140	131	157	138	140	139	150	148	136	134	124	130	133	134	131	129	149	138	134	144
3	87	74	69	73	75	88	69	72	74	66	68	73	61	74	74	81	64	85	80	114	78	65	63	60	58	62	64	67	63	102	90	74	68
4	98	73	66	78	64	89	68	91	64	65	68	66	64	68	63	74	64	105	76	108	73	72	62	59	62	66	60	58	60	112	72	72	62
5	81	73	68	78	68	82	69	83	70	65	62	69	62	69	68	66	66	71	81	96	76	63	62	63	67	64	60	61	59	96	66	67	67
6	77	55	53	57	47	63	54	63	52	45	50	50	47	47	55	51	45	53	65	74	59	48	50	47	46	48	50	44	46	74	54	54	54
7	133	107	111	110	107	123	105	127	115	113	100	105	100	115	102	111	100	108	125	142	106	97	104	99	102	104	105	99	100	133	108	113	109
8	212	180	172	182	176	189	170	200	185	173	158	185	158	193	152	181	160	158	160	168	165	158	176	161	170	164	172	155	149	178	156	178	167
	1024	827	758	808	786	927	756	927	793	754	742	788	716	798	736	832	724	820	816	971	812	725	739	688	727	727	730	693	677	959	773	782	793

Slate 2 - Winners

Pct.	S. Rotundi	Rodgers	D. Merten	M. Frank	G. Sacco	L. Tack	E. Dwyer	H. Terraghi	J. Moore	K. Keats	A. Rodgers	S. Pittas	P. Kelly	P. Wells	J. Duff	F. Mc	W. Wells	H. Duffak	J. Mont	R. Kravitz	E. Ellis	J. Stevens	N. Arari	I. Webb	N. Leathers	S. Wutz	H. Thermo	K. Bodie	A. Huang	K.O. Malley	C. Kramo	G. Grumbly	L. Amier	A. Good
1	320	247	230	210	224	238	223	208	216	215	230	211	218	223	225	229	210	208	215	206	212	214	226	196	205	198	197	204	211	225	206	193	230	213
2	232	172	169	158	173	172	161	168	169	168	164	156	169	168	175	158	163	165	159	162	164	160	174	155	157	161	156	159	160	171	164	155	169	161
3	340	299	298	274	283	308	274	289	287	297	286	283	284	284	279	280	280	270	267	268	284	267	292	268	277	266	262	273	275	277	288	265	284	278
4	290	241	229	217	238	254	228	222	255	223	232	226	208	260	225	208	231	193	206	178	216	219	212	177	213	212	183	197	212	203	232	200	235	204
5	218	184	188	173	184	180	177	170	168	163	180	165	165	168	174	169	172	180	161	164	167	164	176	158	160	160	170	158	161	162	164	162	173	159
6	229	184	174	169	180	181	169	162	163	166	173	158	163	172	168	171	160	166	147	156	159	166	169	152	155	160	158	154	160	154	158	154	162	161
7	297	249	253	239	252	248	248	234	237	240	243	230	235	244	237	231	238	237	224	223	223	226	242	218	228	225	221	225	225	232	242	223	245	238
8	148	94	90	92	96	96	86	92	89	90	88	87	91	94	105	90	90	85	88	87	87	86	97	81	90	85	87	90	87	96	92	84	91	84
	2074	1670	1631	1532	1630	1677	1566	1545	1584	1562	1596	1516	1533	1613	1588	1536	1554	1504	1467	1444	1512	1502	1688	1405	1485	1467	1434	1460	1491	1520	1546	1436	1589	1498

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"New England Quilts" will be on exhibit at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, on March 25 at 4 p.m. Alice Butler and Connie Meyer, quiltmakers and members of the New England Quilters Guild, will discuss the development of New England quilts from their early beginnings to the present, accompanied by a slide presentation and followed by a reception. Call for information or reservations.

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'Music Fest' Provides Money For Organizations

The efforts of high school musicians helped out two local organizations recently as the proceeds from last December's high school "Music Fest" were donated to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and the Winchester Music Program.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation will be receiving a \$400 check from the Friends of the High School Music Dept thanks to the Music Fest held last Dec. 9.

The Music Fest which was started by high school teacher Gerry Skinder last year, was sponsored by the Friends. President Sandy Rodgers described the project as "kids helping kids." There were 12 individuals and groups on the Music Fest program, more than 40 students in all, as well as Skinder, who performed and who contributed to the success of the evening, making the generous contribution possible. Rodgers praised those involved and their efforts which included organizing, auditioning, and rehearsing.

Dan LaGatta, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Scholarship Foundation said that although the Scholarship Committee operates as a separate entity from the fundraising arm of the Foundation, he was happy to receive the money on behalf of those who would benefit from it. The Winchester Scholar-



HELPING OUT — The Friends of the Winchester High School Music Dept. recently made two donations to local groups. Friend's President Sandra Rodgers turned over a \$400 check to



Winchester Scholarship Foundation Chairman Daniel LaGatta, and then handed out a second check to Corie Nichols and Sandy Thompson of the Winchester Music Program.

ship Foundation awards financial aid to graduates of Winchester public schools who are going on to further education. It works through the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey where

financial need is evaluated and awards are made directly to the schools involved. The gift from the Friends of the High School Music Department will be used to help a student or students interested in

music.

Rodgers also recently presented Corie Nichols and Sandy Thompson with a check for the Winchester Music Program.

The money, which represents some of the proceeds from the Music Fest held at the High School in December, will be partially used to complete a program begun earlier this year.

The project involved helping several of the high school band musicians to change instruments. Music Program Coordinator Corie Nichols helped set up lessons for the students and the Music Program, together with the Friends, assisted in financing them. Band Director Priscilla Miller has been pleased with the results, and the Friends' gift will also go towards future ventures of this kind.

According to Nichols, the Music Program is trying to encourage students to try instruments that are needed by the school bands and orchestras. "Anyone who is interested in starting lessons or changing instruments," she says, "should check with Miss Miller, Mr. Jacobs, or Mr. Kontoff. We are anxious to work with and support the school music program."

Nichols also points out that it is never too late to start learning to play a musical instrument, or to try a new one.

"Red And Black" Honored



Winchester High School's student newspaper, "Red and Black," received honorable mention in the newswriting category in Suffolk University's 14th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition, sponsored by the school's journalism dept. Dr. Michael Ronayne, dean of Suffolk's College of Liberal Arts and a Winchester School Committee member, was at the awards dinner to present the certificate to "Red and Black" editor-in-chief Robert Nigro (l) and junior editor David O'Reilly.

Three Vacancies To Open On Historical Commission

Three vacancies are coming up on the Winchester Historical Commission, the official agency of the state and town responsible for the identifying, documenting and preserving of local historic, architectural and cultural assets.

The commission is comprised of seven members, appointed for terms of three years. Monthly meetings are held to report on progress with ongoing or newly completed projects and to plan future ones.

The current projects include supervision of the archives, policy formulation and collections management, working with other state and town agencies and groups to promote the preservation of the

town's architectural and historic assets; advisory group to the Economic Development Coordinator; an historic house documentation program; updating the house inventory completed in 1979; disbursement of information pertaining to National Register status; consideration of National Register nominations; educational material planning and distribution; periodic library displays and walking tours; requests of the selectmen as they occur.

Anyone interested in such community work may apply in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall. Any questions call Candace Margles, 20 Grove St. Deadline: April 15.

Jury's Irish Cabaret Will Be Presented On April 5

Jury's Irish Cabaret from Dublin, Ireland, will be presented by Greater Stoneham Community Concert Assn. on April 5 at the Stoneham Senior High School at 149 Franklin St. a short distance from Stoneham square. This is a bonus free concert to those who purchase a membership.

Membership includes four concerts in Stoneham for 1983-85 season, New England Youth Ensemble, Manhattan Rhythmic Kines, Chanticleer, a male vocal

ensemble and Dwayne Fulton, Master Harpist, and by reciprocal arrangement concerts with other Community Concert Assns. in Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

Memberships are available at The Jury's concert and during Membership Week April 2-7 at Stoneham Pharmacy, 109 Main St. in Stoneham square. For information call Mrs. George Pacetti or Mrs. Malvern Oliver, both of Winchester.

Archives Needs Artifacts Back

The Historical Society (Henry Simonds Archival Center) needs back its documents, pictures and artifacts.

Anyone who has borrowed any of these items and has not returned them has two weeks to get them back to the Archives, which is open Wednesday afternoon from

1 to 6 p.m. and Thursday evening, 6 to 9 p.m. The Archival Center is at 15 High St., the former Carriage House by the Ambrose School.

Evelyn Hilde, the Historical Coordinator "has a little list" and will be calling borrowers.

MDC To Sponsor Poster Contest On Conservation

The Metropolitan District Commission is sponsoring its second poster contest on water conservation for children in grades K-4 and 5-8.

The two first place winners will each receive a \$500 savings bond, two second place winners will each receive \$250 savings bond and the two third place winners will each receive a \$100 savings bond.

Entries should be sent to Media Matrix, 195 State St., Boston, 02109, by April 30.

All winners will be announced in local newspapers and by a letter or phone call. Their prizes will be given in a special awards ceremony during the statewide Water Conservation Week, June 3-9.

The contest is part of the MDC's second

public information campaign on water conservation. Other elements of the campaign will include subway posters, classroom posters, bumper stickers, curriculum materials for elementary and junior high school classes, films, and public service announcements.

The communities in the MDC system, exceed the system's sale yield of clean water by more than 25 million gallons per day. Water supplies are growing smaller as more of our water becomes polluted and undrinkable.

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work and our response time to calls is faster."

RER Fuel Service offers a variety of payment, service and oil delivery plans. Automatic delivery is one plan in which a truck comes to the house or building regularly to keep your oil tanks full. As far as service is concerned, Rossi offers several plans to meet your individual needs. And, when it comes to payment, a customer has three choices - he can pay cash at the door to receive a discount; he can pay within five days and receive that same discount; or he can budget his payments.

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given to the customer's individual payment and service needs is the time Rossi takes to explain, evaluate, and improve a customer's heating system and its maintenance. "We give a free evaluation of a system and offer suggestions on how to improve and conserve," explains Rossi. "We take the time to educate a customer so he can identify a problem and explain the problem by phone if possible, and save the cost of a service call."

Not only can Rossi save you money with improvements, conservation suggestions, information about your system, and better service and payment plans, but the price of their heating oil is also about 10¢ cheaper than other area oil companies, he says.

RER also has a 24-hour emergency service so not matter what time a problem occurs, RER can alleviate the situation more quickly.

Contact RER Fuel Service to learn more about your heating system and how to conserve your energy dollars and improve your energy usage. Dave Rossi will personally evaluate your system and your payment, service, and delivery needs. To lower your fuel bills and get dependable and prompt service and delivery, call RER Fuel Service at 275-1343.

'Premenstrual Syndrome' Is Lecture Topic

"The Premenstrual Syndrome" will be the topic of the next health education lecture offered by Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, March 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Peter J. Rotolo, M.D., obstetrician gynecologist, and Michael W. Marcus, M.D., psychiatrist, both members of Winchester Hospital's medical staff.

Sue Powers, R.N., community health education coordinator, said, "The physicians will give a medical explanation of the psychological and physical feelings women experience before their menstrual period. By knowing what is happening in our bodies, we are better able to cope."

The lecture is open to the community, and will be held in the Kingsbury seminar room in the hospital's new wing.

Courses To Be Held At Hospital For Diabetics

Diabetics and their family members are invited to join a new series of diabetic teaching classes at Winchester Hospital. The classes will be held on Wednesdays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25 in the education department's conference room (new wing of the hospital) from 3 to 4 p.m.

The first three weeks will include slides, tapes and discussions on signs of high blood sugar, urine testing, diet and skin care.

The fourth week will cover insulin injection, hypoglycemic agents, signs and treatment of blood sugar.

The classes are taught by registered nurses and registered dietitians on the staff of Winchester Hospital.

There is a fee for the classes, and those who wish to register may call the hospital's education department.

Speaking Skills Stressed At Toastmistress Club

Do you suffer from the number one fear - the fear of speaking before a group? Learn how Toastmistress can help you gain confidence by developing more effective communications and leadership skills at the Winchester Toastmistress Club's open house at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 9, at the Winchester Public Library. The Winchester Toastmistress Club, chartered 36 years ago, meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at the Library.

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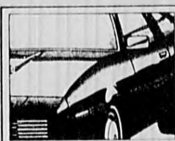
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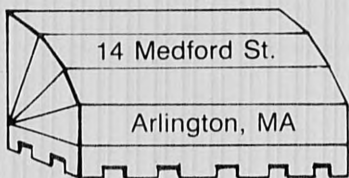


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Comment

Sometimes It's Hard To Ignore Signals

By Terry Marotta

I've never been a believer in astrology, but it looks like there may be something in it after all.

Up until now, I've always felt like that guy in the play "Julius Caesar" who said, "the fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings." I've always liked that line, coming across it in life, and I always believed in its truth. I felt that nothing directs our fates but our own choices and our own actions. There were no eerie signs or portents, and coincidences were just that — coincidences.

But now I'm beginning to wonder.

I had a day recently that was fraught with strange events and curiously repetitive patterns, specifically a day almost wholly devoted to struggles of one kind and another with water. It seemed my destiny somehow.

It all started with that sneak snowstorm we had last week, the one that dumped eight or so inches on us and then, as a sort of practical joke changed to rain around midnight. I came downstairs the morning after to discover a river and many small

tributaries in my living room. An ice dam on the roof had caused water to seep in under this one window, wetting the drapes, drenching the floor and soaking a large corner of an ivory and pale blue rug. The toes of the furniture had all turned blue from standing so long in the icy wavelets. I spent an hour with sponges, towels, buckets and space heaters trying to contain the damage.

Then I turned my attention to a hideous job, long postponed, that I'd vowed I'd accomplish that day: cleaning out the refrigerator. We don't have the frost-free kind, needless to say, and things had gotten to the point where I could just barely fit a fist between the walls of snow in the freezer to chip out a box of frozen peas.

Now the best way I know to defrost a refrigerator is to turn the thing off, take all the food out, throw wide the doors and put pans of hot water inside to hasten the thawing along. It's not a lengthy job, generally — a couple of hours from beginning to end. Only my refrigerator is different; it was even more different than usual on this particular day.

It trickled and leaked and made jolly tinkling noises for the

next six hours — even with no signs of snow left visible inside it. I began to suspect that ice had formed around the insulating fluff tucked deep in its flanks. I'm also pretty sure the whole thing is permanently frozen to the wall in some way. I didn't look, I didn't want to. Instead I stood at attention all day, stemming the tide, mentally synecopating the sound of the drips into popular tunes, and using every sort of absorber not already commissioned for duty in the living room.

At last in mid-afternoon, the flow began to ebb. I went out to do an errand, stepping call-deep in slush, wading like a water buffalo out toward my car — only to find it on the brink of nervous collapse: coughing, wheezing and snuffling self-pitifully.

The man at the gas station spotted the trouble immediately. It had to do with water. There wasn't any, it seemed, in the radiator. I'm a careful custodian of my automobile, I feel, and, evincing surprise, I tried to say as much to the man behind the pumps. He only eyed me silently, the way you'd picture the salesman at the pet store eyeing you when, examining the tiny

corpses, he begins to suspect that you've been secretly poisoning the children's guppies all along.

I maintained my innocence though. After all, what was I guilty of besides standing under some kind of rain cloud that day.

Dejected, I turned and slogged homeward again — to my towels and my sodden drapes and my humid floors.

I decided to look up my horoscope to see if just by chance there was any prediction of this most turn of events in my life.

"Either improve present set-up or get into new interests", it said. "In the evening, state your ambitions to one in power."

Well there it was, in black and white. I was in the wrong circumstances here, living in a leaky house with an incontinent refrigerator and an insatiable motorcar. What I needed was a whole new set-up. Nothing a couple of hundred thousand wouldn't buy...

In the evening, I stated my ambitions to One in power. I'm not sure, but amidst the drippings and the groanings of saturated materials, I think I heard Him laughing. Outside the rain had begun again.

Punch



"Funny, but after all these years I still think of it as cocktail time."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "The Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the week of March 12-16. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

TV - House 88-50, voted to waive the new House rule requiring televising of last week's formal session. Last year, the House approved a rule requiring televising of all formal sessions, but WGBH-TV does not yet have the proper permanent equipment in place to do so. Supporters of waiving the rule argued the House has important work to do and said it was necessary to hold this one session without television coverage. Opponents argued that the House passed the rule to open up the sessions to the public and said waiving it would be undemocratic and a disgrace. They said WGBH can and should install temporary equipment to broadcast any formal sessions.

A "Yea" vote is for waiving the rule requiring televising of the session. A "Nay" vote is against waiving the rule.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted yes.

END SESSION (H 5312) - House 129-7, refused to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of a bill designating the week of May 21 as the last week of the 1984 session. Supporters said the House has done virtually nothing for the first three months of this session and argued that setting a deadline would insure that work gets done quickly. Opponents said the legislature has thousands of bills to consider and argued it was irresponsible to arbitrarily set a deadline to end the session.

A "Yea" vote is for discharging the bill onto the House floor for a vote. A "Nay" vote is against discharge.

Saltmarsh voted no.

VESTS (H 5060) - House rejected 122-12, a bill requiring that all police officers in the state be given a bullet proof vest. Supporters argued the bill would give every police officer the option to wear a vest and said there is no question that vests would save the lives of many officers. Opponents agreed that vests save lives but said the vests cost hundreds of dollars and pointed out that the requirement would be an unfunded mandate on cities and towns and would violate Proposi-

tion 21. They said the issue of vests should be addressed by collective bargaining in local communities.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill requiring vests. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

CONVENTION AUTHORITY (H 2235) - House 125-10, rejected a bill abolishing the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority. The Authority was established by the legislature in 1982 and charged with a variety of tasks including expanding convention facilities throughout the state. Supporters argued the Authority has become a political patronage haven over which the legislature has very little control. They said the Authority has done little else than hire dozens of employees and spend money with no visible results. Opponents said the Authority has done a good job and argued there is no justification for abolishing it. They said individual problems can be addressed without abolishing the entire authority.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill abolishing the Authority. A "Nay" vote is against abolishing it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

MEMBERS (H 2236) - House 105-30, rejected a bill mandating that not more than four of the seven board members of the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority be of the same political party. Supporters argued that currently all seven members are Democrats and claimed the situation is unfair and unrepresentative of the state's citizens. Opponents argued that requiring certain quotas for each party would make the appointments political and said currently the governor makes these non-political appointments by choosing the best qualified people, regardless of party affiliation, to serve on the board.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate continued to meet informally last week as committee hearings continued. The House cannot hold formal sessions, without a majority vote to waive the rule requiring televising of all House formal ses-

sions. The facilities to televise the House are not expected to be in place until March 19.

As the session gears up, a proposed constitutional amendment on abortion promises to be one of the most controversial issues likely to surface in 1984. During the waning hours of the 1982 session, the House and Senate, sitting in a joint constitutional convention approved 113-56 (House approved 93-44, Senate approved 20-12) a constitutional

amendment stating "the General Court may regulate or prohibit abortion and may regulate or prohibit funding of abortion or the provision of services of facilities thereof." State law provides that if a constitutional amendment is approved by two successive legislatures, it then goes on the November ballot for voter consideration. Since this one was approved by the 1981-82 legislature, it now needs approval by the 1983-84 legislature in order to go

on the November ballot. The amendment would then become a part of the state constitution if it is approved by a majority of voters.

The amendment (Senate No. 1711 from 1982) has already been taken from the roles of the 1982 session and referred to the Judiciary Committee as the next step in bringing it to a 1984 convention for a vote.

Supporters are confident that the better than 2-1 margin by

which the proposal was approved in 1982 will hold up this year.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it. This week's report also includes legislators' attendance records through March 9. There have been only 6 roll calls in the House and 3 in the Senate. The number listed for each legislator represents the percentage of roll calls for which he was present.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh (100%) voted yes.

Letters To The Editor

Committee Member Says Goodbye

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As my six years as a member of the Winchester School Committee near completion and I move on to pursue other activities and interests, I want to say that I have considered it a privilege to serve the town in this way. These six years have meant a great deal to me. My thanks go to the people who worked on campaigns and to the voters for making these past six years possible and a pleasure.

One might ask how you can enjoy being on the School Committee during years of school closings, fiscal constraints and the laying off of teachers — clearly the difficult part of the job and the least pleasurable.

But offsetting the unhappy tasks which must be done are the positive things which also happen and with which I have been directly involved. After all, the real job of a School Committee member is to work for the education and benefit of the young people of this town, and there have been opportunities to do exactly that.

Furthermore, only when you are directly involved with the school system can you really appreciate the fine people we have working there. I would not single out any one or two because there are many who bring a high level of expertise and dedication, and it has truly been a pleasure to work with them.

With the town election coming up next week, I wish the "new faces" on the School Committee luck and hope that they too will find the experience rewarding.

And to the voters, these elections are important — whether for School Committee or any other town office. So, look the candidates over carefully, consider the issues ahead, and please go vote!

Sandra Rodgers
McCall rd.

Group Two Thanks Voters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to extend our thanks to the voters of Winchester for their overwhelming support of Group 2 in the election for Democratic Town Committee.

The year 1984 is one of great political activity for us, and we hope to provide information as well as meetings for candidates in order to educate voters for the upcoming elections. September and November will be busy months for voters, and June and July will be busy months for state and national delegates to Democratic conventions.

In the near future, there will be formal notice in the newspaper regarding a

meeting to be held the evening of April 13. One of the purposes of this meeting is to elect 13 representatives to the April 15 Senate District Caucus, who will in turn elect a man and a woman to the Democratic State Committee.

Registered Democrats, as of December 29, are eligible to be elected as representatives, and we therefore encourage attendance and participation at this meeting.

Again, our appreciation goes to all those who voted for us and all the people who believed in us.

The Winchester Democratic
Town Committee

Keep Up Pressure For Rules Reform

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As voters in Winchester may know, our state senator, Richard Kraus, is currently serving on the Senate Special Committee on Rules. This committee is the second body appointed by the senate in response to the public's loud outcry to democratize the legislature. Residents of Winchester have played a large role in the rules reform effort by carrying the rules reform petition and signing the petition in large numbers.

As a member of the rules committee, Sen. Kraus has the opportunity to contribute to the reform of the state legislature. Sen. Kraus's previous voting record on rules reform is laudable. It is my hope that Sen. Kraus will continue to support the rules reform effort by voting for measures that will give rank and file legislators more independence from the leadership. Such reforms include allowing senators to select committee chairs and providing independent office budgets for all senators.

Susan L. Greenblatt
Bonad rd.

A Poem For St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day
'Tis the time for the wearing of the green
Everywhere shamrocks and leprechauns
can be seen

A joyous time for laughter and for cheer
Gay lilting songs, so pleasing to our ears
"My Wild Irish" and "When Irish Eyes
Are Smiling"
Are sung o'er and o'er
With everyone requesting to hear them
more and more
Also a time for bragging by each lad and
his colleen
And tho' not everyone is Irish
It's clearly to be seen
They, too, want to join in all the fun
On this day when the Irish are number one
Kay Lucey
Palmer st.

Letter Policy:

Length: 250 Words Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

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Newsstand Price Per Copy 50¢
Annual Subscription Rate \$13.00
Out of county, by mail: \$21.00 per year

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Publisher

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Century Newspapers

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Managing Editor

Published Every Thursday
by Century Publications, Inc.

4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900

Charles H. Chernov
Controller

Century Publications, Inc.

Editorial & Sales Office

Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

729-8100

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

First In Fashion



The first local fashion show of the spring season, "Expressions in Fashion" by Avallon Boutique of Newbury St., Boston, will be presented by The Winchester Women's Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy, on March 25 at the Holiday Inn of Burlington. Fifty to 65 pieces will be shown during the fundraiser to help the lodge carry on charitable projects. Committee members finalizing plans for the project are (seated, l to r) Ticket Chairman Jean DiDonato, Honorary Chairman Peg Perenich, Chairman Eleanor Russo, Secretary Teresa Lifave, (standing) Joanne Guarino, Connie DiCiacio, Josephine Russo, Mary Nilo, Lucy DiMasi and Terry Fiumara. Recent donations by the club include those to the Winchester Scholarship Fund, the Environmental Program, the lodge's "Blood Bank," and the Winn Family Fund Drive.

Masterworks Hums With Haydn

The Masterworks Choral will present its 11th annual Festival of Music on Sunday afternoons, March 25, and April 8, at 4 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. This year's festival is a tribute to a musical giant of the 18th century: Joseph Haydn.

Directed by Allen Lannom, the Haydn Festival offers a rich sampling of vocal and instrumental works by the composer. Featured artists include the internationally renowned violinist Carol Lieberman and vocal soloists Karen Smith, Karen Lykes, Michael Calmes, Wayne Rivera, and Robert Honeysucker.

Winchester members of the chorus in-

clude Eric Chipman, Phyllis Knopf, Steven Lewis, Richard Paro, Terri Sererian, and John Zarker.

The Haydn Festival gets underway on March 25. To open the program, Karen Smith treats the audience to two rarely heard arias from Haydn's opera "Orlando paladino." Next, concertmistress Carol Lieberman takes the stage for Haydn's exuberant Violin Concerto in C Major.

Finally, Music Director Allen Lannom conducts the full forces of the Masterworks Choral and Orchestra and guest artists in a performance of Haydn's magnificent Mass in D Minor ("Lord Nelson"), regarded by many as the

greatest of all Haydn's masses.

For the concluding program of the festival, on April 8, Lannom has chosen an all-time Haydn favorite: "The Creation." This joyful and inspired oratorio is filled with romantic harmonies and tone painting and abounds in musical descriptions of storm, thunder, lightning, rain, hail, snow, various animals, fishes, whales, birds, etc.

The Masterworks Choral's Haydn Festival is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts & Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets to each concert are on sale at Bostix.

Viewpoints Are Sought For Review

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is currently recruiting volunteers to conduct "Community Review" of local children's services. Community review is the process whereby volunteer citizens evaluate local children's services from a consumer's or parent's viewpoint. The state's Office for Children staff, together with experienced citizen reviewers, will provide training for interested citizens.

Community Review provides an important perspective of local children's services different from that of professional monitors, such as state licensors. A licensing study evaluates a program according to state regulations, which are based on minimum guidelines. Parents want to get a feel for the quality of programs they are looking into for their children. For example, parents often want to know about programs that have smaller child-staff ratios than those stipulated in the regulations. Also, parents want to get a feel for the philosophy or attitude of the staff. A Community Review report can cover these areas.

In addition to addressing the consumer question, "Would I want my child in this program?" the Mystic Valley Council for Children aims to make constructive reviews for the program's own use. The review gives the program an outside perspective on their services by highlighting how each program may in fact be quite good, how it might need to be improved, what resources might be useful towards such improvements, and how the Council can work towards supporting the programs.

Community Review teams meet every two to four weeks for a period of about three months, at times convenient for volunteers. The teams conduct interviews with staff, go on site-visits to the program, compile questionnaires returned from consenting program participants and families, and write a public report based on their findings. Reviews are conducted in such a way as to respect and maintain client confidentiality.

Volunteers who conduct Community Reviews personally benefit from their ex-

perience in several ways. One reviewer previously inclined to family day care rather than center-based day care, felt much more open to center-based care as a result of conducting a recent day care review. Other volunteers have described strengthening their skills in leadership, assertiveness and working within groups, in addition to performing an important civil responsibility as consumers and tax payers.

The Mystic Valley Council is currently recruiting Community Reviewers for a counseling program and to review more day care centers in order to complete a review inventory of all area day care centers. Presently, the Council has final Community Review reports of three local day care centers: KinderCare of Woburn, Rogers Pierce Children's Center of Arlington, and World of Learning Day Care Center of Burlington. Please call the Mystic Valley Council for Children office in Winchester for more information about participating in Community Review or to obtain a copy of Community Review reports.

It's The Latest, It's The Greatest, It's The...

The Winchester Public Library currently receives over 300 newspapers and magazines. Besides the popular magazines that we all know, the library stocks something for all the special interests of Winchester residents.

Before you buy a product, you may want to check "Consumer Reports," "Consumers Digest," or "Consumers' Research." If you would rather consume than acquire, you may be the type for

"Gourmet" or "Bon Appetit." If computing appeals to you, you might be ready for "Byte," "Datamation," or "Computers and Electronics."

Young people may prefer the likes of "Cobblestone," "Cricket," or "Child Life." The young at heart may want to pursue their interests in "Hobbies," "Sail," or "Backpacker." If your hobbies are of a more serious bent, you may want "Banker and Tradesman," "Forbes," or

"Business Week."

The Winchester Public Library also receives many gift magazines which address special interests. "The Brookings Review," "Victorian Homes," "American Organist," and the "Calypso Log" can be found in the special gift section.

Whatever your interests, magazines offer the latest information available. Check out the collection at the Winchester Public Library.

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Community & Government Activities Board of Selectmen
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Winchester Ec. Develop-
ment Committee, 1981-82
Town Meeting Member,
1979-84
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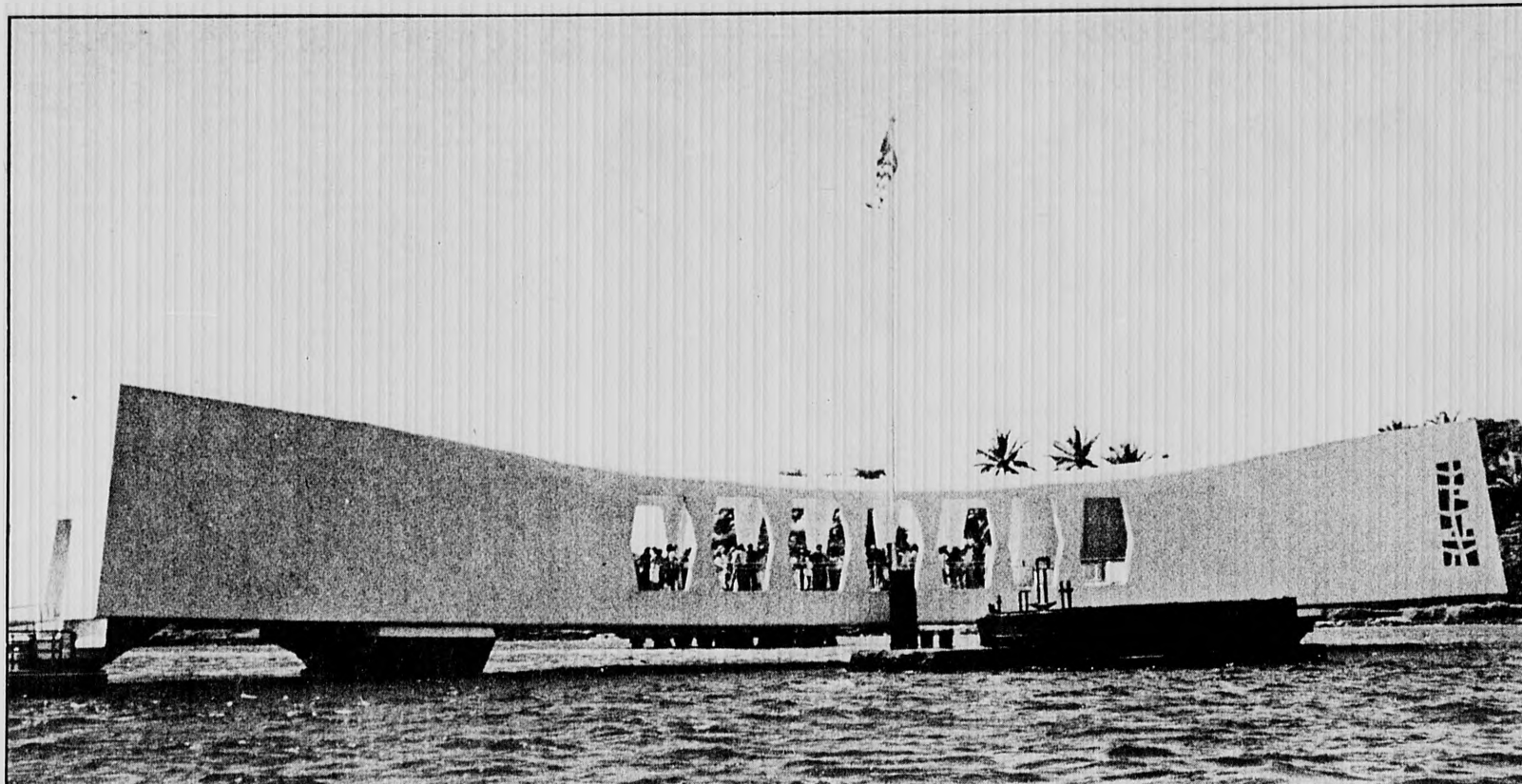
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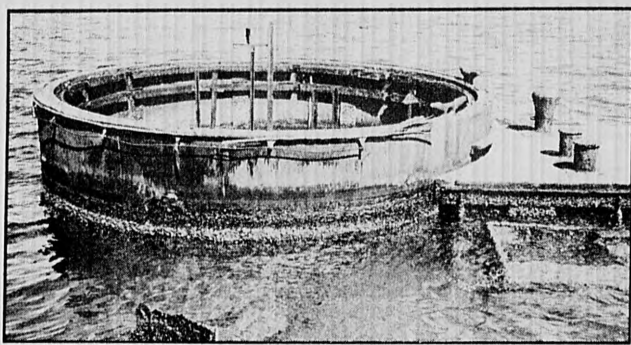
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The USS Arizona Memorial Is A Striking White Concrete Bridge-Like Structure Sitting Atop The Watery Grave Of 1177 Proud American Sailors



The glistening white Arizona Memorial sits crossways over the length of the battleship which sits on the harbor bot tom. From the air the outline of the ship is visible. The memorial includes a hall and memorial room in which the names of the 1177 entombed in the ship are inscribed.



After salvage efforts were given up in 1942 because of the extensive damage the ship sustained, the rest of the ship was left. This base of the No. 3 turret, is all that remains above water. The superstructure was blown away in the attack or removed during salvage. Oil still seeps out of the wreck.

Pearl Harbor:

USS Arizona Memorial Is The Most Popular Attraction In The Islands

By Kathryn Jorgensen
Pearl Harbor. The USS Arizona Memorial. Even Americans who were not born then know the date Dec. 7, 1941.

It was with mixed feelings that I anticipated a recent visit to Pearl Harbor. Would the trip be depressing? Would visitors be emotionally upset at the memorial? How would tourists of Japanese ancestry react?

Not being a brave person when it comes to emotional scenes and flag-waving patriotic displays, I wondered how I would feel and how others would react on visiting the submerged grave of 1177 Americans.

I am happy to report that the Arizona Memorial is interesting and attractive and tasteful. The National Park Service has a beautiful visitor center, the US Navy boat trip to the memorial is speedy and uneven, and the memorial itself is a beautiful structure to visit.

In fact, the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii, is the most popular tourist attraction in the Hawaiian Islands. During the winter season as many as 4000 visitors come daily, 6000 during the summer.

The tourists come in their shorts and sandals, carrying cameras, posing for

each other and leaning over the memorial's side to take pictures of what remains visible of the battleship - the base of the No. 3 turret. (During wartime salvage efforts the remains of the superstructure and some guns were removed before the project was given up because of the extensive damage to the ship.)

The way the tourists dress they might just as well be visiting an amusement park, but thanks to the Park Service and the Navy they have first received an orientation which puts the events of 1941 in perspective.

Your first stop is at the visitor center where numbered tickets for the free film are distributed. Tourists have time to see the museum and visit the gift shop and snack bar while they wait for their film time to be called. On some days guest speakers are also scheduled.

The museum includes a special exhibit dedicated to the Nisei, the Hawaiian Japanese-American troops, who served in the US Army campaign in Europe with such distinction and the highest casualties of any unit.

Photographs show the Arizona after the attack and initial salvage efforts which were given up in 1942. An interesting

display is the scrapbook of an Arizona crew member. Enlarged photos from his book tell about life on the ship and in port before Dec. 7, 1941.

The ship's band, which competed in a competition the night of Dec. 6, and was allowed to sleep in the next morning, is posed in one picture. Most of them were killed and are still with the Arizona.

The 21 minute orientation film was produced by the Navy and shows a slight bias towards the might of naval power. It helps set the stage for the Dec. 7 attack.

The Japanese were suffering economically. The US had joined other countries in embargoing oil import and the export of oil and scrap metal. Then the US embargoed scrap iron and steel and finally froze Japanese assets in the US in response to Japanese hostile actions in Asia.

When the time allows, a Park Service Ranger follows the film with a few minutes of discussion and questions from the audience. The presentation and film are not a one-sided "bad Japanese against US good guys" version of history.

Many of the visitors are Japanese. (So many of the tourists to all of the Hawaiian islands are Japanese that signs, menus and other information appear in English and Japanese.) One wonders if they feel as Americans visiting Hiroshima or if they view Pearl Harbor as their victory and site of our defeat. You can't help but reflect on how much the world has changed in 40 years.

The American preparedness for an attack such as that which occurred at Pearl Harbor has been analyzed and documented in the years since 1941. There were messages of intelligence and alerts that were not transmitted and not properly understood, precautions not taken, lax security. For a variety of reasons the American fleet in the Pacific was not on

a war alert and was caught in port in a relaxed state when the first Japanese planes flew over that Sunday morning.

A task force of 31 Japanese warships and auxiliaries, including six aircraft carriers, under way from Japan for a week, had reached its air launch attack position some 200 miles from Oahu by 6 a.m. on Dec. 7.

Shortly before 8 a.m. the first of 353 Japanese attack planes reached Pearl Harbor where 36 vessels were anchored. The Arizona exploded. By the time the attack was over, close to 10 a.m. the Arizona, California and West Virginia had sunk at their moorings on "Battleship Row," the Utah had capsized and the Maryland, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Nevada were damaged. All together, 18 vessels were sunk or inoperable.

The attackers also went after other military installations on the island, including Hickam and Wheeler Army Air Fields, destroying many planes. Somehow, they missed blowing up the gasoline and oil storage tanks, so that the Pacific fleet was able to continue to operate out of Pearl Harbor.

Total military and civilian dead was 2403. The Japanese lost 29 planes, a large submarine and five midget submarines.

It is over the sunken remains of the Arizona battleship that the memorial has been constructed. The Arizona was commissioned in 1916, bearing the same name as the ironclad side-wheeler which the federal government purchased in 1863. She was 608 feet long and carried a crew of 1550 men at the time she was hit about 8:15.

The Japanese used converted 16-inch naval shells as armor-piercing aerial bombs. One of the shells went through the Arizona's upper decks into the powder magazine setting off a tremendous explosion seven seconds after it hit. The ship

was literally blown in half and sank within nine minutes. Its fires burned for two days.

The concussion threw some men on deck clear, and a few managed to get out, but only 289 men who were on board survived. With the dead still entombed on the Arizona are her captain and a rear admiral who had both reached the bridge, the admiral being seen manning a machine gun before the ship went down.

A fund-raising effort for a memorial was started in 1957. President Dwight Eisenhower approved the plans in 1958. President John Kennedy signed the \$150,000 appropriations bill in 1961. After fundraising led by the Pacific War Memorial Commission, the memorial was dedicated in 1962.

The visitor center was built by the Navy in 1980 and turned over to the Park Service that year. The Navy continues to run the shuttle boats which leave every 10 minutes for the memorial.

The USS Arizona Memorial is a striking white 184-foot long, 27-foot wide concrete enclosed bridge-style structure. It sits sideways over the battleship which is visible from the air sitting on the harbor bottom. Tourists come and go from a loading dock at one end.

An American flag flies from the severed mainmast of the Arizona. The flag is raised and lowered every morning and evening.

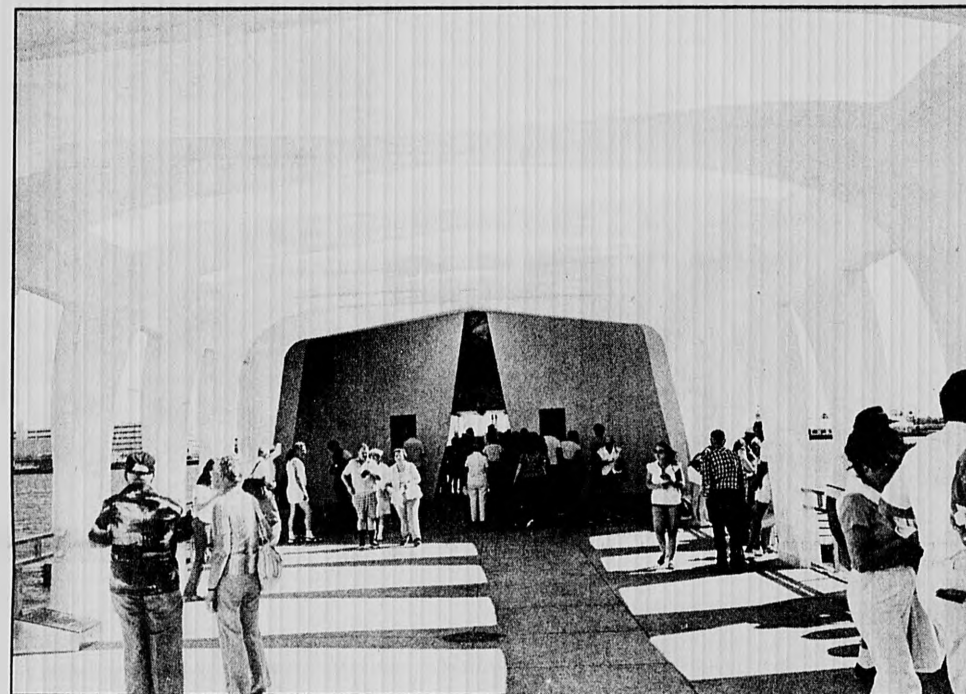
Inside the memorial hall, which can hold as many as 200 people and where programs such as anniversary observances are held, the bell which the Arizona received on commission is displayed.

From the open sides visitors can look into the water. Oil still seeps from the ship, leaving a slick on the surface. Nearby are the painted markers indicating the berths of other ships that were with the Arizona on Dec. 7, 1941.

At the far end of the assembly area is a memorial chamber on whose walls engraved in marble are the names of the men lost with the Arizona. This winter the room has been undergoing repairs and the marble plaques were taken down. Anyone wanting to look for a specific name should inquire to find out when the project will be completed.

The visitor center and the Arizona Memorial are free to anyone age 6 or older. Pearl Harbor is still a Navy facility, but this part is open without military passes being necessary.

The center is easy to get to from anywhere in Honolulu by rental car, taxi, bus, or guided tour. If you use a taxi, be aware that taxis in Honolulu are not allowed to cruise the streets, so you should be prepared to call a taxi to pick you up.



The open-sided hall of the USS Arizona Memorial provides visitors with ample opportunity to look over the sides to what remains of the ship below and to see Pearl Harbor and Honolulu in the distance.

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Minutemen March Forth With Funds

The Minuteman Home Care Corporation (MHCC) fund raising campaign is in full swing according to Fund Raising Chairman, Barbara Smith of Acton.

A goal of \$157,000 has been targeted to support such services as the Planning Partnership In Aging, the Volunteer Program, Protective Services, and a special demonstration project coordinating health and social services into a single comprehensive care package for the frail elderly.

MCHH, a private non-profit state designated agency, serves 16 towns including Winchester and Arlington.

"We are soliciting individuals, foundations, and corporations in a grass roots campaign designed to promote public awareness of home care as a cost-effective, preferred method of caring for our elderly," says Smith.

The fund raising campaign, launched November of 1983, has realized over 240 gifts in the amount of \$10,413 to date.

Included in this amount is a gift of \$2,500 from the Fletcher Trust of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., designated for Protective Services (prevention of abuse to the elderly.)

"Although we have a long way to go to reach our goal, I am confident that our board will continue to spread the word and the public will open their hearts and be generous."

It is important to reduce our total dependence on government funding which so burdens all taxpayers and cannot possibly keep pace with the growing needs and numbers of the elderly population," says Smith.

Commenting on the grant and the new program, Paul L. Downey, president of Choate-Symmes, said, "This is an innovative and exciting program, and one which reflects our commitment to the delivery of services to the elderly. We ap-

preciate the support of the Hartford Foundation and the opportunity to work with Brandeis University on this project."

Joanne B. Bluestone, Choate-Symmes trustee for elderly affairs and formerly at Brandeis, was instrumental in obtaining the grant.

Describing the new program, they pointed out that pre-admission and post hospital assessments are critical in evaluating the patient's level of daily activity. Early discharge planning, continuity of care after discharge, patient and family teaching, and flexible scheduling are all key factors.

Individuals frequently have their own eating and sleeping schedules. Being suddenly forced to conform to the hospital routine often brings about confusion and disorientation. For that reason, whenever possible, the Special Inpatient Care Program will accommodate itself to the patient's schedule rather than the patient to the hospital.

Throughout the patient's care, a multidisciplinary team approach will be used. Consultation with other hospital departments, such as Rehabilitation Services for occupational and speech therapy, will begin upon admission. Multidisciplinary conferences, attended by representatives of all the departments involved, will be held at least weekly to review the care plans. These plans seek to minimize the use of medications, maximize maintenance of activities of daily living, and establish a patient schedule which decreases disruptions in traditional patient routine.

Medical directors have been appointed for the program. They are Martin Goldman, M.D., an internist and member of Burlington Medical Associates, at Choate, and Mark Sullivan, M.D., also an internist and associate of Internists, Inc., in Arlington, at Symmes. Edith Fountain, R.N., is the clinical coordinator.

Giving It His Best Shot



St. Mary's CYO basketball team was knocked out in the semifinals of the CYO Regionals Saturday by St. Peter's of Dorchester, the team that would eventually win the tournament. With one St. Mary's player getting 51 points, it was a tough game for the St. Mary's team — but they still played hard, going down 66-58. Jimmy Kavanaugh was the top scorer for the St. Mary's squad with 24 points. Russell Jarvis had 13, Chris VanHaegen had 11, Michael Furey (above) had 8 and John Colantino had 2 off the bench. VanHaegen was the top rebounder for St. Mary's with 18.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Salon Offers Support

Shear Creations, a beauty salon at 27 Thompson St., is supporting Hospice Care Inc. during the month of March, when each of the five hairdressers will contribute the first dollar of each sale to hospice work. There will be no increase in the price of services, according to John Morello, salon owner.

Morello offered to help hospice, which provides care to the terminally ill and their families, because he became aware how helpful the services are and how important it is that the whole family is included in the care provided, during a very

difficult time in their lives.

Ed Dolan, hospice administrator, is pleased with this show of community support, in a time when funds for health care of this kind are hard to raise. Dolan invites the community to respond to Morello's generous offer by visiting Shear Creations during March.

For more information about the hospice work, people are invited to inquire at the office at 39 Hospital Rd., Arlington. The local organization services Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Lexington and Arlington.

Free Weatherization For Eligible Residents

Tri-City Community Action Program (Tri-Cap) is accepting applications for its Department of Energy funded Weatherization Program. If you are a resident of Winchester, and meet the federal eligibility guide lines, Weatherization will be provided free of charge. Homeowners and tenants may apply for the program.

An applicant is eligible if the total annual gross income of the household is less than 125 percent of the poverty level, the following chart shows the total allowable gross income for the families of different sizes.

Size of Family	
1 - 6075	
2 - 8175	
3 - 10,275	
4 - 12,375	

\$ 14,475

\$ 16,575

Each additional person in household add 2,100

In addition, any household receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or Supplemental Income (SSI) benefits during the past year are automatically eligible.

Typical improvements include weatherstripping doors and windows, caulking insulating pipes, repairing or servicing of burners and attic insulation.

Tri-Cap has successfully weatherized over 1,000 homes over the past three years. If you are interested in the program, applications are being taken at the Tri-Cap Energy office, 414 Forest St., Malden. If you are homebound, you may schedule an appointment in your home.

Youth Employment Applications Available

Applications will be available to 14-to-21-year-old youth starting March 19 for this year's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). Some 1600 youth from the 20 communities formerly served by the CETA programs of Cambridge, Medford, and Chelsea are expected to participate in this year's program, operated by Employment Resources, Inc. in Cambridge.

The program will run from July 9 to Aug. 31. Most of the summer jobs will be within local nonprofit organizations. Special community improvement projects and skill training classes for academic credit will also be available. Youth will receive minimum wage for participation in the program, with hours ranging from 20 to 30 per week.

Jobs categories include clerical, groundskeeping, maintenance, day care, general labor, computers, arts, work with the elderly, carpentry and woodworking, and recreation and camp counseling.

A new program for graduating high school seniors who do not plan to continue schooling in the fall is also scheduled. Under this program, eligible youth will be placed in positions within the private for-

profit sector. The goal is that this eight-week experience will aid in the transition from school to the job market and that, upon completion of this trial period, the youth might be kept on as regular employees.

Applications may be picked up at Employment Resources intake offices, 50 Essex St., Cambridge or 24 Hancock Ave. in Medford. They are also available in the high school guidance offices of the 20 communities including Arlington, Belmont, and Winchester.

The program is funded under the Job Training Partnership Act, legislation which replaced CETA last October designed to serve low-income youth. Eligibility is based on source and amount of family income. In some cases, a handicapped youth may be eligible regardless of income.

Youth Program Manager, Eileen Keegan urges youths, whether in school, dropped out or graduated, to pick up their applications as soon as possible.

For more information about the Summer Youth Employment Program, call 492-5178 or 492-0591.

Births

Huegel Boy

Rev. and Mrs. William A. Huegel of Lawrence St. announce the birth of their sixth child and fifth son, Gregory Thomas, on Feb. 12 at Winchester Hospital. He will join his brothers Robert, Jeremy, Tony and Jason and his sister Renee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reichel of Stratford, Conn. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Huegel of Erie, Pa.

Robinson Boy

Glenn and Pamela Robinson of Jacksonville, Fla., and formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their son, Michael Glenn, on Feb. 15.

Grandparents are Judith Robinson and Frank J. Robinson Jr. of Winchester. Great grandparents are Virginia Janson of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, also of Winchester.

McGoldrick Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McGoldrick of Lynnfield announce the birth of their first son, Ryan James, on March 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins of Swan Rd. and the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGoldrick of Winchester.

Holland Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Holland of Rangely Rd. announce the birth of their first son, Benedict Mervyn, on March 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holland of Rangely Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Zukauskas of Bel Air, Md.

Kohr Boy

John and Laura Kohr of Billerica announce the birth of their first child, Stephen John, on Feb. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boswe of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kohr of Ledyard Rd.

Salvucci Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Salvucci of Chelmsford became the parents of their second child and first son on Feb. 27 with the birth of David Robert at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John W. O'Grady of Jefferson Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Salvucci of Ridge St.

Stoffregen Girl

Dr. Dana and Mary Alice Stoffregen of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., announce the birth of their second daughter, Lindsey Jo on Jan. 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nola of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoffregen of Crescent Rd.

Meissner Girl

Dr. and Mrs. H. Cody Meissner of Arlington announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Amanda Butler, on Feb. 28 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of North Carolina and Mrs. H. P. Meissner of Amesbury Rd.

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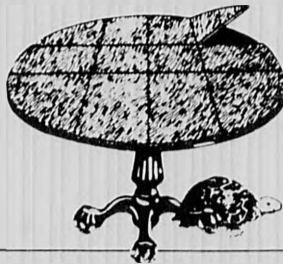
Steve White will be back in the swing this spring at the American Legion Post, Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington. Join him in one of his ten week dance programs listed below for the unbeatable price of just \$30 per person per program.
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Hustle, Hully Gully, Alley Cat, Hustle, Gypsy Rose, Greek Dance, plus many more
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A Song For Bishop Law



As members of the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School, Thomas Moore (l) and Paul Segota of Winchester sang at this week's installation of Archbishop Bernard Law. They also made Boston television, as WBZ-TV anchor Liz Walker taped the pair and music director Ted Marier for a segment which aired Monday.

Kessel Will Be Clarinetist

A local resident will be traveling with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble (MYWE) on a concert tour of the Netherlands from April 12 to 22.

Participating in this event will be clarinetist, Scott Kessel, son of Ronald and June Kessel of 9 Myopia rd.

Lead by music director Daniel Riley and associate conductor David Samour.

MYWE has been invited to perform in Utrecht, in s Hertogenbosch, sharing a concert with Holland's noted Wind Orchestra of the Music Society, in Winterswijk, in Koudum Friesland, and in a special concert broadcast over Dutch National Radio from the Vara Studios in Hilversum. The programs will include music by Copland, Hanson, Schumann, Bernstein, Tull, and Sousa.

★ Spending

(Continued From Page 1)

Maryann McCall-Taylor didn't raise or spend anything.

Leading the monied candidates were Housing Authority candidate Pronski (who raised \$485 and spent \$323) and selectman candidate Wade Welch (\$405 raised and \$145).

Following them were the two School Committee candidates who did raise funds — Stephen Powers, in third place with \$200 raised and \$215 spent, and William Jervey, fourth with \$225 in contributions and \$31.50 in bills.

At the bottom of the fund-raisers (if you don't count the non-fundraisers) was Mary Meader, the Housing Authority incumbent going up against Pronski, the top money-raiser. Meader has gotten together \$125 to fight her relatively well-heeled opponent.

Fundraising for most of the candidates didn't seem a difficult task — they just

reached into their own wallets.

School Committee candidate Powers was the most generous contributor — he gave himself \$200. Pronski kicked \$50 in to her own till, while Welch was a little bit more subtle about the whole thing — he got his family members to contribute. Jane Welch donated \$130, and Walter Welch chipped in \$100.

The cleverest campaign gimmick was also the most expensive. Remember that \$200 Powers contributed to his own cause — it went for bumper stickers.

The other candidates decided to spend their "overflowing" campaign chests on a more mundane form of advertising — newspaper ads and brochures.

With the hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent by presidential candidates, it's refreshing to know that you don't have to have a fortune to get into politics. In fact, in Winchester politics might even be free.

★ TV

(Continued From Page 1)

and viewing during "No TV Week."

Students from all of the classes heard three authors tell about how they came up with children's stories, as writers Greg Maguire, Kathy Lasky and Christopher Knight visited the schools on Monday and Tuesday. "I liked it when the author told us how he made books," said Daniela Kares, whose class had Maguire's "The Dream Seekers," based on Russian fables, read aloud to them.

Students then spent the week writing essays on what they did besides watching television, and on Thursday heard a panel of speakers discuss the good and bad in television.

Before the panel discussion, attended by the sixth grade students, the pupils watched "Kids for Sale," the Action for Children's Television film.

The movie shows both the innuities of children's TV (especially how violence is the solution to most cartoon problems), and the hard-sell of the commercials (which are the most carefully produced segments of kids' TV). And the kids got the message.

"Some people are just trying to make you buy things," said sixth-grader Stacy Ifiga. "And the things in the store are not the same as you see on TV."

About half the Muraco students ended up quitting for the week, along with a good number of parents and even teachers who gave up the tube as a gesture of support.

Some might even continue to cut down on their viewing. "I know people who are planning to watch less TV next week, too," said Storegard. "They are using this as a chance to break the cycle."

But some of the kids might have some complaints. If "No TV Week" turns out to be "No TV Month."

Stacie Bernazzani did keep her pledge not to watch television, and even enjoyed reading "The Endless Steppe," a story of a girl taken away from her home by soldiers.

"But I still like watching TV better," she said, "because I get to watch pictures."

★ Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

a full service package store in town, although he did say he was in favor of bringing the issue before Town Meeting.

Giarrizzo also said he believed the issue would be best "handled by Town Meeting... let them speak."

"I drink myself — and I have no objections to a package store," he said, before adding, "But I don't think there is a need for one."

Neither Welch nor Giarrizzo said they were opposed to the proposed sewer use tax. Giarrizzo, however, proposed that the Board of Assessors come up with a personal property tax for added revenue for the town.

Welch said he was opposed to the idea of any more taxes being levied. "Winchester residents want value for their tax dollars, and we need to reduce the property tax, not increase it," he said. "I'm concerned about driving out residents who will no longer be able to afford Winchester."

The three candidates for School Committee presented three distinctive approaches to education. Francis X. Curran, the only candidate who works in education, was loud, forceful and aggressive as he told the audience in a powerful voice, "This is a revolutionary moment in education."

"It's during their early childhood education that we should be inspiring our children to learn for the rest of their adult lives," he said.

Curran, who repeatedly rapped on the podium for emphasis, told anecdotes to illustrate the importance of effective teaching. "Teachers should be inspiring children to learn for the rest of their lives," he said. "We need a sound and reasonable revision system to keep them from getting tired and weary. And children have the right to see new young faces in the classroom as well."

Candidate Bill Jervey suggested that rotating teachers on a periodic basis, developing better criteria for re-evaluation and urging the superintendent to become more visible and more involved in the evaluations that decide which teachers will be laid off.

Stephen Powers, the third candidate vying for one of two School Committee spots, told the crowd, "I believe we can come up with a much better forum for evaluating teachers."

Powers said the current system of laying teachers off "has a lot of holes in it. A system-wide team approach is necessary in teacher evaluation."

Jervey seemed to be the candidate most concerned with the budgetary process. "We need more basic question of the assumptions and funding behind the school budget," he said. "The School Committee must have a good understanding of the budget and allocate it towards priorities we'll have to question it, especially with the impact of declining enrollment."

Powers told the audience that "facts and figures" only confuse people. "Schools are a people process," he said. Powers also said he wanted the School Committee to address issues of the open campus, the open cafeteria, discipline in the schools and class rank.

Few clear cut differences of opinion emerged among the two candidates vying for a seat on the Board of Assessors.

Charles Shannon and Francis Mahoney both said they supported the hiring of a full-time assessor to work the board.

Shannon, who admitted that the prospect of addressing the crowd was causing him to shake, called for more cooperation and communication among the assessors.

"Assessors should not be off in a corner somewhere wheeling and dealing behind closed doors," he said. "If elected, I would take the time to sit down and work with people. If an assessment is fair, I'll stand behind it. If it is unjust, I will seek to have it taken care of."

Mahoney said the present "system of inequities" in assessments must be looked at. "You have to be fair on both sides," he said. "Assessors must deal with the state, but support the town and stand up to the whole system."

Only one candidate for Housing Authority, Mary Pronski, was at the Jenks Center. Pronski concentrated on her own credentials.

"I believe a nurse would be an asset on the housing authority and provide a different perspective," she said. "Serving the community is a high priority, including increasing the services to the elderly. I have been a School Committee member and a Town Meeting member, and I believe we should take care of the needs of families who need a rental system."

In the absence of Housing Authority candidate Mary Meader, there was no forum for housing issues to be debated.

The Meet the Candidates forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It can be seen tonight on Continental Cablevision at 9, and Sunday morning at 10:30.

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Election '84



Winchester

Election Ballot

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
MODERATOR (For 1 year)	SELECTMEN (For 3 Years)		ASSESSOR (For 3 Years)		BOARD OF HEALTH (For 3 years)	PLANNING BOARD (For 3 years)		SCHOOL COMMITTEE (For 3 years)			TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY (For 3 years)		HOUSING AUTHORITY (For 3 years)	
Vote for ONE	Vote for ONE		Vote for ONE		Vote for ONE	Vote for not more than TWO		Vote for not more than TWO			Vote for not more than TWO		Vote for ONE	
1A JOHN I. SULLIVAN 32 Canterbury Rd. Cand. Re-elect	2A VITO A. GIARRIZZO 20 Sawmill Brk. Rd.	3A WADE M. WELCH 23 Glen Green	4A FRANCIS X. MAHONEY, JR. 15 Sheffield West	5A CHARLES E. SHANNON 17 Robinson Park	6A STEPHEN BLACK-SCHAFER 195 Highland Ave. Cand. Re-elect	7A MARYANN McCALL TAYLOR 8 Sanborn St.	8A HARRY A. LINDMARK, III 227 Cross St. Cand. Re-elect	9A STEPHEN L. POWERS 29 Thornberry Rd.	10A WILLIAM T. JERVEY 22 Stone Ave.	11A FRANCIS X. CURRAN 586 Washington St.	12A BETTY J. HALEY 78 Church St. Cand. Re-elect	13A ALICE K. MIRAK 12 Photo Ter. Cand. Re-elect	14A MARY A. MEADER 10 Bellevue Ave.	15A MARY G. PRONSKI 128 Washington St.

Candidates Give Views On The Issues

Next Tuesday's town election will feature battles for seats on four town boards — the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, the Board of Assessors and the Winchester Housing Authority.

Up for election to the Board of Selectmen are two former selectmen and chairmen of the board — Wade Welch of Glen Green and Vito Giarrizzo of Sawmill Brook rd. Giarrizzo, who served on the board in the early 70s and was also a former Finance Committee chairman, is an engineer. Welch, who served from 1978 to 1982, is an attorney.

Two School Committee seats are being sought by three candidates — William Jervy of Stone ave., Stephen Powers of Thornberry rd. and Francis X. Curran of Washington st. Curran is the director of pupil services (guidance and counseling) for the Waltham schools. Powers, who was educated in the Winchester schools, is the sales manager of an automotive business. Jervy, who is the Muraco School Parents Assn. representative to the School Committee, is a partner in a computer software company focusing on financial investment systems.

The two candidates for the Board of Assessors are Francis X. Mahoney Jr. of Sheffield West and Charles Shannon of Robinson pk. Shannon has been in law enforcement for 17 years, and for 15 years has done private appraisals for individuals and attorneys. Mahoney has worked as a realtor, a bank director and the owner of an insurance agency.

Both candidates for the Winchester Housing Authority — Mary Meader of Bellevue ave. and Mary Pronski of Washington st. — are long-time Town Meeting members. Meader is the incumbent Housing Authority member, having been appointed to the post six months ago. Pronski is a former member and chairman of the Winchester School Committee.

The Star asked each candidate a series of questions on local issues. No candidate was given the questions in advance, and the answers are printed verbatim.

School Committee



Stephen Powers



William Jervy



Francis Curran

What do you think Winchester's kindergarten program should be like — the morning or afternoon sessions, an all-morning kindergarten, or an all-day kindergarten. What do you think the student-teacher ratios should be?

Powers: — I think that a full-day program might be the best, but I'd like to see the pilot program that has been proposed by Dr. Mitsakos tested. Keeping in mind the fact that 82 percent of the students have attended nursery school prior to kindergarten, an all day kindergarten should be tested and evaluated. It's not beyond the realm of possibility that we can increase the students' learning through an all-day kindergarten.

I think the ratio of 22 students to one teacher in kindergarten is fine and acceptable.

Jervy — The ratio of 22 students to one is reasonable. I was on the task force recommending the pilot for the all-day kindergarten. In polling the town, there was no clear, town-wide consensus about whether parents were opposed to the all-day kindergarten or not. One major problem was that we didn't look at other possibilities, such as changing all the classes to the morning and stretching them for another hour. Another possibility would be providing aides allowing teachers to spend more individualized time with each student. That would be one way of addressing curriculum overload. My concern about an all-day kindergarten, if we decide to recommend it, would be the \$100,000 we would have to come up with to provide for the teachers we need. I don't believe that will be easy to come by. I'd rather look at the other two options — morning programs or aides for each class.

Curran — It should be half-day, and classes never should exceed 18 students — and that's high. It's the most important part of education, and the smaller the class is, the better chance the teacher has to help children learn basic skills.

How would you keep up the quality and diversity of programs in the

secondary schools considering the declining enrollment?

Powers: — By properly evaluating the staff. Due to the fact that there will be a third turnover, we will have to use a team approach involving the superintendent, principal and department heads, along with a School Committee person as a liaison so that we don't lose our best qualified teachers.

Also, the teachers should teach using a team approach, and teach courses on a half-year basis. Two separate teachers could even teach an Advanced Placement course so that they get more exposure, along with the students. Also, the superintendent should look into utilizing teachers who are certified to teach something but not qualified.

Jervy — Just because enrollment declines, it doesn't mean that the program offerings have to decline. There are small schools that have diverse curriculums. I think we should continue our dialogue with other schools about sharing teachers. For example, a German teacher might teach in Lexington or Stoneham in the morning, and then Winchester in the afternoon. Also, there may be opportunities to send students to other schools or have students from those schools come to Winchester to use our labs, share facilities and faculty. Another possibility might include utilizing college facilities for A.P. students, or for non-college bound students. It doesn't seem that Winchester has fully utilized the idea of vocational school. We tend to discourage students from looking into it as a meaningful alternative. I'd like to see every eighth-grader provided a tour of the facilities at the Voke School in Wakefield.

Curran — That is a very, very difficult question to answer. I'm not sure, to be honest. The only thing I can see is collaboration with other communities for things like physics, Latin 4, German 5. Say Lexington has seven students for Latin 4, and we have eight, combine the classes. I wouldn't transfer students, either. I'd

(School - Page 14)

Board Of Selectmen



Vito Giarrizzo



Wade M. Welch

If Town Meeting and the voters decide to allow a package store in Winchester, how would you, as a selectman, handle the granting of the license and how would you choose the applicant. What kind of regulations would you propose?

Giarrizzo — The selectmen can make it so it is not very profitable for a man to keep a package store. People can go anywhere from Winchester — to Stoneham, Medford, Woburn — we're surrounded by package stores. We really don't have a need for one. But if the merchants think it will help business, I say give it a try, but it won't be long before the store goes out of business for a lack of business. On any application, I would want to see the guy's record, so I'd know what his reputation is. I think the hours be such that one wouldn't want package store open past 11 at night, most of the merchants are closed by 6. I think it is a fair closing time for a package store.

Welch — I have some serious reservations about a liquor store. If it's a full service package store, I would be very interested in seeing if the town itself could get the license, especially since it has to go on the ballot three years in a row. In my view, it would be an experiment, and I wouldn't want a person to spend a lot of money setting up the store and then have the town decide it's more trouble than the benefit derived. If it's a full service package store, I'd be interested in having the town operate it. If not, I'd like to see an established merchant in town operating it rather than have someone new. When I was on the Board of Selectmen, we granted John Drougas a license because we already knew him and the kind of operation he was running. With any

package store, we'd clearly want some regulations on the square footage, hours, etc. I'd be concerned with a package store being open at night with its potential large cash flow. I'm afraid that it would be an invitation to be held up. A liquor store in West Medford was held up four times and there was a fatal shooting there about two years ago. There is a middle ground, I believe. In New Hampshire, they have beer and wine stores. If Town Meeting thinks this is a compromise, some of the existing merchants could put in wine as an alternative proposal. I'd see it as an experiment.

What do you feel should be done with the Woburn Loop?

Giarrizzo — John Conery has done a lot of studying on that for the town, he has specific plans, and we have Planning Board and zoning laws. I think selectmen should play a role in encouraging profitable businesses to go on the Loop. I've always found that strip of land to be very homely. It doesn't jibe with the rest of the community, and a lot of improvement could be done with that. I would prefer to see the private sector handle — although some have suggested a home for the elderly, and that's possible.

Welch — Selectmen should set up a Woburn Loop study committee with representatives from the School Committee, the Planning Board, neighborhood representatives, selectmen, and others, all to help them to develop a master plan. I can also see a second CARD district (Center Area Revitalization District) being carved out along Main St., and there

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Housing Authority



Mary Meader



Mary Pronski

What do you feel the role of the Housing Authority is, and why are you the best qualified for that role?

Meader — I think the role is actually to provide good housing for the town's elderly — there are things that have to be done. I feel I am qualified because I do know what they need — I have a feeling for the elderly. I feel there's a need for people who care and want to do something for people in this position. I feel I am this type of person.

Pronski — I think the role of a housing authority member is to set policy, but I think they should reflect the wishes of the community. I do feel strongly that the chairmanship should be rotated — I feel it's healthy to have new blood and new leadership. As to my qualifications, I feel I have more extensive experience in town government. I am very familiar with the rules and procedures — pertaining to minutes, for example. I am a life-long resident of the town, and because I have been so deeply involved in the town, I meet good cross-section of the people in the town. And they demonstrate their needs to me.

Do you think the Housing Authority should be working to get more types of housing in town?

Meader — From what I've been able to find out, there is no money out there to do this type of thing. I will be looking at other types of housing — there hasn't been any money out there, but I certainly will review all the types of housing that might come along. I would be very careful with regard to the types of housing the town ought to have — I feel it should be

something Winchester would find suitable. We do have a goal that we must meet the housing needs of Winchester. I will be looking into every thing. There are some programs out there. If the money is there, and if we are able to do it, I certainly would. A lot of times Winchester is a town that doesn't get money as quickly as other towns. But I'm not closing my eyes to anything.

Pronski — Yes I do. I think that when they built the two elderly housing complexes, they did an excellent job. But I think that then the authority became stagnant. I don't believe we should open the floodgates, but I do think we should have some subsidized rental units.

Do you think the housing authority should be building or buying housing units for low- and moderate-income families?

Meader — There are quite a few ways we can go about it at this point. Some of it is just coming out, so don't know if it would be existing housing that we could do something about or if we would be building new housing in a specific place. These things have to be looked at. I am not going to be one of those persons who say, "No, this never will be done." I've been reading about different types of housing, and we sent the executive director to a meeting on new housing the other day. The Housing Authority is interested — we don't tell the executive director not to bother with it. As we're going along, more and more information will be coming.

Pronski — I think the town already owns some houses, and we should utilize what

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Board Of Assessors



Francis Mahoney



Charles Shannon

The Board of Assessors this week chose the new assistant assessor/appraiser. What do you see that person's role as, and what do you see the new role of the board as?

Mahoney — Actually, I can't answer that now (that the board has appointed a new assistant assessor/appraiser). That's why I wanted the deferment until the new board was set in place — I don't know anything about the contract, or what the job description is. I'm very upset that they didn't honor my request. I couldn't make further comment until I saw all the details. I'm very upset they had to make the appointment in a hurry after waiting 11 months. I would assume the new person will be trying to help straighten out the revaluation and do on-site appraising, but I don't know what his qualifications are. I know what I'd want him to do, not going to say anything to cross what the job description calls for.

Shannon — The role of the full time assessor is a pivot point for the board. He would be there constantly and the board would assist him with the matters. I think it was a wise decision on the part of Town Meeting to make that position available. The new position would be a help to board members and would be instrumental in

streamlining assessors' procedures, along with being a way of having communication between taxpayers and Board of Assessors. Once the new board is together, they will have to determine what their role will be.

The town, under state law, must update its values every three years. What do you think the best system of updating is?

Mahoney — I think an individual assessment is better — the blanket update they're using is only adding to the inequities that are there now. I think the whole town has got to be looked at. The inequities are throughout the whole town, and they will be there until they can be rectified, which should be in the next two years by which time we should be on target.

Shannon — First, to have a factual knowledge of the values in town on the assessor's part. And, a complete, fair and factual assessment of each property so you can determine right away what the assessment will be for that year.

When do you think the town should do the next full-scale revaluation, as opposed to

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(Continued From Page 13)

*School

transfer teachers. This is probably one of the greatest problems in the next 10 years for the better students. Take a kid who has taken two years of Latin, wants to take three, but there are only three other Latin 3 students. You've got to look around make sure he gets that class.

Again, considering declining enrollment, what would you do with the extra space in the high school?

Powers: — I believe you could use the space to increase child care for preschoolers. Also, some of the extra space may be used for supervised study halls rather than using the cafeteria. Also, further offerings to colleges like Fisher Junior College Ext. at night to rent the facilities as a source of income. I also think it can be used for language labs and science labs.

Jervy: — We should aggressively look for more alternatives, like the Fisher College extension program. I would not support combining the Junior high into the high school, nor do I want to see the high school abandoned because the enrollment will be small for a short time. There should be an aggressive program of seeking out alternative uses to support the overhead of the building.

Curran: — We could change the organization of the total school structure to K-5 and 6-12. We could rent the space to a junior college. Or, we could develop an adult education program, bring in professors from local colleges and universities, and grant college credit. It is being done in many communities. It's hard to believe, but there are people in every community who never graduated high school. You could start a high school program for adults, never mind a college program. And how many of our citizens, how many housewives in town, did two years of college? If you brought in professors from Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, Suffolk, and gave them the opportunity to offer courses, I wonder how many of our citizens would take them. I think a lot. Education is a life-long process, and this is an opportunity to make that idea a reality. We never had that opportunity before.

With less than 20 percent of the town's taxpayers sending their children to school, how do you convince the community as a whole to be interested in and will-

ing to pay for education?

Powers: — You have to appeal to the basics of fair play. People do not move into Winchester at a retirement age. They have been in town for many years and have had the advantage of the high quality of education offered. They should be supportive of the quality of education offered now just as it was to their own children. I think they will be receptive to that approach as long as the School Committee and the superintendent work to keep costs within reason.

Jervy: — Winchester historically has been willing to pay for education. The schools had an excellent reputation in the 60s and 70s, and it is one of the things that attracts home buyers to the town is the quality of schools here. It also helps to maintain property values. Winchester is a community that will support quality education if they believe the administration and School Committee is financially responsible. If they can go to the Finance Committee and Town Meeting and demonstrate that they know how the money is being spent, and can explain how community priorities are addressed, then they can satisfy the community. They haven't always been willing to do this, but it's critical for us to analyze the entire budget with the same kind of care that the superintendent analyzed the energy budget and found \$10,000 that didn't need to be there. The town is willing to spend the money if the School Committee can demonstrate it is responsible and can advocate that.

Curran: — The only way is to convince the 80 percent that the future of Winchester depends upon the fullest possible education of the children who entered kindergarten in 1983, will be going to college in the year 1996, and will be the citizens of the 21st Century. Do the citizens of this community have faith and hope and trust in the future? If they do, they will supply for the education of children who aren't their's. Most of the people at the Meet the Candidates forum were talking sewer taxes, water taxes, most couldn't care less about the schools. You have to convince those people that Winchester is going to have to depend upon those children of today to be fully educated adults in order for Winchester to prosper and survive. This is a problem in every community. The tendency is to say, once

your children have left school, why support it. You support the schools because the future of a community depends on children now in the schools. Their education is now in our hands, our future is in their's. If we get to the year 2020, and you're 45 now and 81 then, and they're voting for Social Security, and have not been educated to be truly contributing adults, you're in trouble.

How do you think the School Committee should evaluate which teachers should be laid off?

Powers: — I believe a team evaluation, involving a principal, a superintendent, the department head and a member of the School Committee, and the curriculum director to properly evaluate the teachers.

Jervy: — I don't think the School Committee should be in the business of evaluating teachers. But I agree that there should be a different way of evaluating them. I keep hearing that there are some teachers who are not good, although on balance, I believe the quality of our teachers is very high. There is no more declining enrollment in the elementary schools. The problem will be the weeding out process and evaluation of teachers, which has to be rigorous. Tenure shouldn't assure teachers of a job. On the junior and senior high level, we have to pay the same attention to evaluation of teachers. We have to be very careful that the teachers who get laid off are not the best ones. The superintendent has to be very involved in this whole process. One of his jobs is to review that process and make sure it's working properly. The School Committee's role is providing feedback. If we are hearing over and over of problems with teachers, we should give the information to the superintendent, who has the knowledge and expertise to evaluate teachers. We don't.

Curran: — That's impossible to answer in one sentence. You have a union to deal with, you have seniority to deal with, you have evaluations. You ask some toughies.

What do you think some of the issues coming before the School Committee will be this year?

Powers: — I think there will be concerns over Reduction in Force of teachers, and evaluation of the special needs programs. Also, the general philosophy of the school system that will be dictated by the

superintendent of schools, along with proper re-organization of the central office and administration by Dr. Mitsakos. There will be an analysis of the task force findings on fields and athletic facilities. Finally, the committee should be working towards being a better liaison to the community, and towards being more supportive of the superintendent and the administration in the day to day operation of the school system.

I expect there will be a complete re-evaluation of the open campus at Winchester High School in all its ramifications. The School Committee will also have to concentrate on yearly re-evaluations of principals, teachers and administrators and work to develop a check list of their performance.

Jervy: — Certainly declining enrollment will be continuing as an ongoing phenomenon. Also, the enrollment in elementary schools will be increasing, so the system will have to walk a difficult line when allocating resources. We also have to budget better. The new superintendent's intention is to determine the cost of programs. He will also do a zero based budgeting process for one year. In the course of that process, priorities, including allocating monies, will all be issues. Another issue is the quality of curriculum offerings for non-college bound students, which a task force is looking into now. I'm sure there will be action taken on that now. Another issue is special needs education. I don't believe the town as a whole has an understanding of what is involved. 14 percent of the budget is for special needs, and we have to make an assessment if it is being spent wisely and effectively. I am concerned that there is dissatisfaction with this program and there isn't a lot of talk about it at School Committee meetings.

Curran: — I'll tell you what I'm going to try force — a total reinvestigation of education in kindergarten through fourth grade. More than 50 percent of the secondary school problems can be solved by quality education in the early grades. It's the most important part of our education. Give me a child from kindergarten to grade four, and I will make it possible for that child to make heroes out of secondary teachers. When a child gets prize in 11th grade for physics, I'd rather congratulate the first, second and third grade teachers

than the physics teacher. If you're taught to learn how to learn, you are going to self-educate with the presence of a teacher as a mid-wife who gives birth to ideas. Between grades K and four, we should teach learning to comprehend, that's number one, reading to analyze, reading to synthesize, and number four, reading to conclude. If an early elementary teacher is capable of doing that, then social studies is a breeze, science is a breeze, anything you study is a breeze.

What do you feel the role of the School Committee is, and why do you feel you are the best qualified to fill that role?

Powers: — The School Committee's job is to be a community liaison between the superintendent, teachers, students and administrators. I believe the School Committee has been over active in picking on small items that they can do little about, and should be supportive of the superintendent.

It's the superintendent and his administration who should be running the schools, and we are a support system and a liaison body. We do not run the school system. We do not make the policy and we can only help the system improve with a good feeling, rather than a we vs. they approach.

I suspect I can be very helpful to the community. I've been looking at this system for 35 years, and I have a first-grader, an eighth-grader and a senior. I've seen the different areas and problems and it's a good place for a candidate to be coming from because the exposure is there. I have empathy for parents at all levels, and I think it's a tremendous asset.

I also see myself as the only sports-minded parent running for School Committee with coaching experience, insight into athletics and kids who are athletes. I've worked in youth programs and am most qualified in the athletic area.

Jervy: — The job is two-fold. There is a responsibility to evaluate the position of superintendent. He is the chief executive,

and the School Committee is his board of directors. The superintendent should be evaluated regularly by the School Committee, and the evaluation ought to include areas such as quality of staff, curriculum, and his responsiveness to students needs, and whether or not he is financially responsible in his budgeting. They should also evaluate how he and the school system as a whole interact with the community. The other part of the job is having an understanding of the requirements and the effectiveness of the system. It is the School Committee's responsibility to be advocates for the system to the town at large. They are responsible for making persuasive presentations to the Finance Committee and Town Meeting and being able to answer questions. I'm running for School Committee because my children are in the third and fifth grade and we have a long term interest in the quality of this town. I think my qualifications are that I have been successfully involved in business world in areas of financial analysis, budgeting, and personnel management. I think those would be useful areas for the School Committee to have.

Curran: — The role of the School Committee is to set a policy of education, not to interfere with the implementation of those policies. That's why you hire people, to implement policies. As for the best qualified candidate, after yesterday (at the Meet the Candidates forum), I'm not too sure I am. I heard Mr. Jervy and Mr. Powers, and if I am not elected I will be totally content that my daughter's education is in the best of hands. I was quite taken by both candidates. I'm not sure I'm the best. I do have the background in education, but they've done their homework, they are very sincere, and I think they would do an excellent job of helping the Winchester school system to grow. I would like to be in there, but I feel my two competitors are as sincere and competent as I am, coming from another base.

Town Meeting Member Candidates

Precinct 1-(for 3 years) Mary A. Meader, 10 Bellevue Ave., Candidate for re-election. Ellen Wood, 98 Hillcrest pkwy., Candidate for re-election. William T. Jervy, 22 Stone Ave., Robert F. Deering, 22 Kenwin rd., Mary Jo Adams, 22 Fells rd., Candidate for re-election. Everett W. Gray, 39 Kenwin rd., Candidate for re-election. Daniel T. Chane, 111, 125 Forest st., Candidate for re-election. Arthur F. Myette, 235 Forest st., Candidate for re-election. Vito A. Giarrizzo, 20 Sawmill Brk. rd., Francis M. Golden, 30 Kenwin rd., Candidate for re-election.

Precinct 2-(for 3 years) Noreen M. Arca, 23 Nelson st., Candidate for re-election. Suzanne E. Hayes, 21 Nelson st., Candidate for re-election. Dennis C. Merritt, 234 Highland Ave., Candidate for re-election. Nancy H. Goodwin, 8 Wolcott terr., Candidate for re-election. Ann M. Smith, 17 Lincoln st., Candidate for re-election. William E. Twombly, 16 Stevens st., Candidate for re-election. Randolph L. Kazanian, Sr., 49 Lincoln st., Liduina J. Bosseloers, 41 Lincoln st., Candidate for re-election.

(For 2 years) — no candidate
Precinct 3-(for 3 years) Phyllis B.

Williams, 18 Mystic Ave., Candidate for re-election. Lawrence F. Tobiason, 6 Hillside Ave., Candidate for re-election. Johannes H. Doenges, 42 Vine st., Judith A. Manzo, 326 Main st., Judith C. Wiegand, 88 Church st., Constantine Alexander, 11 Grassmere Ave., Candidate for re-election. John M. Looney, 20 Winthrop st., Candidate for re-election. William H. McCarter, Jr., 21 Mt. Pleasant st., Candidate for re-election. Mary Jean Weylmann, 3 Harrington rd., Candidate for re-election. Susan E. Keats, 3 Summit Ave.

(For 1 year) — Susan A. Lippman, 7 Madison Ave., W. Carl W. Hagge, II, 9 Meadowcroft rd.

Precinct 4 (for 3 years) Sharon W. Mastenbrook, 41 Sargent rd., Candace Margles, 20 Grove st., Albert H. Mooradian, 5 Priscilla ln., Candidate for re-election. William A. Daggett, 212 Main st., Candidate for re-election. Donna M. Landry, 16 Chestnut st., Walter J. Farrell, Jr., 33 Pierrepont rd., Candidate for re-election. Roger Marian, 423 Highland Ave., Maryann McCall-Taylor, 8 Sanborn

st. Darryl F. Behrmann, 19 Pierrepont rd., Candidate for re-election. John F. Looney, 19 Perkins rd., Michael B. Ducey, 10 Wellington st., Candidate for re-election.

Precinct 5-(For 3 years) Alan G. MacDonald, 92 Bacon st., Candidate for re-election. William M. Burrows, 5 Oneida rd., Candidate for re-election. Theodore B. Robinson, 11 Samoset rd., Sandra S. Rodgers, 5 McCall rd., Candidate for re-election. Francis X. Mahoney, Jr., 15 Sheffield rd., David S. Mortensen, 6 Alesworth Ave., Candidate for re-election. Helen L. Poflak, 122 Cambridge st., Candidate for re-election. Harriet L. Nasson, 21 Fernway, Candidate for re-election.

(For 1 year) — John M. Moore, 86 Bacon st.
Precinct 6-(for 3 years) John A. Cheever, 3 Aricia ln., Candidate for re-election. Robert L. Johnson, 6 Berkshire dr., Candidate for re-election. Daniel S. Ahearn, 12 Hawthorne rd., Candidate for re-election. Richard M. Kazanian, 19 Albamont rd., Candidate for re-election. Robert C. Ericson, 155 High st., Candidate for re-election. Edward C. Esposito, 22 Johnson rd., Spyros Lambros, 30 Amberwood dr., Robert J. Brosnan, 48 Thornberry rd., Richard A. Richmond, 6 Longfellow

rd., Candidate for re-election. William J. Fuller, 33 Wainwright rd., Candidate for re-election.

Precinct 7-(for 3 years) James G. Nagle, 4 Drexel Ave., W. Raymond Chase, 155 Cambridge st., Raymond T. Delaney, 72 Wedgemere Ave., Candidate for re-election. Genevieve C. Lynch, 135 Cambridge st., Candidate for re-election. Carol F. Johnson, 1 Woodside rd., Candidate for re-election. James E. Kimball, II, 24 Cabot st., Candidate for re-election. Judith P. Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st., Candidate for re-election. Michael D. Saraco, 34 Farrow st., Candidate for re-election.

(For 2 years) Ellen B. Browning, 2 Cabot st.

Precinct 8-(for 3 years) Michael M. Connolly, 4 Upland rd., Candidate for re-election. Francis W. Lambiase, 13 Tremont st., Candidate for re-election. Charles D. Began, 18 Pine Grove pk., Candidate for re-election. John M. Bradley, 4 Highland Vw. Ave., Candidate for re-election. Paul J. Stoller, 6 Wendell st., Candidate for re-election. Donna E. Osborne, 161 Cross st., Candidate for re-election.

(For 2 years) — no candidate.

(Continued From Page 13)

*Assessor

an update? What system would you use? **Mahoney:** — I think we could have a combination of revaluation and update — we've got 2 1/2 years to do it. Part of the work of the new assistant would be involved in that.

Shannon: — The year prior to a full assessment, the Board of Assessors should go over the properties and set forth the new evaluations. I don't think there is a need for hiring a company, not with the new full-time position and three assessors. I think it can be done quite readily with the information on hand and factual data. I think the next evaluation should begin as soon as possible and it should be a constant updating throughout the town so there is no great rush and anxiety for the taxpayers. They should know as soon as possible of their new assessments.

Do you think anything still needs to be done about the 1981 revaluation? **Mahoney:** — That's the mess that started the whole thing, that's where the inequities really started from. What we're doing in '83 is only adding to the inequities built in '81. That's why I think you've got to do the properties individually, so you can hammer away at the inequities.

Shannon: — Yes, I do. The assessors should be meeting with different taxpayers and discussing their assessments. Some are overvalued and have to be corrected. I think many elderly people in town have had their lands or homes over-assessed and they feel it's not worth fighting for because they only have a short period of life left. I feel they should be re-assessed at once, and they don't have to feel that it means a long, complicated procedure to do that.

Over the past year, there has been a great deal of feuding between the members of the Board of Assessors. How would you bring the board back together again? **Mahoney:** — That's an individual thing. I am amiable to work with anyone. I do not know Mr. Andersen, I do not know Mr. Josephson, I don't know much of the squabble. I don't know what it involves. Hopefully, they'll be big enough to form a new team and perform the job they were elected to do as a team. Team management and team play is my baliwick.

Shannon: — Communications will be the key. The new assessor, along with the new full-time assessor/appraiser, can get together and they can resolve any dif-

ferences of opinions and work towards a more effective communications with the town and with themselves.

What do you feel the role of an assessor is, and why do you feel you are the best qualified to fill that role?

Mahoney: — It's really to administer valuations of property in a fair and equitable manner. Being fair is an individual thing. That's the way I've always operated. The name of game is to be fair to people, they're ones that put you there and you have an obligation to them.

although also obligation to the town. I have 25 years experience in banking, real estate and insurance. And 20-odd years as a bank appraiser and a private appraiser. I'm a director of the Suburban National Bank, and I think with my education and background I am the most qualified candidate.

Shannon: — The role of assessor as an individual is independent with a strong commitment to being fair and impartial. He has a two-fold mission, being for both the town and the individual taxpayer. I feel I'm best qualified for the office because

of my 15 years in real estate dealing with private appraisals, coupled with my years of training in law enforcement. I believe I would be factual, objective and impartial in handling conflicts. I feel town needs someone who can communicate effectively with all townspeople, and I believe I am that person. I believe we should take the mystical veil from around the assessors. They shouldn't be feared. They should be respected and liked and you should be able to communicate with them. I would bring the spirit of cooperation, knowledge and a personal commitment to the office.

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Audiences Applaud For

Pippin

BY LIZ WILLEN

"Pippin" just made you want to don a costume and dance.

The cast of the Curtain and Cue's spring musical looked like they were having so much fun on stage last week that it was almost impossible to sit quietly in the high school's auditorium and merely watch.

But even without leaving their seats, the audience was encouraged to feel like a part of the show right from the start.

In the extravagant opening scene of "Pippin," the entire cast, shouting, dancing and singing, "We've Got Magic To Do," strolled up and down the auditorium's aisles, shaking hands with audience members and proclaiming, "Glad to see you, hope you enjoy the show."

The audience did.

The performances were
(Pippin - Page 26)



THE PLAYERS -- Alex Laats starred as Pippin in this weekend's Curtain and Cue production, with Kristen Kelly and Ian Drummond as the widow and son who captured the prince's heart.
(Photo by Craig Bonnell)

Peter Pan

By Agnes Connolly

"It's not on any chart, you'll find it in your heart," sang the cast of "Peter Pan" as they transported a captivated audience to the enchanted world of Never-Never Land during the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for children's production of the children's classic.

Director Cathy Alexander has done it again. With flawless casting and spectacular sets, Winchester's very own Children's Theatre has once more mounted a production to make our spirits soar.

"Just think of lovely things, and your heart will fly on wings," urged the young performers, and it would have been difficult for anyone in the audience to resist such a wonderful invitation.

Each young performer in the
(Peter Pan - Page 16)



FEATURED -- K.K. Hall took the role of Peter Pan, the boy who never grew up, while Courtney Perkins doubled as a member of the chorus and an Indian maiden in this week's production of Peter Pan.
(Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)

(Continued From Page 16)

★ Peter Pan

double-cast show brought a special charm and talent to the various parts. The superb costumes and sets brought to life a fantasy-filled Never Never Land inhabited by mermaids, Indian Maidens, Lost Boys and wicked Pirates. Peter Pan really did fly across the stage with the help of an ingenious wire and harness device. The Lost Boys entered their cave-like home by means of a fireman's pole and the beautifully-decorated nursery looked like a true British original.

With rare talent and stage presence, Kathleen Hall and Andrea Fiorentino gave lively, expressive performances as Peter Pan. The boy who didn't want to grow up was whimsical, expansive and fun-loving all at the same time.

Sarah Power and Kathryn Colson were charming as Wendy. In their pretty pink nightgowns they were touching and wistful as the little girl who suddenly finds herself being a "mother" to a group of lost boys.

Ashley Black and Amanda Connolly flitted around the stage as Tinker Bell. In her lovely white

and silver costume, the cheeky little fairy darted in and out, throwing her little tantrums and winning every heart.

Marc Nash and Dale Porter were a menacing, swaggering Captain Hook. They strutted around the stage, waving a very life-like hook, and producing squeals of mock terror from the toddler section of the audience.

Paul Beauchamp and Sara Ciotti were perky and precocious as Michael. In his little yellow sleeper suit, clutching a teddy bear, the youngest of the Darling children was everybody's favorite.

Robyn Shaw and Chris Jervy played a serious, haughty John, complete with spectacles, top hat and nightshirt — a real contrast to the fun-loving Peter Pan.

Kristen Kupjian and Laura Jacobs were gracious and convincing as Mrs. Darling — fussing and fretting over the children in the nursery and waiting anxiously for their return from Never Never Land.

Jonathan Racek and Chris LaGatta gave earnest performances as Mr. Darling. They

strode around in an affronted manner — very much the head of the household.

And who could not fall in love with Nana, the English sheepdog played by Michael Puma. In a floppy, silky costume, the huge pet bounded around the nursery, pulling back the bedcovers for the Darling children at night, and persuading Michael to take a bath by giving him a ride on his back all the way to the bathroom.

No production of "Peter Pan" would be complete without a crocodile, and Jessica Tobiason was a very slick tap-dancing crocodile, who sported a gold, sequined top hat, a glittering bow tie and carried a gold cane.

The Pirates were a tough bunch, with just the right amount of nastiness, as they hatched their wicked plots to capture Wendy and make the children walk the plank. Every time they appeared, a shiver went through the younger members of the audience. They included Michael Arian, Iris Fischer, Michael Queenan, Danielle Nacamuli, Nathan Wiedwald, Carter Dahm, Beth Crawford, Jim McCarthy, Campbell Foster, Heather Walsh

and Sean Curran.

The Lost Boys were endearing as they reminisced about their families and traded stories — each claiming to have the most loving and caring parents in the world. Shalagh Murdock, Christy VanAken, Jori Cutler, Elizabeth Dahm, Shelley Curtis, Jessica Knight, Kurt Rosenberger, Dan Nelsen, Nat Cooper, Lana Rutherford, Elizabeth Holt, Randi Pallan and Frank Perrone were indeed a rollicking, lovable group, who performed all their numbers with great gusto.

The Indian Maidens guarded their wigwam bravely to scare away the mountain spirits. Led by their gentle leader, Tiger Lily, portrayed by Stephanie Keefe and Justine Setnik, they danced and sang with great precision and control.

The group included Jennifer Alfisi, Christina Manzo, Paulie Barclay, Courtney Manning, Margaret Behnke, Susie Meserve, Brittany Boulanger, Leah O'Donnell, Zoe Daggett, Cortney Perkins, Amy Doe, Amy Poflak, Jennifer Esposito, Heidi Reinfield, Katie Gatto, Scotia Ryer, Jennifer Gilpatric, Stacey

Smith, Katherine Lake, Jenna Maconochie and Katie Walther. There were many highlights in this spell-binding show. A loud gasp arose from the audience when Peter Pan took flight across the stage. A resounding cheer was raised when Captain Hook jumped overboard into the clutches of the waiting crocodile.

Hearts skipped a beat when Tinker Bell died from drinking the poison intended for Peter, and there was a general sigh of relief when the clapping of hands brought her back to life again.

And who could resist Wendy's

poignant closing plea through the open window of the nursery, "Peter, you won't forget me, will you?"

I don't think anyone will forget this memorable performance by the Winchester Cooperative Theatre.

Subsequent performances will take place in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church on Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 24, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. For information and reservations call Cathy Alexander at 11 Grassmere ave.

Stress Management To Be Discussed At Six Week Course

All adult members of the community are invited to participate in a six-session course on stress management.

The course will meet each Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Winchester Unitarian Church, beginning April 3. The instructor is Bill Stucky, a Winchester resident with extensive training and experience in teaching stress management and vice president of Stress Management Seminars Inc.

The course will present basic data on the mechanics of stress, stress response, and the effects of stress on health, produc-

tivity, the quality of relationships, and one's sense of well-being. It will then focus on practical techniques for stress reduction. These techniques will be demonstrated and practiced during the sessions.

The course, which is being sponsored by the Adult/Youth Committee of the Winchester Unitarian Society, will cost individual participants a total of \$30, payable to Bill Stucky, 34 Vine St. by Friday, March 30. Those who participate with enthusiasm and commitment can expect to learn effective ways to reduce stress and to transform some of life's obstacles into opportunities.

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2. DESCRIBE the item with enough information to get the reader interested. Feature appealing details. Don't exaggerate, though. People shun claims that sound too good to be true. If you're selling a car, list all special equipment, condition, mileage. If you've been the sole owner, let people know.

3. INCLUDE PRICE Surveys indicate that buyers are more interested in merchandise when they know the price. This applies to all categories.

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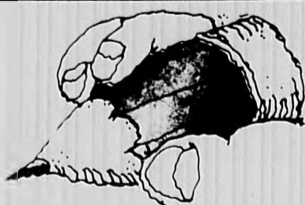
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For Sale

GIL'S BICYCLE 20 inch, good condition with frame wheels, \$25. 646-0180 3:22-4.5

USED DRESSES, coats size 14-16. Hats, excellent condition. 489-2496 after 5 p.m. 3:22-4.5

SOLID CHROME TV stand, \$40. Stereo stand, \$15. Excellent condition. 641-0678 3:22-4.5

WASHER WHITE Westinghouse, 12 years old. Available May. \$200. Evenings, 641-6174 3:22-4.5

FURNITURE, 7 piece Colonial living room set, 1 year old like new. \$550. Call after 5 p.m., 489-4875 3:22-4.5

SOFA, FRENCH Provincial, newly upholstered, olive green, \$375. Green ottoman and hassock, \$125. 721-1633 3:22-4.5

Moving Sale

WINCHESTER SELLING contents of house. Furniture includes living room, dining room, long size bedroom, also queen size bed, desk, curio, many exceptional pieces all in A1 condition. Viewing this Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. Call for appointment, 729-5987 3:22-4.5

2 SECTION durable ornamental fencing - 60 ft high, 340 and 380 long. Best offer, 212 Forest Street at corner Churchill Road, Winchester. 3:22-4.5

Furniture

MEDITERRANEAN DINING room set 102 oval table large lighted hutch, 6 chairs, \$1500. Mediterranean coffee table with two matching storage endtables, \$150. Two matching lamps, \$25. Other items, 883-1257 3:22-4.5

Stove

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC, \$100 or best offer, 489-1564 3:22-4.5

Garage Sales

INDOOR FLYA MARKET Saturday, March 24, 9-3 Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street, Belmont. Spaces \$12 each, tables for rent \$3 each. Call church office for sign up, 484-1542. Admission \$50. Snacks children under 12 free. 3:22-4.5

FLYA MARKET, Bake Sale, Central School, Academy Street, Arlington 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24th. 3:22-4.5

YARD SALE and Magic Show, Saturday, March 24th, 280 MA Auburn Street, Watertown. Magic Show 2 p.m. \$2. 20 Family Yard Sale, 10-4 3:22-4.5

MOVING SALE two families, appliances, furniture, stereo, sporting equipment. Much more. Saturday, March 24, 29 Marathon St. Arlington. Rain date Sunday. 3:22-4.5

ARLINGTON HOLLOW Street. Car sale, March 24th. Look for signs, 10 a.m. 3:22-4.5

Bargain Items Under \$10

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for \$10 or less. Limit three ads per person per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and are not to be taken over the phone. 3:22-4.5

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, good condition \$10. 924-8978 3:22-4.5

ELECTRIC IRVING pan, used but works well \$10. 484-7549 nights. 3:22-4.5

YOUTHERD, 2 x 6. Good condition. Needs easy assembly \$10. 646-6319 3:22-4.5

BOYS THREE piece Communion suit, Size 10, beige \$10. 383-1543 3:22-4.5

GIRL'S DRESS, size 6, red with white polka dots. Excellent condition \$5. 643-1456 3:22-4.5

FREE STOVE, Electric G.E. Two ovens, yellow. 729-5575 evenings. 3:22-4.5

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER, 40 watts per channel with matching tuner, \$140. SEARS Kenmore washing machine, good condition, \$50. 484-4384 after 5 p.m. 3:22-4.5

TWO SOFABEDS, round kitchen table, electric range. All good condition. 641-1126 3:22-4.5

Cabbage Patch

QUEEN SIZE CONVERTIBLE couch, chair, diningroom table, chest of drawers. Call 643-4148 evenings. 3:22-4.5

GAS DRIVER, four years old, heavy duty \$125 or best offer, 721-2820 3:22-4.5

3 PIECE depression era, dining room set \$350. Days 566-4079, nights 254-3099 3:22-4.5

WOODEN CHILDRAFT swing and gym set. Good condition \$75. Call 729-8672 3:22-4.5

BASSETT BEDROOM set, 5 pieces. Solid wood, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer 729-5065 3:22-4.5

OAK WINE racks 2-4 dozen capacity \$12 and up. Call 492-4817 evenings. 3:22-4.5

BRIGHT DIAMOND 1 1/2 carat. Excellent color and clarity. Best offer. Reply to Century Newspapers, Box 48, Three Church Street, Winchester 01890. 3:22-4.5

BABY FURNITURE crib, car seat, dresser table, playpen and more. Good condition. 643-0463 3:22-4.5

PINE RECTANGULAR table with 4 chairs, \$300. Dog carrier, large, \$40. Leaf Raker machine, \$29. Call 721-2844 3:22-4.5

Miscellaneous

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AMWAY SHOP without going shopping. The Amway Way. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call Linda, 641-0245 2:2-4.5

PLEASANT STREET Church in Arlington, March 24th, 9 a.m. 2 p.m. To rent a table for \$12 call Kathy at 646-7729. Hurry and reserve your space now! 3:22-4.5

ST. JUD'S Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publications must be promised. Our prayers have been answered. LIT 3:22-4.5

THANKS TO ST. Jude for favors granted. M.F. and S.F. 3:22-4.5

THANK YOU Saint Jude Novena. Our prayers have been answered. D.M.I. 3:22-4.5

ST. JUD'S Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publications must be promised. Our prayers have been answered. M.F. 3:22-4.5

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ARLINGTON BRIGHT one bedroom condominium, eat-in kitchen, dining area, deeded parking, top floor \$49,900. Financing available. 721-1122. 3/8/3.22

SUNNY TWO bedroom condominium \$36,500. Excellent condition. Wall to wall carpeting \$82.61 per month pays all. Call Albi R.E. 721-1122. 3/15/3.22

ARLINGTON, TWO family, 6 and 5, first ad. New vinyl siding, trim and gutters, well insulated, separate utilities, gas heat, hardwood floors and natural woodwork, garage, large side yard, excellent transit access, \$130's, owner, even ings. 646-8070. 3/8/3.22

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Real Estate

Real Estate Sales

ARLINGTON, NEW listing. Spacious and neat as a pin. 2 bedroom condo. Near transportation and shopping. \$64,900. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON STURDY 2 family, 5/5, modern kitchen and bath. Nice hardwood floors. \$129,900.

ARLINGTON, SUMMER street area, spacious 2 family, 5/5, 2 car garage, large level lot. \$139,900.

Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478
3/15/3.22

"Better Homes From Scanlan"
ARLINGTON, ATTENTION tradesmen. Large heated 34x20 workshop plus 13 room house, 3 kitchen, 3 baths, 3 incomes. Up dated, convenient location. \$119,900. M.L.S. Scanlan and Bowles Realtors 648-3050. 3/15/3.22

ARLINGTON, TURN of the Century, Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, 1 car garage. Near Route 2. Interior in move-in condition. Exterior needs some TLC. M.L.S. \$129,000. Roberts R.E. 643-0900. 3/15/3.22

ARLINGTON COZY one bedroom condominium. Modern kitchen and bath. Pleasant Street, near Center. Low \$70's. 641-1393 or 776-1454. 3/15/3.22

WILMINGTON, 3 family possible in this 3 room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. 3 kitchen Colonial on 1 acre on dead end street where you can walk to train. \$169,900.

WILMINGTON in top executive area on quiet cul de sac, 40x28 hip roof split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, and in-ground pool. \$154,900.

WILMINGTON, 3 year old salt-bath garrison with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining room. \$113,900.

OUR FINEST buy at \$108,500. Charming 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, unusual modern kitchen, garage under main level yard. "T" at your door. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON, 1st ad "Choice Park Circle" Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den or study, garage under extra large lot, walk to "T", needs updating. Asking \$199,900. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON, TWO family, 6 and 5, first ad. New vinyl siding, trim and gutters, well insulated, separate utilities, gas heat, hardwood floors and natural woodwork, garage, large side yard, excellent transit access, \$130's, owner, even ings. 646-8070. 3/8/3.22

ARLINGTON BRIGHT one bedroom condominium, eat-in kitchen, dining area, deeded parking, top floor \$49,900. Financing available. 721-1122. 3/8/3.22

SUNNY TWO bedroom condominium \$36,500. Excellent condition. Wall to wall carpeting \$82.61 per month pays all. Call Albi R.E. 721-1122. 3/15/3.22

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Real Estate

Real Estate Sales

FREE 15 inch Color TV. Free market analysis and appraisal. If you're thinking of selling your home, call the "Results People" today for all the details on how they can make the sale of your home a fast and happy experience. 3/22/4.5

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY
646-9500

LEXINGTON SIDE of Woburn on a quiet street. This lovely three bedroom ranch with fireplace living room and new ceramic tile bath just needs wallpaper or paint to be brand new. Lovely landscaped lot. Won't last at only \$45,900. Call today to make an appointment. 3/22/4.5

REALTY WORLD FOREST REALTY
646-9500

ARLINGTON, JUST starting out or just retiring? This immaculate one huge bedroom ranch with fireplace in the living room, eat-in kitchen, den, finished family room and basement. Won't last at only \$46,900. Call today to see this lovely home. 3/22/4.5

IVERS & STEIN REALTORS
648-6500

ARLINGTON, CHOICE condo with view of Spy Pond, waterside balcony, spacious bedroom, recently redecorated, shows beautifully. Near Center and T. Deeded package. Exclusive. \$62,900.

ARLINGTON CHARMING 2 family, 5/5, perfect for 2 families buying together. Large level lot close to T and stores. \$130's.

WINCHESTER EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom condo near Center, air conditioning, security, pool club, loads of living space for the money. \$60's. 3/22/4.5

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ARLINGTON CHARMING 2 family, 5/5, perfect for 2 families buying together. Large level lot close to T and stores. \$130's.

Apartments

Apartment Sales

WINCHESTER, LARGE Two bedroom, six rooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal, walk to center and train. \$750 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122. 3/8/3.22

STONEHAM, ONE bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, off street parking. \$485 heated. 721-1122. 3/8/3.22

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 porches, big yard, modern bathroom, 2 car driveway, no pets. Professional people. \$600/month. Available April 1st. 641-1509 after 5 pm. 3/8/3.22

ARLINGTON, SPY POND 5 rooms, walk to wall, near T parking. \$650. Call after 4 pm. 641-1859. 3/8/3.22

WOBURN, COZY 4 room basement apartment, including fireplace living room, parking, utilities, for single person in residential neighborhood. Minutes to routes 2, 3, 128 and 91. Security deposit required. Call 933-5298, 4 pm to 10 pm. 3/8/3.22

WINCHESTER, SIX large room duplex. Very accessible to Center. No pets. \$700 plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 729-5432, 721-2510. 3/8/3.22

ARLINGTON, MODERN 6 room, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, dish washer, disposal, carpeting, convenient location, parking, adults. Available May 1st. \$575 unheated. Owner 861-6331, 891-9393. 3/8/3.22

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms in home. Modern bath and kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, study, parking, \$600 unheated, gas heat. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 3/8/3.22

WINCHESTER ELEGANT 2 bedroom in mansion 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, high country kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, private yard. \$750 unheated, gas heat. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 3/8/3.22

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Apartments

Apartment Sales

1 ROOM Colonial, choice Park Circle area. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus 1st floor den. Parking, level yard. \$800.

2 BEDROOM apartments in 2 family homes and apartment buildings from \$550.

Call Kevin O'Connor Marlin Whitney
641-1400
3/15/3.29

WEST MEDFORD, 6 sunny rooms, wall to wall, screen porch. \$450 unheated. Available April 1st. 391-1885. 3/15/3.29

ARLINGTON CENTER clean, 2 bedroom, new paint, fireplace, parking, no pets, available 4/15 or 5/1. \$550 unheated, no fee. 729-3572. 3/15/3.29

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom apartment, close to Center and train to Boston. Completely renovated, with new kitchen cabinets. \$600/month. Call 729-4851, 6-8 pm. 3/15/3.29

29-BEDROOM, first floor Modern kitchen and bath. Newly renovated, including heating system. Storage area in basement. Parking for one car. \$650, no utilities. Call Michael or Ted (collect) between 11 am-11 pm, everyday at 1-356-4735. Available immediately. 3/15/3.29

IF YOUR family is having trouble finding an apartment or house for rent at a price you can afford, you may be eligible for assistance from the Arlington Housing Authority. 648-3400 Extension 14. 3/15/3.29

ARLINGTON, EAST 1st floor, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom. \$475 with utilities. Lockland area, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms. \$550 plus utilities. 1st floor, 6 rooms. \$600 plus utilities. East Arlington, 2nd and 3rd floor, 4 bedrooms. \$800. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7465. 3/15/3.22

WOBURN, NEAR center. Large duplex with garage, tile bath, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, \$430 unheated. (Electric heat 1 Large 1 bedroom, \$470 all utilities included. Also luxury 2 bedrooms, balcony. \$480 unheated. Available May 1st. 835-5658, 935-8067. 3/15/3.29

SOMERVILLE, LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom apartment brick building. Convenient to T. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, \$430 unheated. (Electric heat 1 Large 1 bedroom, \$470 all utilities included. Also luxury 2 bedrooms, balcony. \$480 unheated. Available May 1st. 835-5658, 935-8067. 3/15/3.29

WINCHESTER CENTER, 6 rooms, 1 fireplace, hardwood floors. \$650 heated. No pets. 729-5435 after 5 pm. 3/15/3.29

BELMONT, APRIL 1st, 3rd floor of 3 family, quiet street, sunny 4 rooms plus garage, eat-in kitchen, with pantry. Natural floors and woodwork. Large closets, refrigerator, parking, gas heat, newly insulated, washer/dryer, security, no pets. \$550 includes electricity. Call 923-8832. 3/15/3.29

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, parking, adults, no pets. References. Available May 1st. 648-5558. 3/15/3.29

BELMONT, WATERTOWN line \$550/month. Large 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen. Modern, top condition, second floor duplex with garage. No utilities. Available April 1st. 489-4437. 3/

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Apartments/Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 646-6300.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008.

IDEAL TENANT seeks 1-2 bedroom apartment. Very clean, quiet, will cut grass, shovel snow, paint, etc. for right landlord. Excellent references, call and talk to Bruce at 643-3680 after 6 pm. 3/8/22

BELMONT WANTED first floor apartment for quiet senior citizen couple. Excellent references. 484-8115 3/8/22

ROOM WANTED for professional woman with privacy. Only home two weeks per month. Will pay \$150 per month. 643-5476 after 8:00 p.m. 3/15/22

Contemplating

SELLING YOUR Special 2 family? I am very interested. Belmont preferred. Nice location a priority. Please write to Box 44, Belmont Citizen, Belmont, MA 02170. 3/8/22

RETIRED COUPLE interested in a "real nice" 2 family. Good location a must. Belmont preferred. Please write to Box 45, Belmont Citizen, Belmont, MA 02170. 3/8/22

RETIRED FLORIDA couple seeks house sitting position or small furnished apartment for July/August. Dates flexible. Phone 646-4030 and leave message. 3/15/22

MATURE FLORIDA couple wishes to rent furnished apartment or home from mid April to mid May. Call 727-0223. 3/15/22

LARGE HOME for refined British family. Relatives of groom. One or two weeks, including August 25. Winchester wedding, central Vin. Winchester vicinity preferred. Light use of premises. 721-1070. 3/15/22

Winchester

PROFESSIONAL seeks 7 plus room house for 1 plus years. Rental starting July. Call 1-804-651-0607. 3/15/22

FAMILY INTERESTED in 2 family house to buy in Watertown, Belmont, Arlington area. Willing to do repair. Please call 643-1158. 3/15/22

WANTED in Arlington or surrounding towns, duplex or 2 family with 3 or 4 bedrooms, or split with 3 bedrooms and in-law apartment. Call 928-8047 or 643-7371. 3/15/22

Avoid Realty Fee

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with cash seeking house around \$100,000. No problems or delays. Call Larry (days), 743-5210. 3/22/4

ENGLISH FAMILY requires two bedroom apartment, from now till end of July. Call 729-2084. 3/22/4

Rentals To Share

WINCHESTER FURNISHED house to share with professional female, 30ish, non-smoker. Near train. \$220 includes everything. Available April 1st. 3/25 plus. 721-1438, days. 549-6270. 3/8/22

WOULD YOU like to share nice apartment with woman in her 30's? Must like animals. \$210 plus. Call Elmer, 648-6447. 3/8/22

EAST ARLINGTON, one person to share spacious two bedroom apartment. \$237.50 plus. 646-3813. 3/8/22

BELMONT

MALE SHARE with one large first floor, close to "T", \$34/month, includes phone, utilities. Available immediately. Call Eric, 646-0946. 3/8/22

BELMONT TWO large rooms available in disarmingly charming house. Share conversational, needs available April 1st. 3/25 plus. 489-4284. 3/8/22

ARLINGTON, ROOMMATE wanted. Near T, 1300 plus, utilities. Available immediately. 646-0751. days or evenings. 3/8/22

WINCHESTER, ROOMMATE needed for modern 3 bedroom apartment. Convenient to MBTA, trains and buses. \$275 including utilities. 729-8297, 729-5184, after 5 pm. 3/8/22

ARLINGTON CENTER, Female to share 2 bedroom condominium, all utilities included, reserved parking, garage, very modern, very close to "T", references required. \$425. 641-1050, evenings and week-ends. 3/8/22

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25 plus to share modern apartment, Arlington. Yard, own room, close to T. \$267.50 plus hall utilities. \$42,000 days. 646-4021 evenings. 3/15/22

NEWTON CORNER, Professional, 25 plus, male or female, to share 3 bedroom house. Available April 1st. Seeking non-smoking, clean, independent individual. No pets. \$235 plus utilities. 965-3902. 3/15/22

BELMONT ROOMMATE wanted for large 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, near T, washer/dryer, parking. \$225 plus utilities. After 5 p.m., 484-7151. 3/15/22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS two women seek two other females for beautiful, spacious four bedroom apartment with fireplace, porch, and yard. Near T. No smokers please. \$175 per month plus utilities. Available April 1st. Call 646-3397 evenings. 3/15/22

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL female, mature non-smoker, share spacious apartment with same parking, washer/dryer, \$275 plus utilities. 485-4247. 3/22/4

Rentals To Share

Watertown/Cambridge Line

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE non-smoker, share large 2 bedroom with den, fireplace, basement storage. No pets. Free parking. \$325 monthly plus utilities. 824-5178 after 6:30 pm. 3/1/15

SEEKING FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in duplex in Arlington. Near T. Quiet, responsible non-smoker. \$212.50 monthly plus utilities. Available April 15th. Lin. days 860-3022, evenings 646-6426. 3/22/4

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer sub let. June thru September. Gorgeous house, \$24 per month includes utilities. 643-3736. 3/22/4

BELMONT FEMALE roommate wanted for nice, roomy, convenient, two-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 484-9530, evenings. 3/22/4

Commercial Space

1/2 Building

PROFESSIONAL SPACE for sale. 2 minutes RT 128 & 93 in Reading. 3000 square feet ready for engineering, sales, soft ware, etc. Capital gains and tax shelter beats rent. Brokers invited. 665-6775. 3/15/22

OFFICE SPACE available, Cross Street in Winchester. \$250 and up. Call 721-5229. 3/8/22

BELMONT FIRST FLOOR professional offices, one dental. Heated, air-conditioning, wall to wall, parking, on T. Available April 1st. 924-6219. 3/8/22

Office or Retail

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mass. Ave. corner location, 2 rooms, 400 feet, street floor. Suitable office or restricted retail, such as bookstore or card shop. \$325/month all inclusive. 862-6175 or 643-3389. 3/8/22

ARLINGTON OFFICE space on Mass Avenue. Four uniquely designed and laid-out offices. Ideal for professionals or growing company. Parking and central air conditioning. Will renovate \$700/month. 473-0721 or 523-2525. 3/8/22

Psychotherapy

OFFICE SPACE, attractive Cambridge, available April 1st. Great location, easy parking, on bus line. 491-2030. 3/15/22

Artist Studios

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Lexington, \$5.50/square foot, in building. 863-5960. 3/15/22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Massachusetts Avenue location. Available April 1st. Two floors of private space in Arlington's finest block! \$500 per month. 3/22/4

Sweeney & O'Renell Real Estate

643-7485 3/15/22

Rooms For Rent

BELMONT CENTER single room with refrigerator, share kitchen and bath. On bus line. \$40 weekly. 484-8159. 2/16/3

SEAR ARLINGTON Center Large room, linen, light housekeeping. No parking. \$60 week. 616-0721. 8/7/22

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room with linen, kitchen privileges, parking, 1/2 mile to MBTA. Non-smoker. Quiet professional gentleman. References, security deposit. Available April 1st. \$70 per week. 643-2155 evenings and weekends. 3/15/22

ENGLISH COUNTRY Tudor home. Belmont Center. Female roommate, 30 years plus, kitchen privileges. 473-0721. 3/22/4

WINCHESTER LARGE furnished bedroom, all utilities included, parking \$275 monthly. Non-smoker. 729-5473. 3/22/4

ARLINGTON, USE of kitchen, TV, laundry, parking. Professional or business woman. Non-smoker. \$65 weekly. 643-3953. 3/22/4

ROOM 1 - 1B rent in private home in Arlington. 1st floor, \$35 weekly. 643-4676 after 6 pm. 3/22/4

Seasonal Rentals

DENNISPORT, FOUR bedrooms. 2 baths, 300 yards from beach. \$550/week. Call after 6 pm. 46-3701, 391-6374. 3/1/4

CAPE COD rental, (overlook) 2 bedroom house near the beach. Inquiries, 728-6414. 3/8/22

MARTHA'S VINEYARD at Tower Ridge. Sparkling new 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, sleeps 8 comfortably. Quiet wooded setting, across from Oak Bluffs beautiful Farm Neck Golf and Tennis Club. Short drive to beaches and towns. Available June, September. \$850. \$1000 per week. Weekends and evenings. 729-1201. 3/8/22

BREWSTER, FOUR room, 2 bedroom, year round home, walk to private beach on Sheep Pond. Minutes to all bay beaches. \$395 weekly. 2 week minimum. Available 6/16 - 9/3. Off season rates available. Call after 5 pm. 438-2865. 3/22/4

REFRIGERATORS, AIR-CONDITIONERS, washers, dryers, dish washers. Service day or evenings at reasonable rates. Call 926-0477. 1/26/22

Seasonal Rentals

Wingaersheek Beach

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, beachfront apartment available May 1st through September 30th. All the amenities on secluded, private beach. One of a kind location! Expensive. Call 1-283-2095. 3/15/22

OCEANVIEW COLONIAL, Brand new home. 25 yards from beach. All the amenities: washer & dryer, dishwasher, disposal, built-in gas charcoal grill, 3 large upstairs bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached sunroom, two car garage. (Free to all shopping and activities. Would prefer families only \$1000 per week, security required. 729-4332. 3/15/22

South Yarmouth (Bass River)

SUMMER HOMES and cottages, waterfront, view, walk to beaches. Large selection, all sizes and prices, fully equipped. Book to day for best selection. Fidey, Inc. 1-548-3415. 3/15/22

BEAUTIFUL BREWSTER, Cape Cod bay-side beach summer rental. 2-bedroom condo sleeps 7, tennis, pool. One month, \$2300, season \$4500. 729-7925. 3/15/22

DANFORTH, FLORIDA Condominium, Available April 14th-21st. Sleeps 6-8, swimming pool, tennis, close to Disney World. Reasonable. Call after 6 pm. 729-3999. 3/15/22

FALMOUTH, FIVE star luxury vacation condo. Sleeps 8, all amenities, available April 21 - 28 \$500. 1-663-3996 after 6 pm. 3/15/22

TRURO WATERFRONT, Private acre, sandy Bay beach, spectacular views, new architect designed house with fireplace, decks, four bedrooms, fully equipped June 30th-July 14th, \$2200. Off season rates much less. 729-2647. 3/15/22

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity. Choice executive homes, new architects designed house with fireplace, decks, four bedrooms, fully equipped June 30th-July 14th, \$2200. Off season rates much less. 729-2647. 3/15/22

TRURO WATERFRONT, Private acre, sandy Bay beach, spectacular views, new architect designed house with fireplace, decks, four bedrooms, fully equipped June 30th-July 14th, \$2200. Off season rates much less. 729-2647. 3/15/22

FALMOUTH, FIVE star luxury vacation condo. Sleeps 8, all amenities, available April 21 - 28 \$500. 1-663-3996 after 6 pm. 3/15/22

Psychotherapy

OFFICE SPACE, attractive Cambridge, available April 1st. Great location, easy parking, on bus line. 491-2030. 3/15/22

Artist Studios

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Lexington, \$5.50/square foot, in building. 863-5960. 3/15/22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Massachusetts Avenue location. Available April 1st. Two floors of private space in Arlington's finest block! \$500 per month. 3/22/4

Sweeney & O'Renell Real Estate

643-7485 3/15/22

Rooms For Rent

BELMONT CENTER single room with refrigerator, share kitchen and bath. On bus line. \$40 weekly. 484-8159. 2/16/3

SEAR ARLINGTON Center Large room, linen, light housekeeping. No parking. \$60 week. 616-0721. 8/7/22

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room with linen, kitchen privileges, parking, 1/2 mile to MBTA. Non-smoker. Quiet professional gentleman. References, security deposit. Available April 1st. \$70 per week. 643-2155 evenings and weekends. 3/15/22

ENGLISH COUNTRY Tudor home. Belmont Center. Female roommate, 30 years plus, kitchen privileges. 473-0721. 3/22/4

WINCHESTER LARGE furnished bedroom, all utilities included, parking \$275 monthly. Non-smoker. 729-5473. 3/22/4

ARLINGTON, USE of kitchen, TV, laundry, parking. Professional or business woman. Non-smoker. \$65 weekly. 643-3953. 3/22/4

ROOM 1 - 1B rent in private home in Arlington. 1st floor, \$35 weekly. 643-4676 after 6 pm. 3/22/4

Services

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961.

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING SERVICE, Inc. Local and long distance movers, serving 47 states. Licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. 24 hour service. 566-6054.

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & H Chimney Sweep Co., 923-4845.

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convenient rates. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171.

Chimneys Repaired and Rebuilt

CALL THE CHIMNEY MAN 646-5516 or 862-3034.

Nazarian Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506.

Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATORS, AIR-CONDITIONERS, washers, dryers, dish washers. Service day or evenings at reasonable rates. Call 926-0477. 1/26/22

Services

CERAMIC TILE installation, Inc. Decorator tiles, slate, marble quarry. Tub and shower walls repaired. Mud floors and walls a specialty. Ask for John 272-8111. 3/1/TF

Waterproofing

DOES YOUR basement leak or flood during spring thaws? Waterproof now and save. Free estimates. Fully insured. Arlington Painting and Remodeling. 646-0889. 3/8/TF

CLOCK REPAIR, Grandfather, 400 day, cuckoo, chime and more. Pick up service. Wanted. Junk clocks and watches. 484-8861. 3/8/TF

Rubbish Removal

YARDS, CELLARS residential and commercial debris removed. M. A. Rosenbauer Trucking. Brighton, 787-3596. 3/15/19

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 623-8035 or 648-5138. 3/22/TF

Photographer

JOHN MACKENZIE Photography & Design. Weddings, portraits, Graphics, Presentations. \$15 off home portrait with this advertisement. CALL JOHN MACKENZIE AT (617) 647-0883. 3/15/19

R.L.'s Clothing Repairs

MENDING, ALTERATIONS, Very reasonable. 729-8072. 3/22/4

QUALITY WORK

at reasonable prices. Carpentry, painting, wallpapering and insulation, etc. Any house fully licensed and insured. Call John or Sid at 628-9614. 3/22/4

Excavating

WITH COMPACT size loader. Back hoe work, grading, leveling, stump removal. Small, medium excavating jobs our specialty. 862-4663.

Washers & Dryers Removed Free

WASHERS AND DRYERS under 14 years old removed for free. For further information, call days or evenings, Monday thru Saturday 926-7810.

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc. (Ceilings 12 x 12, 1000) Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546.

Sash Cord Repairs

REPLACEMENT STUCCO window, window glazing. Quality work. Free estimates. References. 354-3201.

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Gutters cleaned free with every job. Many references. Free estimates. Call Dave 646-6101.

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Aluminum gutters installed. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs. Call 648-2821 or 272-4504.

Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL and new equipment. Fully insured. References. Call Michael for free estimates and reasonable rates. 935-0203, 395-8027. 1/26/TF

Chuck's

REMODELING, RENOVATIONS. General and finish carpentry, plumbing, painting and drywalling. 648-8170.

Wood Floors

WOOD FLOORS professionally sanded and refinished. Call Robert A. Rich. 665-6532.

Moving

LICENSED AND INSURED MDPU. No 2430. Call 646-6540. 2/23/29

Rubbish Removal

MAN WITH truck. Rubbish removal, clean yards, car accidents. Free estimate. 778-6382.

Icicles and Melting Snow?

YOU PROBABLY need attic insulation and ventilation. Saves on heating bills and eliminates ice dam leaks. Shoemaker, Incorporated. 275-9300, 24 hour service. 1/26/TF

Creative Carpet

INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS, restretching, cleaning and stain removal. Free estimates. Call services for all your carpet needs. Call Arthur, 862-7884. 1/26/TF

Painting

INTERIOR PAINTING and paper hanging experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor Jr. Tel. 729-5342.

ANGELA J. GRIFFIN specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333.

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general painting with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5686.

ED LOCKE very careful interior and exterior painting and repairs. College graduate, very experienced. Free estimates. Call Ed, 646-2146.

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING wallpaper removal, window glazing, general home repairs. Free estimates. Quality work, references. Call "Homeworks" 354-3201.

GOODY BROS. Interior-exterior. Fully insured and references. For free estimate call 863-1906.

A.K. PAINTING, Interior-Exterior. Fully insured

Sales/Stock

The Harvard Coop has been meeting the needs of customers for over 100 years. But do you realize we also meet the needs of people looking for employment? You will receive a good benefits package, including insurance, and liberal store discounts. All Coop locations are easily reached by public transportation. We currently have openings for:

Retail Sales - Harvard Square, MIT, and Business School (across from Harvard Stadium) locations. Responsibilities for these full time positions include accurately handling transactions, giving customers individual attention and creating attractive merchandise displays. Prior sales experience is preferred, but not required.

Stockroom Clerks - Harvard Square Coop. Responsibilities for these full and part-time positions include organizing the stockroom, transferring merchandise to various departments, and inventory control.

To apply for any of these positions, please visit the **Personnel Department, Harvard Square, Monday-Friday, 10AM - 4PM.**

HARVARD
COOPERATIVE
SOCIETY

the Coop

Share the tradition

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Town & Country Manufacturing, a leading maker of high quality consumer products, has two excellent opportunities for qualified individuals.

ASSISTANT STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR

An exceptional opportunity for a dynamic, hands-on supervisor for our stockroom area. Working with and overseeing a small staff, you'll be responsible for scheduling workflow to handle the receiving, storage, production order processing, and redistribution of materials. To qualify, you must have experience in a stockroom/order processing function, preferably within a manufacturing environment. Background should include directing the work of others. Familiarity with computerized production control systems would be a plus.

To explore this career opportunity, send resume or stop by to fill out an application between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Flexible Night Hours

A unique opportunity to work nights and set your own hours, within certain limitations. You'll execute jobs, print reports, decollate, provide systems back-up, maintain a tape library and perform systems control. Over-time is available. Successful candidate will have 6 months to 1 year experience, preferably on DEC equipment.

To explore this unusual opportunity, call 884-8505, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience plus a company paid benefit package.

town & country manufacturing

25 Union Street, Chelsea, MA 02150

SUMMER SATELLITE COORDINATORS (5)

Acts as a representative of the Employment Resources, Inc., Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) — reporting to the Youth Program Manager and maintaining the SYEP programs integrity among participants, parents, worksite, special project personnel, community leaders and local representatives.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Assist in the interview/selection and training of Summer Youth Program Counselors.
- Direct Supervision of Summer Youth Program Counselors and monitoring of the day to day operations of the Summer Program Satellite Office.
- Act as liaison between ERI Youth Department, summer staff, worksite/Special Project Personnel and participants to insure program policies and goals are met.
- Assist in worksite monitoring, evaluation and implementation of corrective action — where appropriate.
- Co-ordinate and monitor delivery of Labor Market Orientation Session to participants by counselor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Two years Vocational counseling with low-income youth. Previous supervisory experience. Excellent oral and written communication skills necessary. Bilingual skills in Portuguese or Spanish desirable. Since daily local travel is a requirement for this position, a car is mandatory.

POSITION: Temporary

Part time: May 1, 1984, through June 29, 1984
Full time: July 2, 1984 through September 7, 1984

SALARY: \$280.00 per week

Submit Resume No Later Than April 6, 1984 to: Ms. Eileen Keegan

**Youth Program Manager
Employment Resources, Inc.**
50 Essex Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

(Employment Resources, Inc. is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

Laundry Transporter

Full time, Tuesday-Saturday, 6:30AM-2:30PM, to pick up and deliver hospital linens. Heavy lifting is required.

Laundry Mender

Responsible for the alterations, repair and processing of uniforms and related laundry items. Full time, Monday-Friday, 6:30AM-2:30PM.

Registered Nurses

- ICU — full time, 7 AM-3 PM, previous experience required.
- TELEMETRY — full time, 11 PM-7 AM.

OR Technicians

Full time days. Must be experienced or have completed training program.

Nursing Supervisor

Ideal opportunity for individual with a BSN to work our 3 PM-11 PM shift. Previous experience is preferred.

Please apply to Helen Hogan, Personnel Dept., 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; 729-9000 (ext. 3088).

An equal opportunity employer.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL



TAKE THE SUMMER OFF

PART-TIME TELLERS

Who said you can't have a part-time job and take the summer off?

At Bank of Boston, our Metropolitan Division has several Part-Time Teller positions that allow you to work 10 months and keep your summers free.

These positions are for various days and hours and require some travel to branches within a given locale. Choose either of these work schedules:

Monday and Thursday, 8:45 AM to 5:00 PM; Friday 8:45 AM to 6:00 PM

or

Monday through Friday, 10 AM to 3 PM

To qualify, you must have an aptitude for math, work well under pressure and an ability to work with the public.

If you enjoy a pleasant work environment and want your summers free, please drop by one of our Employment Centers at 100 Federal Street, Boston or 40 Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester.



BANK OF BOSTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1984 The First National Bank of Boston

SECRETARY

Our Process Engineering Research and Development Department located in North Cambridge, Routes 2 and 16, (on public transit) currently has an opening for a professional with 5 years' secretarial experience.

Qualified candidates should possess strong organizational and good communications skills and type 60+ wpm. You should be capable of working with minimal supervision while providing administrative support to our technical staff.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. Please forward, in confidence, your resume including salary history or contact at 861-6600, Ext. 2269, Nancy Hogan.

W.R. GRACE & COMPANY

Polyfibron Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

GRACE



Get Paid For Being Helpful

Register Now for March 26th Training Program

The Homemakers and Home Health Aides we seek will provide services to the elderly, young families and disabled individuals in their homes. Our clients need assistance with home management and/or personal care needs.

We pay a competitive wage, transportation reimbursement, holidays and vacation pay. We offer you a free training program. If you are interested in helping people and being paid for it, please call 245-2004 for more information.

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service, Inc.

serving Arlington and Winchester since 1970

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsen

TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

An equal opportunity employer

STORE MANAGERS
MANAGER TRAINEES

cumberland farms
Is Unique.

SO IS OUR CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR STORE MANAGERS AND TRAINEES.

Cumberland Farms is the largest privately owned operation of its kind. There are over 1100 convenience stores successfully operating each state. There are 3 new stores opening each week. That means a lot of opportunity for ambitious, career-minded men and women, with and without previous management experience. Our unique growth pattern assures you of rapid advancement and full scope to make the most of your own abilities. Our people-oriented company offers:

- paid holidays and sick days
- paid vacation
- health, accident and life insurance
- profit sharing retirement plan
- commission & bonus plan
- paid 2-3 week training program
- competitive salaries
- with semi-annual and annual merit reviews

Call or apply Friday March 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mr. Powers (617) 648-9596
Cumberland Farms
935 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Machine Shop Openings

1st or 2nd Shift

MKS Instruments, Inc., manufacturers of low pressure measurement and control systems, currently has the following 1st or 2nd shift (3:30 PM - Midnight) openings:

• CNC OPERATOR

Will operate and set-up a horizontal machining center. Requires a responsible individual who is capable of working with close tolerances. Also requires 1-3 years' experience with FANUC GMB controls — 1st shift only.

• MACHINE OPERATORS

Will perform normal machining operations on standard shop equipment involving routine set-ups and easily maintained tolerances. Requires six months of related experience.

The above positions offer competitive starting salaries (including shift differential), excellent benefits including profit sharing, dental and tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should call Steve Razy at 867-8413. MKS Instruments, Inc., 24 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803.

MKS INSTRUMENTS, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



WE'RE OPENING OUR NEW UNIT

Massachusetts' newest private non-profit Continuum of Care Community emphasizing health and residential care for the elderly is opening another unit and will have the following positions available:

RNS, LPNS

Full or part time, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

NURSE ASSISTANTS

Full or part time positions: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Come in and discuss our new shift differential for the above positions.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN A.R.T.

Full or part time, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. knowledge of long term care required.

EMT

On call, weekends any shift.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Full and part time positions. Background in music, art skills, or reality orientation preferred.

We offer excellent salary and benefit program.

Please call our Personnel Department for an appointment at 275-8700.

CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE

100 Old Billerica Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730

We are an equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

40 hours/week Mon-Fri. Must have 1 year experience in a nursing home or medical environment. Contact Robin Churay, Administrator, PROSPECT ST. NURSING HOME, 617-491-6363.

Customer Service Representatives (Tellers)
BURLINGTON/LOWELL AREAS

Open House

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

9 AM - 2 PM

BayBank Middlesex
7 New England
Executive Park
Burlington

Do you qualify?

If you have experience as a cashier or sales clerk, plus a high school diploma or equivalent, BayBank Middlesex has the entry-level opening as a CSR (teller) that you've been seeking. We'll arrange a work schedule for you of between 13-36 hours (Saturday mornings included) that meets your needs. Also, you'll be trained to handle our customers' daily banking transactions and suggest products to help meet their needs.

BayBank, through its innovative use of state-of-the-art technology, is blazing new trails. This is your chance to become a part of it all. We have immediate openings in the Burlington/Lowell areas and can offer a great package including competitive pay, paid training and full benefits — paid holidays and vacations, medical and life insurance, paid personal and sick days, to name a few.

Can't make it? To apply or get more information, call the Personnel Department at 229-4533 or 229-4534. BayBank Middlesex, 7 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BayBank Middlesex

**Assemblers/
Assembler Trainees:**

JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm & 3:30pm to Midnight.

Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

This is the place to be!

Due to our continued growth we have immediate needs to staff several departments within our facility. Ours is an advanced microwave environment with the latest equipment. We are offering excellent career opportunities for:

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

Inspect incoming chips under a microscope. Also work inspecting MIC and switch type devices. Microscope experience a plus.

MACHINIST

Prototype work on Bridgeport Miller, lathe and surface grinding. Minimum of 8 years' experience required.

PLATER HELPER

Plating copper parts and drilling P and C boards. Will train.

SHIPPING CLERK

Packaging of products plus accurate record keeping. Neat handwriting a plus. Will train.

SECRETARY

Answer phones and set up interviews with applicants. Typing of memos and general correspondence. Accurate record keeping. Secretarial experience preferred.

ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small components while using a microscope. Some solder experience preferred. Minimum 1 year experience required.

BONDERS

Bond one mil wire using microscope. Minimum 1 year experience required.

Micro-Dynamics is an exciting place to be for a rewarding career in microwave technology. We offer a comprehensive benefits package which includes dental and health insurance, plus much more.



If you feel qualified for any of these openings, please contact our Personnel Department at 729-9450. Interviews by appointment only.

MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.
10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

HUNDREDS OF PART TIME JOBS!!

PURITY SUPREME SUPERMARKETS and HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSES in the Greater Boston area are growing.... We have immediate part time openings throughout the chain, all offering:

- Starting rate based on experience
- Regular increases to \$6.27/hour
- Flexible part time schedules
- Paid holidays and vacations
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- All departments and shifts available

INTERVIEW HOURS

Saturday, March 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday, March 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Please apply in person to the Purity/Heartland location most convenient to you.

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE

2151 Mystic Valley Pkwy. Medford 1230 V.F.W. Pkwy. West Roxbury

PURITY SUPREME

647 Washington St. Newtonville 600 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
525 Harvard St. Brookline 978 Boylston St. Newton



heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE

PART AND FULL TIME

The Only Thing Better Than Eating Our Cookies ... Is Making Them!

We're Mrs. Fields' Cookies, and we make the richest, most delicious cookies anywhere. Our cookies have taken the country by storm, which is why we're planning 150 new stores this year alone!

Right now, you can have the opportunity to introduce our outstanding products to Burlington. And Mrs. Fields' can offer you:

- Full & Part Time Positions
- Flexible Schedules
- Good Starting Salary
- Built-in Promotability
- Incentive Bonuses
- Full Company Benefits
- Paid Vacation

and a chance for career growth that comes only with joining America's fastest-growing specialty food organization.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

You just need the outgoing personality and responsible attitude that makes a Mrs. Fields' store so successful. And, you must be at least 18 years of age.

For immediate consideration, apply in person between 10 AM-7:30 PM.

Mrs. Fields' Cookies
Burlington Mall
Burlington, MA



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEMARKETING

Are you articulate, professional, and like part time work? We are looking for people to work in our Lexington office per project need. Evening and day hours. Survey and appointment work. \$4 to \$8 per hour depending on work. Please call **863-8657**

Clerk Typist

Full-time opportunity for experienced, organized individual within a busy rehabilitation services department. Position requires good typing skills, knowledge of medical terminology and well developed interpersonal abilities.

Please call the Personnel Department at Symmes Hospital Division at 646-1500, ext. 1140 or send letter or resume to Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174 for further information and/or application.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Data Entry Operator

The Harvard Coop has a full time position available for an experienced Data Entry Operator at our Harvard Square location. You will receive a competitive salary, a good benefit package, including insurance, and liberal store discounts.

You will be working in our data processing department performing CRT and data entry duties. Computer, CRT or keyboard experience is required.

To apply for this position please visit the Personnel Department, Harvard Square, Monday-Friday, 10AM-4PM.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

If you are a Secretary or Typist and are interested in learning WORD PROCESSING

We offer you an opportunity to learn word processing quickly, free of charge and at a location near you. Manpower has developed an exclusive "user friendly" training program. It is administered on REAL OPERATING WORD PROCESSING MACHINE. You will not be forced to sign contracts. You will pay no money. How do you qualify? Easy! If your skills are good, you will work on secretarial or typing assignments for approximately one month (to prove your interest) and you will qualify automatically. Automation is here to stay, step into it with Manpower.



Cambridge, 55 Wheeler St. 491-4357
Waltham, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130



Come work with Wausau... CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

Inside claim position available in regional office of large national insurance company. Experience in worker's compensation claims, or customer service a plus. CRT experience helpful and a good telephone voice a must. A good starting salary, excellent benefits, and continuing training await the successful applicant. Office located on MBTA line within walking distance of Belmont Center.

Please call personnel for interview.

Wausau Insurance Companies
385 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178
484-9400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDS

Full and part time, all shifts

Modern 80 bed level II and III facility. Excellent paid benefits, including pension plan, group medical, vacation, holidays, sick time, earn days.

Please call 648-9530



Part Time MORNINGS

Malden and Cambridge location has part time hours available. Positions and hours are:
Cambridge/teller, 8:30 to 1:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, some Saturdays.

Malden/file clerk, 8:30 to 1:30 Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred but willing to train qualified individuals. If interested contact personnel at 623-0100 ext. 414 for further information.

Century Bank and Trust Co.

An equal opportunity employer

We have an opening for an experienced DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

You will enjoy excellent benefits such as:

- Health & Dental Plan
- Sick Leave Plan
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Savings Plan
- Paid Vacations

Call 933-8500 for an interview appointment or write Betty DiSanzo.



20 Commerce Way
P.O. Box 2009
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

HYGIENIST

part time, Wednesdays and Thursdays, West Somerville office. Prevention oriented

666-1613

TRAINING FOR HOSPITAL/HEALTH CARE POSITIONS

Learn the skills you need for a position as a

*HOSPITAL SUPPLY TECH or *REHAB NURSING ASSISTANT

Classroom training and clinical experience with job placement assistance

FREE

Programs begin very soon so

APPLY NOW AT:

Employment Resources, Inc.

50 Essex St., Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
980 Broadway, Chelsea

(Bring proof of current address and family income for past six months)

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

492-0591

SUMMER YOUTH COUNSELORS (35)

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES
Counsel youth participants enrolled in the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), conduct weekly monitoring visits to work sites, meet with work sites and supervisors and participants, provide orientation on program goals and policies; complete written evaluations on SYEP work sites, supervisors and participants also schedule and provide job seeking/job retention skills to SYEP participants.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Minimum of one (1) year vocational counseling experience with low income youth. Ability to communicate effectively. Bilingual skills in Spanish, Portuguese, Vietnamese, and KMER desirable. Car is Mandatory.

POSITION DURATION:
Temporary July 2, 1984 through August 31, 1984
SALARY: \$220.00 per week

Submit resume no later than April 6, 1984, to Ms. Eileen Keegan

Youth Programs Manager Employment Resources, Incorporated

50 Essex Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

(Employment Resources, Inc. is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

OFFICE SECRETARY

California Products Corp., located in Cambridge, Ma., is currently seeking a secretary possessing strong typing (50-60 wpm) and organizational skills. Position requires a flexible individual capable of performing a variety of secretarial and office support functions. Word processing knowledge a plus!

We offer excellent company paid benefit program. For interview contact Personnel Manager at

547-5300

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES PART TIME

Receive comprehensive training in teller functions plus service and sales when you join us as a part time customer service representative. Must be good with customers, flexible and enjoy working with figures.

Part time positions are available in the Arlington and Belmont floating pool. Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or Thursday and Friday 8:45 to 5:30 and every Saturday.

Interested applicants should call our Human Resources Office at 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange an interview.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

An interesting and varied part time job Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9 to 5 in an active real estate office for person with good typing and organizational skills.

666-1400

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MKS Instruments, Inc., manufacturers of low pressure measurement and control systems, currently has the following openings at our Burlington facility:

• Electronic Assembler

Consists of routine assembly operations working with PC boards. Previous experience is desirable, however we will consider training people who have demonstrated dependability in their previous employment.

• Stock Clerk

Will be responsible for kitting electro-mechanical components, stocking incoming materials, assisting with inventory and cycle counts, and other routine stockroom functions. Requires prior stockroom experience, good organizational skills, and the ability to handle detail work accurately.

• Maintenance Person

This position will assist with the daily maintenance and upkeep of our facilities, equipment and grounds. Requires good mechanical abilities, a working knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, electricity, grounds keeping, etc. and 6-18 months of related experience.

The above positions offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits (including profit sharing, dental and tuition reimbursement).

Interested applicants should contact Jean Yule at 272-9255, MKS Instruments, Inc., 24 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WE CAN HELP YOU ENTER OR RE-ENTER THE CLERICAL/ SECRETARIAL FIELD

Learn the office skills that employers are looking for. Training is FREE with job placement assistance.

Programs are beginning soon so

COME IN NOW TO APPLY—

Employment Resources, Inc.

50 Essex St., Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
980 Broadway, Chelsea

Bring proof of address and family income for past 6 months.

ERI serves eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

492-0591

REPRODUCTION ATTENDANT FULL TIME

Applicant should enjoy working with machinery as the position is in an in-house print shop.

Applicant will be responsible for printing forms on an A/M Multith process and reproducing forms using a Xerox 9200 machine.

If applicant shows an aptitude to learn, the bank will train on this equipment.

Interested applicants should call our Human Resources Office at 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange for an interview.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

—99— RED BALLOONS

IF YOU ARE FILLED WITH HOT AIR
WE HAVE A PART TIME POSITION
FOR YOU

Talk on the telephone and earn up to \$6.50 per hr.

Mothers, students, and moonlighters are welcome. No experience required. Flexible schedule. Call your local office — Steve

438-7922 933-6804
263-4876 272-2840

Clerk Typist Personnel Department

We are currently seeking an experienced and self-motivated individual to become a valuable member of our highly successful operation in Watertown.

To qualify, you must have excellent typing skills of 60 wpm, possess strong communication and organizational skills and a mature attitude regarding confidential material.

Unitrode offers competitive salaries and an extensive benefits package including tuition reimbursement and dental insurance.

If you are interested in this position, please send resume to Sue Fabiano or call her at 926-0404.

UNITRODE

580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIT Secretaries

MIT's Center for Advanced Engineering Studies has two secretarial openings for the Educational Video Program

If you have at least one to three years' secretarial experience good typing, transcription and proofreading skills, as well as strong organizational and interpersonal skills, consider the following positions:

Secretary to support three staff members in the Customer Services and Direct Client Contact area. Good written and verbal skills a plus, as well as independent judgment. (Job No. B2610)

Sr. Secretary to be responsible for obtaining and providing factual and sensitive information in the application of department and Institute policies and procedures. Tact, discretion and good judgment important. (Job No. B2610)

(Note: These positions do not involve or require technical typing skills such as Greek alphabet and equations.)

Call MIT Personnel Office for appointment, 253-4251, or stop by our office to complete an application.

400 Main Street, Cambridge, near Kendall Square. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer



AUTO PARTS COUNTER

Person 18 or over wanted with good driving record to assist in over the counter sales and deliveries. Call Danny at

484-7554

ZARREN MOTORS

790 Pleasant St.
Belmont, Ma.

LAB ASSISTANT

• M-F, 10pm-6:30am
• Tues-Sat., 9am-5:30pm. We are looking for a detail oriented person whose job responsibilities will include the processing of specimens and entering of data onto a CRT terminal.

Please call Personnel at 547-8900 to arrange an interview.

415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

In The Final Analysis



HELP WANTED

FOR
FLOWER
SHOP
IN BELMONT

484-5771

EMERGENCY UNIT AIDE

Part time positions in our Emergency Unit to work 16 hours per week, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., including every other weekend and holiday. Previous experience as a nursing aide is preferred.

Please call
Employee
Relations,
868-2200 ext. 273
for further
information.



799 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02238
E.O.E.

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1080

22 years above the Touraine store

CUSTOMER SERVICE - No typing, pleasant phone manner, re-entry person line. \$245 a week, no fee.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Type 40-45 wpm, near Arlington car a must. \$200-\$210 a week, no fee.

KEYPUNCH/DATA ENTRY - 6 mos. - 1 yr experience, Watertown, need car. \$200-\$225 a week, no fee.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - Re-entry person with prior accounting experience line. 4 day week, Cambridge, to \$235 a week, no fee.

CAREER EDUCATION SPECIALIST

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:
Designs curriculum for workshops for Summer Youth Employment Program participants on work behaviors, job seeking skills and career exploration.
Provides training to Summer Youth Program Counselors on how to deliver curriculum to youth.
Monitors and evaluates workshops and as a follow-up, is available for technical assistance to counselors.
Prepares final evaluation report for Youth Program Manager.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Prior experience in the development and presentation of vocational curriculum for youth. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Familiarity with the needs of low income youth preferred. Local travel is a requirement for this position. Car is MANDATORY.

POSITION DURATION:
Temporary part-time June 4, 1984 through August 31, 1984.

SALARY: \$7.00 per hour
Submit Resume No Later Than April 6, 1984, to:
Ms. Eileen Keegan

**Youth Program Manager
Employment Resources, Inc.**
50 Essex Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

(Employment Resources, Inc. is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

Light Production & Assembly

Position open in light production and assembly of vinyl replacement windows. Pleasant working conditions, full benefit package. The work is particularly adaptable to females.

Call 935-7890
for appointment

**11 to 7 SHIFT
NURSES**

Full and Part Time
NURSES AIDES
Full and Part Time

Apply to Helen McNabola, RN DNS,
369-6889



**WALDEN HOUSE
HEALTHCARE**

"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742

SECRETARY

4 Day Week - Good Benefits -
Fresh Pond Area

60 wpm minimum, dictaphone, no shorthand, pleasant working conditions. Call Debbie at

661-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME
OPENING AVAILABLE**

From 1 to 6 p.m. Porsche Audi dealer has opening in Burlington, Ma., for a telephone receptionist with some light office work included. Must have a pleasant voice. Please contact Mrs. Pass for appointment

272-8880

Pass & Weisz Porsche Audi
99 Cambridge St.
Burlington, Ma.

**EXPERIENCED TELLERS
TELLER TRAINEES**

Full Time - Part Time (job share)
Call for appointment
484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXP. DENTAL
HYGIENIST**

Part time, Fridays only.
Call Burlington

272-4201

**Part Time
DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Preventive Cambridge practice looking for enthusiastic hygienist, part time, 2 1/2 days, Tues. Wed. and Thurs. Good salary, 2 weeks vacation and other excellent benefits. Call

868-7479 or 655-4122

**PAYROLL PROCESSING
BRANCH SERVICE**

**THIS IS A PERMANENT 4 DAY WEEK POSITION
(Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. - 38-40 Hrs.)**

Excellent opportunity and salary for sharp experienced individual with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our Corporate office. Service attitude and talent for accuracy more important than payroll experience. Must enjoy working in a team concept environment which demands compliance with specific procedures and various audit routines. "T" stop at front door. Parking provided.

Please contact Marianne Crisafi
868-1650, ext. 248
TAD
TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

**WE'RE OPENING
OUR NEW UNIT**

CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
Massachusetts' newest private non-profit Continuum of Care Community emphasizing health and residential care for the elderly has the following positions available:

**DIETARY
Utility Worker**
Casual 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Waiters/Waitresses

Part time 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Experience not necessary. Training program beginning immediately for the above positions.

Must be available to work every other weekend.
We offer excellent salary and benefit program.

Please call our Personnel Department for an appointment at 275-8700.
CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
100 Old Billerica Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730
We are an equal opportunity employer.

RETIRED

Route driver needed on-call basis only, to fill in on sick days and vacations. Pick up and delivery of photo finishing. Will train.

BERKEY PHOTO

971 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Ma.
646-1780

Driver — Warehouse

Due to expansion of our work force, local distributor of wholesale building materials has 2 openings for Class II Driver-Warehouse person. Pleasant working conditions, full benefit package, well-maintained equipment.

CALL

935-7890
for an appointment

**AUTOMOTIVE
PART TIME OFFICE HELP**

Growing auto dealership seeks knowledgeable bookkeeper looking for part time employment. Hours flexible, automotive experience a plus. Working conditions interesting. Can be most rewarding. Interested, call

391-5760

HEAD SIXTON

Winchester Unitarian Church

Full time position involves general maintenance of church buildings and grounds. Sunday work, and varied duties. Call

729-0949 for information

NURSES

RN's up to \$13 per hour
LPN's up to \$10.50 per hour

\$100 BONUS After 20 shifts
for those who apply
in March

CALL **484-7903**
**Universal Staffing Services
Corp.**

**FULL TIME
STOCK PERSON**

Must be 18 years old. Apply in person to
ATLAS LIQUORS
156 Mystic Ave.
Medford, Ma.

**PURCHASING
ASSISTANT**

We are looking for a well organized, self-motivated professional person to work in our busy Purchasing Department. The qualified applicant should have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures, and work well under pressure. Knowledge of a CRT terminal useful but will be trained.

Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package. For further information, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Ext. 13.

Brigham's, Inc.
30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity
employer m/f

**NEED CASH?**

Call or come to Kelly Services Today.

We Need:
• SECRETARIES with shorthand
• TYPISTS / RECEPTIONISTS
• SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
• WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

Kelly
SERVICES
The Kelly Girl
People

552 Main Street
Waltham, Mass.
893-3860

50 Church Street
Harvard Square
Cambridge, Mass.
876-6400

per month Not an Agency Never a Fee

HOMECARE OPPORTUNITIES

Arlington-Burlington-Lexington-Winchester

• Certified homehealth aides needed
• Home assistants needed to provide homemaking and companionship to homebound
Excellent salary and mileage reimbursement. Call Sue Culhane

643-6090

**Visiting Nurse &
Community Health, Inc.**

87 Pleasant St. #606 Arlington, Ma. 02174

**HILLSIDE HOUSE REST HOME
IN ARLINGTON**

Needs Housekeepers, Nurses Aides
and Cooks

Full and Part Time positions available. Good salary and benefits.

Please call

648-0086

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CLERK**

4 Day Work Week - Fresh Pond Area

Position for organized person. Varied responsibilities include entering checks and other data on computer and maintaining credit records. Good re-entry position. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.

Call Debbie at **661-0500**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE**

Experienced only billing clerk for part or full time with small Boston firm.

262-4502

**SUN VALLEY SWIM AND
TENNIS CLUB OF LEXINGTON**

seeks pool attendants, tennis instructor, and life guards with senior life saving and WSI. Contact Dr. and Mrs. Kress at 862-4645 evenings.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Expanding company needs receptionist/secretary for office in Waltham. Typing, bookkeeping and general office skills required. Word processing helpful. Starting salary \$275 a week. Please call Michael Collins at

893-8032

**FACTORY HELP
SECOND SHIFT**

A small concern in Medford looking to train the right individual to work in our production group. Some heavy lifting involved. Good pay and benefits.

Call **391-0402**
Between 9 a.m. - 12 noon

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Permanent, Part-Time
Clerical**

Positions available in the Customer Service Department answering in-coming calls from customers. Afternoon hours Monday through Friday. Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits.

Please apply in person at the Personnel Office, 9 AM-4 PM, Monday through Friday.

Sears Roebuck & Company
115 Cambridge Street
Allston, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CASHIER

Mothers' Hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Full Time 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Please Call Chet For Appointment:
863-3204

ARA Food Service c/o Honeywell
2 Forbes Rd., Lexington, MA
EOE-M/F

**EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

Immediate openings. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, nights, after school, and weekend shifts. Full and part time. Apply in person at Burger King, 679 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Monday thru Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

**OFFICE CLEANERS
PART-TIME/EVENINGS
WINCHESTER/WOBURN
MONDAY through FRIDAY
6-9 p.m.**

PLUS SATURDAY 2-5 p.m.

Permanent jobs for reliable people over 21 with clean record.

696-8020

**TRAINING FOR SKILLS.
SKILLS FOR JOBS.**

Great opportunities for free skill training begin soon:
AUTO SERVICE/REPAIR TECHNOLOGY

MACHINE TOOL OPERATION
Classroom and hands-on training with job placement assistance
APPLY NOW AT THE ERI INTAKE OFFICE NEAREST YOU:

50 Essex St., Cambridge
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
380 Broadway, Chelsea

Bring proof of current address and proof of source/amount of family income for past six months.

Employment Resources, Inc. serving residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Salem, Somerville, Stoughton, Wakefield, Woburn, Wilmington, Winchester, Wrentham and Woburn
492-0591

**PART TIME
SUPPORT WORKERS**

Innovative home based family program needs energetic individuals to work with male adolescents for advocacy, counseling and recreation. Also to work with male adults on counseling, parent training, employment etc. Flexible hours. 5 to 25 hours weekly. \$8 per hour.

call **581-7712**
MENTOR INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Downtown Boston attorney seeks experienced legal secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Salary commensurate with experience.

523-1812

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Four day week, Tuesday thru Friday, West Somerville office.

666-1613

DRIVER

Full time, for swimming pool distributor company. Must have Class II license, deliveries made in New England area, warehouse work required. Contact Gary at

547-9145

**COUNTER
HELP**

Brigham's Ice Cream Sandwich Shop in Winchester Center has immediate part time and full time positions available during the morning, afternoon and evening shifts for counter help. Training and uniforms are provided.

Please apply in person to Brigham's, 528 Main Street in Winchester Center or call at 729-0728.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

**COLLECTIONS/
COMMUNICATIONS**

M-Thurs, 11:30am-8pm
Fri. & Sat. 8am-Noon

We are seeking experienced articulate collectors and communications people to work on selected patient accounts over the telephone. Knowledge of third-party billing and CRT a plus. Please call Personnel at 547-8900 to arrange an interview.

415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

**In The Final Analysis
Bioran****SECRETARIES
& CLERK TYPISTS**

Bedford & Wilmington

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

Top Pay for Top Skills
Word Processing
Classes Available

TAC/Temps offers insurance benefits and bonuses...ask about our free day's pay/free week's pay program.

TAC/Temps
265 Winn St.
Burlington
273-2500

**TYPISTS!
WE NEED YOU!**

If you can work full or part time we have many temporary assignments for you to suit your needs.

CALL OR COME

IN TODAY.

876-6400

50 CHURCH ST.

HARVARD SQUARE

(Friday Payday)

Kelly
SERVICES
The Kelly Girl
People

Not an agency never a fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

**RN's
LPN's**

We are looking for good geriatric nurses, full & part time. Excellent wages & benefits. We are new ownership located on the Newton/Brighton line. Call 782-3424. Ask for Ms. Pierce.

**DIETARY
AIDE**

3:30 p.m.-
7:30 p.m.

Must be 16 years of age or over. 3 or 4 evenings per week, alternating every other weekend.

Call

Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

**Park Circle
Nursing Home**

15 Park Circle

Arlington

Help Wanted

Medical Assistants

Full time and part time positions available in the Arlington and Somerville Health Stages opening in May. Must be experienced in ambulatory care or doctor's office setting with a warm and friendly personality. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, plus profit sharing. Call 481-1728 or send resume to Health Stages, 45 William Street, Suite 105, Wellesley, MA 02151. EOE.

3/8/84

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

wanted Call 646-2550 3/8/84

3/8/84

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Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN, needs and in student. Saturday, Sunday, mornings and in evening. Lake Street area in Arlington. Need transportation. Reply to Century Newspapers, Box 40, 4 Church Street, Winchester 01890. 12/11/83

**Landscaper
Laborers Wanted**

Full and part time openings. Call for info. Leave message. 31-145

SECRETARIAL POSITION Full time person with good clerical word processing, Wang and telephone skills. Typing to plus. Good benefit package. Urban Data Processing, Inc. 400 Burlington Street 3/8/84

Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN, needs and in student. Saturday, Sunday, mornings and in evening. Lake Street area in Arlington. Need transportation. Reply to Century Newspapers, Box 40, 4 Church Street, Winchester 01890. 12/11/83

**Electronic
Technician
Supervisor**

PRIOR EXPERIENCE with testing and switching DC power supplies with voltages up to 2.4 kilovolts for testing department. Pleasant working environment. Fringe benefits, overtime available. Cambridge location. Call Annette at 656-9220 for appointment. 3/8/84

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL clerk Must be able to type. Fast paced environment. Call 641-6000 ask for Mr. Manager. 3/8/84

Help Wanted

WORD PROCESSING Secretary Harvard Square Consulting Firm. Typing, revising, proposals, reports, statistics, word charts, graphs, and correspondence using sophisticated word processing equipment. Other duties include production coordinator, transferring, filing etc. Able to work well with professionals and under pressure. Proven word processing experience required. 2 years experience, at least 20 years accurately on a typewriter. Good spelling, grammar, proofreading knowledge of office machines and equipment. Nice work atmosphere, excellent salary. Benefits. Call Elizabeth Hurd 992-8800. 3/8/84

3/8/84

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3/8/84

Help Wanted

PART TIME opportunity Seeking 3-4 individuals for local marketing business expanding. Management and organizational skills a plus. Substantial income possible. Interviews only. After 6 p.m. call Mr. Humphries, 272-0192. 3/8/22

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY full charge of books and office for small auto repair shop, computer, varied duties. Arlington Heights location. 646-1885. 3/8/22

GAS ATTENDANT full or part time. Must be capable of checking own shift and good customer relations. Call 489-4330, Monday thru Friday. 3/8/22

COUNTER HELP wanted. Part time, \$4 per hour, 12-16 hours per week, mornings. Coffee shop or restaurant experience preferred but not essential. Immediate opening. Contact Sam 438-6693 evenings after 5:30 pm. 3/8/22

DOWNTOWN BOSTON law firm seeks experienced secretary. Excellent typing, shorthand, word processing and public relations skills required. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call 1-433-7416 evenings from 7 pm to 9 pm. 3/8/22

MANAGEMENT POSITION for import company. B.A. or B.S. Good organizational and communication skills. Call D.L.P. Marketing, 623-7650. 3/8/22

Experienced Typist

PART TIME Report typing. Private home, Cambridge/Belmont line. 547-8815. 3/8/22

Pet Store Sales

FULL TIME and part time. Birds, fish, pet accessories. Breeders. Price, 665 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 643-0195. Experience desired. Inquire manager. 3/8/22

Data Entry

PART TIME, AM or PM, approximately 30 hours per week. Some keyboard experience helpful. Will train. Harvard Square, 497-9240. Anne. 3/8/22

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER wanted. Arlington/Lexington line. 862-1200. 3/8/22

RECEPTIONIST in bookkeeping office, full time. Medical practice in Lexington. Send resumes to: Winchester Star, Box 46, Winchester, MA 01890. 3/15/22

A Special Person

URGENT NEED in Arlington for compassionate person to assist elderly lady with her activities of daily living. 15 hours per week. Mass. Paramedical Registry, 273-1555. 3/15/22

Electricians

2 LICENSED electricians needed for commercial, industrial work. Excellent benefit package, immediate openings. Please call 366-9422. E.O.E. 3/15/22

ROB DETECTIVES, full and part time, 18 years or older, male and female, experience preferred. Full time preferred. Please call for an appointment. Fresh Pond area, 354-9505. 3/15/22

Bookkeeper

FULLY EXPERIENCED, part time for small Cambridge consulting office. Flexible schedule, 20 hours/week. \$100. 876-6465, after 10 am. 3/15/22

Customer Service Representative

PART TIME position for a customer service rep with experience in collections. 20 hours per week in Arlington Center location. Please call Mr. Sinclair, 648-7200. 3/15/22

Teenager

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to do ironing and light housekeeping two Saturdays a month. \$3.50/hour. 862-6322 after 6 pm. 3/15

Cube Van Drivers

\$5.50 HOURLY part time, mornings. Thursday-Sunday, 4-8 hours weekly. Dandys-Lyndis, 416-0902. 3/15/22

File Clerk

OFFICE MANAGER/Secretary with high tech computer experience, organized, flexible person with desire for growth. Excellent office skills. Computer experience helpful. Good benefits, great opportunity. No smoking. Resumes only, no calls. Digity, 33 Ship Ave., Medford, MA 02155. 3/15/22

Full Time/Part Time

LOCAL FIRM needs 5 full time and 3 part time people. Start at \$7.50 per hour plus benefits. No experience necessary. 356-8206. 3/15/22

Professional Landscaper

LOOKING FOR full time laborers. Call 924-1449. 3/15/22

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Lexington office, 4 days, experienced preferred. Call 262-2790 days, 862-1638 evenings. 3/15/22

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Apply in person, Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 3/15/22

LIBRARY AIDE for typing, filing and barcoding. Weekday mornings and afternoons, 15:30 hours/week at 45/hour. Apply Director's Office, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 3/15/22

WANTED, part time switchboard operator for small consulting firm in Cambridge. Hours 12:30-5:30 pm. Contact Sarah, 661-3111. 3/15/22

TELLER POSITIONS available, Cambridge Bank. Please call Miss Arvanides 661-4900. 3/15/22

Window Treatment and wall covering

person to assist in all aspects of business - installing, stocking and sales. Part time. Call for appointment. 643-7724. 3/15/22

Word Processor

NEEDED FOR small medical publishing firm in Arlington. Full time, excellent salary, no benefits. Call John, 646-6297. 3/22/45

PART TIME reliable person for cleaning and light maintenance in apartment building. 646-5252. 3/22/45

Help Wanted

Part Time Secretary

SMALL FRIENDLY law firm in East Cambridge seeks part time secretary, 12 hours per week, \$7 per hour. Will schedule hours convenient to parent. Heavy typing, some word processing, general office duties. Looking for careful, detail oriented person with excellent typing skills. (70 words plus), ability to work with speed and accuracy and interest in stable, long term position. Legal and or word processing experience helpful. 354-7133. 3/15/22

LUNCH AIDES needed. Bishop School, Arlington, 11-14 hours a week. Call 646-0000 x 319. 3/15/22

DATA PROCESSING Project Manager Trainee. Requires good organizational and communication skills. Prefer: Bachelor's Degree and some programming courses. Send resume to: Urban Data Processing, 209 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803. 3/15/22

MT. VERNON Associates, Winchester, seeking a responsible person for a clerical position. Please contact Ms. Cannava, 729-4899. 3/15/22

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, pleasant voice, good typist, experience preferred but not essential. Please contact Betty at Keystone Hattery Corp., 729-8333. 3/15/22

AIDES and orderlies, all shifts. Full or part time, scheduling arranged to fit your needs. Will train. Benefits. Wellington Manor, Mrs. Dufais, 648-7300 (9-4 p.m.) On busline. 3/15/22

RETAIL HELP Cambridge gourmet and convenience store on bus route seeking responsible individual with flexible schedule to work part time. Call Mr. Belluquo, 869-1888. 3/15/22

DISHWASHER NEEDED Monday thru Friday, 8 to 6 p.m. in Lexington. 861-8466. 3/15/22

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to stitch silk blouses at home. Call Louise 484-2233 after Monday, 3/15. 3/15/22

GAS STATION attendant wanted. Days. Apply in person at 251 Summer Street, Arlington. 3/15/22

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER AIDE, afternoons, Creative Development Center, Arlington. Please call Lyn, 923-2010. 3/15/22

Permanent Part Time

LIGHT ASSEMBLY work - 8:30 to 2:30 shift. Must have good manual dexterity and the ability to work with people. Starting rate \$3.85 per hour. Apply in person to: Eastern Hospital Supply, Middlesex Industrial Park, Stoneham, Mass. 3/15/22

Health Club

FRONT DESK/Receptionist, Health club in the Watertown Cambridge area - part time help, evenings and weekends, hours flexible. 3/15/22

Aerobic Instructor, part time, evenings and weekends. Must have experience, hours flexible. Call 923-4355, between 9-12, Monday-Friday. 3/15/22

Secretary/Typist

CAR RENTAL agency in need of secretary/typist with excellent typing skills. Duties include billing, filing and some telephone answering. Part time flexible hours available full time preferred. Please call for an appointment. Fresh Pond area, 354-9505. 3/15/22

HOUSEKEEPER PART time. Monday to Friday, 3 days. Wellington Manor, 648-7300. Call between 9-4 p.m. On bus line. 3/15/22

Bookkeeping

PART TIME Assistant, Harvard Square Consulting Firm. Accounts payable, time analyses, expense sheet, etc. Speed, accuracy, and 1 year bookkeeping experience required. One write experience helpful. Must be able to work well with professionals. 16 hours weekly, flexible days and hours. Call Elizabeth Hurard, 492-3906. 3/22/45

Secretary

PART TIME, Somerville Counseling Agency. Work 21 hours weekly: Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; substitute for regular secretary when needed. Good typing skills and be dependable. Call Don Harvey, 622-7415. 3/22/45

Creative People!

\$10 HOURLY for people with special skills to teach special needs adolescent females: Exercise, dance, aerobics, team sports, music, drama, crafts, sewing, cooking, etc. Saturday and Sunday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call Linda Holway, 648-6200. 3/22/45

Hairdresser

EXPERIENCED with following preferred. Salon in Winchester at Wakefield. 729-9879 or 729-7911. 3/22/45

Real Estate Sales

PART TIME position in Belmont available for energetic salesperson. Call Mr. Ingram, 484-1043, or mail resume to Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, Mass 02178. 3/22/46

PRE-SCHOOL MOVEMENT classes need part time instructors. Dance or gymnastic background helpful. Must have car. Experience with ages 2-5 necessary. Call 641-1106. 3/22/45

Word Processor/ Receptionist

ORGANIZED PERSON with excellent typing skills (75wpm) and pleasant telephone manner wanted for busy training/consulting firm. Word processing experience desired. Preferably on Wang. Resumes to: Arlene Bounel, The Mitterling Method, Inc., 1 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890. 3/22/45

Word Processor

NEEDED FOR small medical publishing firm in Arlington. Full time, excellent salary, no benefits. Call John, 646-6297. 3/22/45

PART TIME reliable person for cleaning and light maintenance in apartment building. 646-5252. 3/22/45

Help Wanted

F/T Billing Clerk

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY Company in Belmont. Typing skills necessary for computer keyboard work. Excellent benefits. 489-3313. 3/22/45

CONVENIENT FOOD store seeks mature and responsible help. Many shifts available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Laraine, 862-7528. 3/22/45

MOTHER'S HELPER in Belmont, 26-25 hours per week. Need someone to help with laundry, ironing, housecleaning, and some care of three children. Want someone who is loving, reliable, cheerful, flexible and responsible. \$5 per hour. Call 469-2881. 3/22/45

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks teenager with car to do grocery shopping and errands on a weekly basis. References must be given. 721-1249. 3/22/45

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks reliable individual to shovel snow on regular basis. References a must. 721-1249. 3/22/45

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, Small, busy design office in Cambridge has immediate opening for person with accurate typing skills. Day and evening hours. Approximately 30 hours a week. \$6.65-\$6.85 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. 3/22/45

STUDENTS/HOUSEWIVES Marketing Research. Telephone and shopping mail positions. No selling involved. Daily day and evening hours. Available. Call 629-3403, Bennett Research, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Assembly Square, Somerville. 3/22/45

BARBER STYLIST, Belmont area, good salary. Call 484-8125. 3/22/45

SECRETARY - ASSISTANT, Full time in doctor's holistic health office. Typing required. Performing a variety of duties in a pleasant and healthy environment. Call 489-2047. 3/22/45

Data Entry

HOT ROCK, Inc. a telemarketing firm in Woburn has one part time opening Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. midnight, and one full time opening, midnight - 8 a.m. Main duty is to order entry on CRT. Call Barbara, 865-4642. 3/22/45

MATURE LOVING woman wanted to care for infant in my Belmont home, Thursdays and Fridays. Light housekeeping. Own transportation and references required. Call anytime. 489-0449. 3/8/22

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and pre-school teacher seeking full or part time toddler in my Cambridge home. Lots of TLC provided. Call after 6 pm. 481-1813. 3/8/22

MATURE LOVING woman wanted to care for infant in my Belmont home, Thursdays and Fridays. Light housekeeping. Own transportation and references required. Call anytime. 489-0449. 3/8/22

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted. Student with references, 2 children, 3 evenings every week. 646-4472. 3/8/22

LICENSED DAYCARE, \$3.50 \$4.50 hourly. Arlington, Newbury, 4 years. Call 646-9519. 3/8/22

BELMONT INFANT and Toddler center accepting enrollments for the Infant and Toddler Group, 3 months to 18 months. Stimulating program, cheerful atmosphere, professional staff. Call 484-5580. 3/8/22

MANAGER ASSISTANT FULL TIME employment available in local hardware store. Sales experience preferred. References required. Call Mark 646-5391. 3/22/45

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST IMMEDIATE OPENING for a receptionist/typist with excellent typing skills. Successful applicant will have good typing and office skills, pleasant phone manner, and enjoy fast paced environment. Please call Judy Foley, at 643-5352 for details. An equal opportunity employer. 3/22/45

HAIRDRESSER EXPERIENCED ARLINGTON SHOP. For personal interview call 642-2476 or 648-1461 evenings. 3/22/45

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Flower assembly line. Part and full time. Call Beth Phipps, 646-6903. 3/22/45

Store Assistant

LEARN TO be handy while you work. Local hardware store seeks sales help on a part time basis. Male or female welcome to apply. Call Mark 646-5391. 3/22/45

Work Wanted

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227 or 628-9119. 3/8/22

LOVING DEPENDABLE woman for childcare in my Belmont home two afternoons per week. 2:00 p.m. to 7 p.m., some flexibility possible. Good salary. References required. 484-6442. 3/8/22

DUCK POND Playgroup surrounded by a lovely setting and loving environment. Ages 2-4 years, mornings or afternoons available. Enroll now for September, 1984. Call 484-3671. 3/8/22

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for my children weekdays in my Medford home. 395-2869. Lauren. 3/8

WARM and responsible babysitter for one year old girl on Sunday mornings and occasional evenings in our East Arlington home. 327-2365, days. 646-1565, evenings. 3/8/22

WANTED OCCASIONAL weekday babysitter for cheerful month old boy. References please. 3/8/22

WILL BABYSIT Monday through Friday 9 to 5 of my home in Belmont for 1 or 2 year old. Now until end of May and begin September. Call between 9-5, 489-4260. 3/15/22

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE, Mon day through Thursday, your house or mine, for a 2 year old boy. 10-12 hours weekly. Salary and/or exchange for mornings/Fridays. Childcare. 484-7282. 3/15/22

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, Winchester needs mature, experienced person to care for infant in our home 10 hours per day, 4 days weekly. Start late June. Call 721-2697, 7-9 pm. 3/15/22

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY, Typing, thesis, manuscripts, resumes, letters, light bookkeeping. Mary, 646-7508, 646-8700. 3/15/22

PERSONAL CARE Attendant for elderly disabled Available! Mondays or Fridays, some morning hours. Available nights after May 1st. Karen 484-6361. 3/22/22

HANDYMAN LAWN, GARDENS, painting, carpentry, and home maintenance. Male student seeks after school, week-ends, and summer employment. Quality work. Shawn 646-8726. 3/15/22

DEPENDABLE WOMAN available for housekeeping, meal preparation and shopping. Own transportation and references. Call 646-6129 evenings. 3/22/45

Work Wanted

Building Apprentice

ARCHITECT, LANDSCAPE architect, construction or building design. Male student with strong drawing ability and construction experience seeks after school, week-ends, and summer work. Shawn 646-5332. 3/15/22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, electronic self correcting typewriter. Resumes, theses, manuscripts, letters. Call 646-3793. 3/15/22

HANDY MAN cleaning, painting, yardwork, garages, attics, etc. Reasonable rates. Dependable. 646-4629. 3/22/45

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER looking for temporary or permanent work. Excellent references from past employment in Winchester. Please call for more information. Please call 489-3144 days or 489-4165 after 6 pm. 3/15/22

BABYSITTER WANTED for 4 pm to 12:30 a.m., 24 hours/week, to infant. References and experience. Call 643-5921. 3/15/22

INFANT CARE, Maximum 20 hours weekly, \$100/Weekday afternoons. Watertown near Cushing Square. Light housework. References. Call 10 am-12 noon, 823-9481. 3/22/45

MATURE, LOVING woman to watch 3 year old in our Winchester home, Monday through Friday, 8:30-3. Call after 6 pm, 729-0891. 3/22/45

BABYSITTER NEEDED for exercise class two mornings a week. Tues and Thurs. 9:30 in the Arlington area. Call 942-0604 or 666-0682. 3/22/45

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER wanted to babysit occasional Friday/Saturday nights. \$2 hourly. Apply in Watertown area. Anita, 646-2998. 3/22/45

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Belmont home, excellent salary. Wednesday afternoons, all day Thursday and Friday. Call 481-1089 evenings and weekends. 3/22/45

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature loving person to care for infant in our home, 3-5 days a week. References required. 646-2958 evenings. 3/22/45

NEEDED BABYSITTER for my 2 pre-school children, 7 am-7 pm, Monday-Friday in my Winchester home. References required. For appointment call 721-1543, 8 am-5 pm. 3/22/45

GRAND MOTHERLY type needed two days a week to babysit my two daughters, ages 1 and 3 in my home. Non-smoker, own transportation, and references. 648-9016. 3/22/45

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER for our 3 girls, ages 4-7. Non-smoker, 4 days per week. Call even-ings, 484-8414. 3/22/45

LICENSED DAYCARE mother will give your child tender loving care weekdays. 721-2801. 3/22/45

Child Care

CHILD CARE needed for two children ages 4 and 5, all day, and two children after school. From March to June, Monday to Friday, 9:30 to 4:30. Mary's School Area. \$80 per week. 833-3538. 3/15/22

MOVING TO Lexington Childcare and housekeeper for physician's family. Full time care of 3 and 2 1/2 year old girls. Must drive. References required. 267-9552 after 5 pm. 3/15/22

Sunshine School Belmont

ENROLLING NOW for summer and fall, 1984. Limited openings available for children ages 2 1/2 to 10. Part time, full time and kindergarten programs. For more information please call 489-3144 days or 489-4165 after 6 pm. 3/15/22

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Cars For Sale

1979 Olds Cutlass

BROWN with vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air, includes snow tires. Well maintained. 78,000 miles. \$4500. 721-2390. 3/15/84

1981 Ford Escort

WAGON, 1 speed. Like new, only 23,000 miles. Owner must sell. \$4100. Call Gwyer. Weekdays, 935-7057, or nights, weekends, 641-2817.

1975 Olds

CUTLASS SUPREME. V8, white interior and roof, light blue exterior. Very good condition. 85,000 miles. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0341.

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 5000 or best offer. 1979 Pontiac Trans Am. limited edition, loaded, low mileage, collector's item. \$12,000 or best offer. Call 646-6597, after 6 p.m. 3/15/84

1980 VW Rabbit Standard, 4 door, stereo, sunroof. 43,000 miles. \$1550. Laura 641-1403. 3/15/84

1983 Buick

ESTATE WAGON. White/wood, automatic. AM/FM. 29,000 Quaker State miles. \$9800 negotiable. 641-2462 anytime. 3/15/84

OVER 1000 vehicles for sale by owners who list their cars. Call for free computer match up.

Dial-A-Car

244-1103

3/15/84

1973 FIAT Spider Convertible. Engine perfect, needs body work and battery. Good tires. \$600 or best offer. 648-4911. 3/15/84

1976 MERCEDES 250 C, very good condition. automatic, air conditioning. \$1500 firm. 729-6436. 3/15/84

1974 Vega Wagon

1 SPEED, radials and radial snows. In good running condition. Needs clutch. \$750. Call 489-3731. evenings. 3/15/84

1975 TOYOTA Celica, \$1000. 1972 V-W convertible, \$1500. Great condition. Evenings, 721-2494. 3/15/84

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu station wagon, 93,000 miles, new muffler, brakes, battery, transmission. \$1000. 648-2659. 3/15/84

1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, lift-back. 51,000 miles. AM/FM radio, cassette player. Excellent condition. Moving overseas. 646-6592. evenings. 3/15/84

1981 DATSUN 310, four speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, mint condition. \$895. Call 729-1103. 3/15/84

Job Seeking

A workshop on job-seeking strategies will be offered April 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. on resume preparation and interviewing techniques by Middlesex Community College at the Burlington campus. For fees and registration, call the Bedford campus, extension 293.

Career Planning

Middlesex Community College will offer a workshop on self-evaluation and career planning on April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burlington campus. For fees and registration information, call the Bedford campus, extension 293.

Beat The Blues

A workshop on the causes and symptoms of depression, and suggestions of ways to change a sufferer's outlook will be offered March 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Terrace Ave., Burlington campus of Middlesex Community College. For fees and registration information, call ext. 245 of the Bedford campus.

Lincoln Assassination

Richard J. S. Gutman will present a slide talk, "The Assassination of Lincoln," on the various conspiracy theories, on March 25 at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. There is a small fee for the lecture, museum admission and parking are free. The museum is wheelchair-accessible.

Museum Hours

The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, is open Mondays through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission and parking for the museum are free; there are facilities for limited and handicapped persons.

Free Concert

The Boston University String Orchestra will present a free concert at 3 p.m. April 8 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington.

Chas. Russell Film

A documentary on the life and work of Charles M. Russell, known for romantic oils, watercolors, and bronze sculptures of the American West, will be shown at 3 p.m. on April 22 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. Admission is free.

Cars For Sale

1973 MERCURY Comet 71,000 miles, needs body work, best offer. Call 643-5181. 3/15/84

1978 MERCURY Cougar, cruise control, power doors, windows, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, 2 amps, graphic equalizer, 70,000 miles, runs and looks great. Asking \$4000. 643-3378. 3/15/84

1981 DODGE Charger 1.7 liter, 4 speed, 80mpg, only 10,500 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$5000 or best offer. 648-5838. 3/15/84

1980 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. After 7 p.m. 646-1311. 3/15/84

1980 MAZDA GLI sport hatchback, 48,000 miles. 5-speed AM/FM cassette. \$3995. 404-4384 or best offer. 646-1311. 3/15/84

1969 MUSTANG. Best offer. Call 646-9073. 3/15/84

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon V6, air, FM cassette, dogeater. Body engine perfect. \$2795. 324-0783. 3/22/84

1970-1984

Cars Wanted

NETWORK of buyers makes selling a phone call away.

Dial-A-Car

244-1103

3/15/84

1976 HONDA Civic, runs well, excellent interior, good body. Michelin tires. AM-FM radio. \$1200 or best offer. Call D. Huotolo, 855-6414, 489-1047, evenings. 7 p.m. 3/22/84

1980 APRI three door coupe. hot chick. AM-FM radio, 34,000 miles, showroom condition. \$1,450. 648-5707. 3/22/84

1981 FORD Escort Hatchback. 4 speed, mint condition, excellent condition. \$2295, 722-2771, call after 5 p.m. 3/22/84

1978 VW Scirocco, 4 speed, fuel injected, sunroof, chapman lock, stereo optional, high miles but well maintained, valve stem seals replaced, compression test records available, charcoal metallic with burgundy cloth interior. Eric, Tuesday-Thursday, evenings, 321-6288. Best offer. 3/22/84

1977 DATSUN 280SX, 2 door automatic, stereo, gauges, high miles, many parts replaced, new tires, white with cloth interior. Eric, Tuesday-Thursday evenings, 321-6288. Best offer. 3/22/84

1978 PONTIAC Grand Safari. Wagon. Power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, roof rack, good tires, high mileage but great condition, \$2800 or best offer. 729-8427. 855-6345. 3/22/84

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court Department
Office of the Trial Court
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 239172

To Barbara A. Lowenstein of Arlington, Middlesex County, and Winchester Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, Progressive Consumers' Credit Union, having a usual place of business in Malden, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Arlington, numbered 421 Mystic Street and in Winchester, numbered 31 Arlington Street, given by Barbara A. Lowenstein to plaintiff, dated November 26, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14800, page 403, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at or before the sixteenth day of April 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, William J. Randall, Clerk of said Court. This twenty eighth February 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder
3/22

Lighthouse Lore

Russell C. Sanborn will present a slide talk on the lighthouses of New England and other parts of the world at 3 p.m. on April 29 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. Admission is free, and the museum is handicapped-accessible.

Revolutionary Comedy

The Storchell College Theatre Company will present Royall Tyler's 1787 comedy, "The Contrast," on April 5, 6 and 7 at their North Easton campus. Tickets are available at the door for the 8 p.m. performances, as well as the 2 p.m. matinee on April 7.

Shipwrecks Talk

An April 1 slide talk on underwater archaeology by Prof. David Switzer of Plymouth (N.H.) State College will cover underwater excavations of shipwrecks, including the *Defense*, a Revolutionary shipwreck off the coast of Maine. The lecture will be held at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, at 3 p.m.; there is a small fee, with a family maximum rate.

Cars For Sale

1971 CHEVETTE Malibu, one owner. New exhaust, battery. Needs body work. \$300. 648-0180. 3/22/84

1971 DATSUN 200Z, well maintained, green. \$2500. Call 729-2613. 3/22/84

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, hatchback, 4 speed, standard, 4 door, AM-FM, 36,000 miles, rear defogger. \$1,200. Available mid-May. Evenings, 484-6174. 3/22/84

1973 VOLVO 145E white wagon. Air, power brakes and steering automatic. AM/FM, excellent condition. 88,000 miles. Asking \$2800. 646-0439. 3/22/84

1982 MERCURY Lynx Blue, approximately 13,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$2000 or best offer. Please call 729-9777 or 245-2343. evenings. 3/22/84

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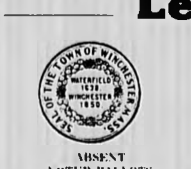
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ABSENT

VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Town Election March 27, 1984, may obtain applications for Absent Voter Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 26, 1984.

(CAROLYN WARD)
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
3/15/84

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 387975

To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred O. Weld late of Winchester in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Ninth through Twelfth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth M. Weld and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at or before the fifth day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this second day of March, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3/22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 387975

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred O. Weld late of Winchester in said County.

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Obituaries

Dr. Laurence D. Trevett

A memorial service will be held today for Dr. Laurence D. Trevett, 78, a psychiatrist in private practice and a teacher at Harvard Medical for 25 years, who died on March 10 after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Trevett maintained a practice in both Boston and Winchester, served on the staff of the Winchester Hospital, and was a consulting psychiatrist at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center and the Glenside Hospital. After retiring in 1975, he continued to live in Winchester until illness necessitated his hospitalization.

A native of Orchard Park, N.Y., Dr. Trevett was educated at Princeton University from which he graduated in 1927.

He then attended Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Alpha Omega Alpha medical fraternity. Dr. Trevett interned at Johns Hopkins and served his residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

After an initial interest in neurology, Dr. Trevett pursued the field of psychiatry. He was appointed Staff Psychiatrist at the Austin Riggs Foundation in Stockbridge, and then received board certification in psychiatry and neurology in 1940. He was an associate in neuropsychiatry at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit from 1940 to 1942.

He returned to Boston in 1942 and served as an assistant in therapeutic research at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital until 1946. During this period, he was also a psychiatrist for Phillips Andover Academy. From 1949 until his retirement, he was a clinical member of the Harvard

Medical School faculty, eventually serving as Clinical Associate in Psychiatry.

Dr. Trevett authored a paper entitled "Origin of the Creation Myth: A Hypothesis" which appeared in the July 1957 issue of the "Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Assn." He postulated that the birth and early life experiences of children provided the basis for cultural myths about the creation of the universe. He noted in the study that creation myths bear remarkable resemblance from culture to culture.

Dr. Trevett was a long-time member of the Winchester Unitarian-Universalist Church, the Winchester Country Club, and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He also pursued a lifelong interest in the polar regions which was sparked by a 1926 summer working experience in Battle Harbor, Labrador, on behalf of the International Grenfell Association.

Dr. Trevett is survived by his wife, Naomi, and two sons, Gordon J. Trevett of Bangkok, Thailand, and Kenneth P. Trevett of Seal Harbor, Maine.

From a previous marriage he is survived by one daughter and two sons, Emily T. White of Atlanta, Ga., Laurence Davies Trevett Jr., of San Francisco, and John Trevett of Baltimore, Md. He is also survived by a sister, Doris T. Hayes of Nokomis, Fla., and several grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service for Dr. Trevett at the Winchester Unitarian-Universalist Church, Main st., on Thursday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund, 41 Highland Ave.

Funeral arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Angelo V. "Mike" Bruno

Winchester native and long time resident Angelo V. "Mike" Bruno, 70, of Malden died March 14 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Mr. Bruno worked for several local businesses as a truck driver and mechanic — he worked for the Kelly and Hawes Express Co. in Winchester for several years, and also worked at the Swanston St. Service Station, the Main St. Exxon Service Station and O'Keefe's Service Station. He was more recently self-employed as a truck driver and mechanic.

Born in Winchester on Dec. 27, 1914, Mr. Bruno attended schools in town and lived in Winchester for 37 years. He was a resident of Malden for 32 years.

He was a former member of St. Mary's Church, and well-known in the Winchester

and Woburn area.

The husband of the late Marion (DeMario) Bruno, Mr. Bruno is survived by a daughter, Veronica F. Loftus of South Boston; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by four sisters, Mildred Nuttle of Wilmington, Constance Gentle of North Attleboro, Margaret Chick and Virginia Migliacci, both of Winchester; several nieces and nephews; and a close friend, Doris Curran of Melrose.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on March 17, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was at Forestdale Cemetery, Malden. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Elaine R. (Rubin) Lowenstein

Elaine R. (Rubin) Lowenstein, of Prospect st., died at her home on Saturday after a long battle with cancer. She was 44.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Lowenstein had lived in Winchester for the past 16 years. The personnel director of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston, Mrs. Lowenstein was also the chairman of the Personnel Board in Winchester. She was a former Town Meeting member and a member of the advisory committee, and an active member of the Wider Opportunities for Women organization.

A 1961 graduate of Boston University, Mrs. Lowenstein was a member of the Bureau of Study Council at Harvard University and a fund raiser for WGBH radio station. She worked as a training director in the personnel department at the Eunice Shriver Memorial Hospital for

Mental Retardation in Waltham, and later became personnel manager at Poly Structures, a plastics manufacturing firm in Burlington.

Mrs. Lowenstein was on the board of directors of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, and a member of the Massachusetts Hospital Personnel Directors Assn. She was a member of Beth El Temple Center of Belmont.

She is survived by her husband, Klaus Lowenstein, two sons, Eric and Andrew, both of Winchester, and her mother, Ethel Rubin.

A funeral service was held in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline on Monday. Burial was in the Sons of Jacob Cemetery in Danvers.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Everett D. Davis

Everett D. Davis, 100, of Kenwin rd., died March 16 at the Aberjona Nursing Home.

Mr. Davis was a foreman for the Boston and Maine railroad for 47 years before his retirement.

A native of Newmarket, N.H., he lived in Arlington for 50 years before moving to Winchester six years ago.

He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Arlington for 43 years. The husband of the late Carrie

(Goodrich) Davis, Mr. Davis is survived by two daughters, Virginia R. Sullivan of Winchester and Thelma L. Guptill of Osterville.

Funeral services were held March 20 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester, with the Rev. David Purdy officiating.

Burial was at Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham. Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Crawford Methodist Church.

Joseph J. Fitzgerald

Joseph J. Fitzgerald of Squire rd. died unexpectedly on March 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Fitzgerald, who was 65, was the author of several books on radiological physics and was the founder and president of Sanders Nuclear Corp. of Boston and Chairman of the Board of Cambridge Medical Technologies.

Born in Boston, he was a resident of Winchester for 25 years. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston College in 1949, where he also received a master's degree the following year. In 1951, he was at the University of Rochester on a fellowship in radiological physics.

Until 1958, Fitzgerald was a research physicist for General Electric at Knoll Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y. He was assistant professor of physics at Harvard School of Public Health from 1958 to 1961, and commissioner of the Massachusetts Atomic Energy Commission from 1959 to 1964.

The author of two books and more than

80 papers on radiological physics, reactor safeguards and radiation waste disposal, Mr. Fitzgerald was also a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C. and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, Claire E. (Whelan); three sons, Joseph F. Fitzgerald, Edward G. Fitzgerald and Francis X. Fitzgerald, all of Winchester, and two daughters, Claire Kelley of Northfield, Conn., and Joanne Casey of North Andover.

He is also survived by three brothers, Edward J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, John I. Fitzgerald of Waltham and Albert A. Fitzgerald of Milton.

A funeral was held at the Lane Funeral home on March 17, followed by a funeral mass in St. Barbara's Church in Woburn. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Parkinson Disease Assn., 720 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02118.

Dorothy M. Pizzuro

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dorothy M. Pizzuro of Hemingway st., who died March 20 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 67.

Mrs. Pizzuro, a resident of Winchester for two years, was a social worker for the Somerville Catholic Charities for 25 years.

A native of Somerville, she graduated from Somerville High School in 1935, then went on to Boston University, earning her degree in 1939.

Mrs. Pizzuro was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester.

She is survived by her husband, Salvatore Pizzuro, a sister, Mary Greene of Malden, and several nieces and nephews. She was also the sister of the late Irene Barlow and Kathryn Mahoney.

The funeral services will be held from the Lane Funeral Home on Friday, March 23, at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Harold G. Carlson

Harold G. Carlson of Hillcrest pkwy., died on March 15 after a short illness. He was 87.

Born in Boston, Mr. Carlson was a resident of Winchester for over 45 years. He attended Boston Schools and graduated from Boston University in 1926. He was very active in sports there and was elected to the Boston University Hall of Fame.

A retired banker, Mr. Carlson was employed at the Middlesex Bank in Everett for 35 years.

Mr. Carlson was a World War I, U.S. Army sergeant. He was a member of the Parish of The Epiphany.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth B. (Baker) Carlson, and a daughter, Chandra Olson of Worcester. He was the father of the late Charles H. Carlson.

He is also survived by his sister, Emma V. Gately of Greenwich, Conn., and two sons-in-laws, Lee Powers Carlson and Paul M. Olden.

Funeral services were held in The Parish of The Epiphany on March 17, followed by graveside services at Wildwood Cemetery conducted by the Rev. John Bishop. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Mary A. (Quinn) O'Brien

Mary A. (Quinn) O'Brien, a resident of Winchester for 25 years, died March 18 at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. O'Brien, the wife of the late Leo J. O'Brien, was a native of Somerville. She worked for many years for the G.R.E. Real Estate Associates of Winchester.

She is survived by two daughters, Beverly Cronan of Rockport and Christine O'Brien of Hampton Beach, N.H.; and three grandchildren, Susan, Dana and R.

Todd Cronan. She is also survived by four sisters, Margaret V. Quinn of Somerville, Catherine Kelleher of Arlington, Rita Boyson of Belmont and Sr. Anastasia Quinn, S.N.D., of Somerville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Brown-Flaherty Funeral Home, Somerville, followed by a funeral mass in St. Joseph's Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings rd.

Religious Services

First Congregational

On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9810

9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50).
Senior Choir Makeup in
Music Room.

9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir
in Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in
Ripley Chapel. Senior
Choir warmup in Music
Room.

10 a.m. Worship Service.
Church School (to 11:15).
Junior High (to 11:15).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m. Forum in
Forum Room (to 12:45).

11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult
Education in Palmer Room.
Transportation provided.
Call 729-9180 by each Fri-
day noon.

Second Congregational

Washington street and
Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten Pastor
729-1688

10 a.m. Sunday service
Nursery care provided.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2124
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10
11:15 a.m.

Church school:
10:00 - 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately
following church service.

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055

Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30
(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and
7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First
Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m.
(congregational singing),
and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls
choir), 10 (adult choir) and
12 Noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconcilia-
tion Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or
by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1658

(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 3-4:30 p.m. and
by appointment.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales
862-7160

Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat
Service

Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan
and Torah discussion.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon &
Washington streets
Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor

Church Office 729-2864

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
11:45 a.m. Coffee hour.
6 p.m. Baptist Youth
Group.

Service of Communion -
First Sunday of each month.
Board of Christian Edu-
cation meets 1st Monday
of each month.

Finance Committee - 2nd
Monday of each month.
Dianconate - 3rd Monday
of each month.

Executive Council - 4th
Monday of each month.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix street
David A. Purdy Minister
729-9813

Sundays: 9 a.m. Senior
Choir Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and
Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
and Junior Choir Rehearsal
6 p.m. Junior and Senior
MYF.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible
Study.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk
Choir Rehearsal.

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5836

First Reader:
Mrs. Barbara Christy

Second Reader:
Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service,
Children's room, Sunday
School.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including
testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to
the public Monday through
Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00
p.m.; Sat-
urday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at
4 Mount Vernon street.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600

Sundays
9 Worship service.
10:30 Worship with
Communion.

Unitarian Church

178 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education
Classes, Junior Youth
Group and High School
Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 3 years and
under.

Youth Group meets
Sunday evenings at 7

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory

The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S.
Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer,
second and fourth Sundays
of the month. Holy
Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist,
Chapel, Holy Days and
Saints Days as announced in
weekly calendar.

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central st.
Arlington
643-0880

Rev. Richard Watt Pastor

Sunday School And Morn-
ing Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study
7 p.m.



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★Pippin

polished and believable — especially for a cast made up of high school students, and directed and choreographed by peers who had graduated only a few years before them.

The exceptional acting, electric dancing and lively score imbued the entire production with a cohesive, convincing energy that belied the cast's age and experience.

"Pippin," directed by Brian Milauskas and choreographed by Emily Stevens, is the story of a prince's individual search for "total fulfillment" while wars between serfs and peasants rage around him in the Holy Roman Empire. Pippin struggles and suffers as he seeks some answers, ultimately discovering comfort in the love of a widow and her small child.

Pippin's parents, King Charlemagne (played by Ben Keller) and Queen Fastrada (played by Kristen Purdy), try to interest him in the welfare of the kingdom, women, or any number of occupations. Chorus members try to woo him with a seductive series of dances, his grandmother, (played by Jocelyn Hesse) emphatically urges him that "It's Time To Start Living"

and finally, the widow Catherine (played by Kristen Kelly) urges him to become a part of her life and her estate.

Nothing works. Pippin remains committed to his own personal agony until the finale, when Catherine and her son's need for him appear a lot more attractive than his elusive search.

The scenery, which included an elaborately constructed castle and strings of delicate, illuminating white lights, provided a spectacular backdrop for the performers, without distracting the audience from their well-coordinated movements.

The leading players all possessed a sizeable amount of pizzazz, personality and stage presence. At the same time, the efforts of the large chorus were always noticeable, thanks to their fluid, graceful dancing, resonant voices, and endearing humorous quips.

Senior Alex Laats, appearing on stage for the first time, gave a thoroughly sincere, convincing performance as Pippin, a young man lamenting his "extraordinariness," as it prevents him from becoming "completely fulfilled."

Laats' boyish, innocent face was exceptionally expressive as he conveyed his dilemma in a series of songs, scenes and pleas to other characters for guidance as he seeks a path that will satisfy an aching longing for inner peace.

Laats, a natural athlete, combined his boyish charm with an easy grace. He moved naturally and easily on stage, without any of the stiffness or self-consciousness one might expect from a first-time performer. His singing, while not the strongest element of his performance, was pleasant and often compelling, carrying with it the same sincerity and expressiveness that characterized his performance.

Laats is not the only character who delivered an outstanding performance.

Senior Pilar Pittas, who has performed with the Boston Shakespeare Company and starred in several Curtains and Cue productions prior to "Pippin," brought some professional polish into her singing, dancing and acting that clearly distinguished her on stage.

Pittas, whose movements were sultry, studied and seductive, was Pippin's sarcastic side-

kick, and the source of much of the play's humor as she addressed the audience from time to time and commented on Pippin's behavior.

Pittas seemed to relish her role as the leading member of the chorus. Sophomore Ben Keller, often at Pittas' side during the action, also displayed compelling humor and some raw theatrical talent. Unfortunately, Keller's voice did not carry as well as some of the other lead players.

Pippin's parents, King Charlemagne and Fastrada, were played by seniors Josh Keller and Kristen Purdy. Keller's make-up realistically transformed the lanky former basketball player into a gray-haired, grave-voiced father figure. Keller, in his first Curtains and Cue performance, displayed ample talent and gave an excellent performance.

Purdy was outstanding as Pippin's self-satisfied, doting mother, constantly throwing her arms up and proclaiming, "I'm just an ordinary housewife and mother — just like all you ordinary housewife's and mother's out there."

But Purdy was anything but ordinary. She displayed a lovely,

lilling singing voice and her ballet training was evident in her every movement — from the series of difficult leaps and twirls that she executed with great skill, to the simplest of dramatic movements that permeated her performance.

Dressed in an ornate pink gown with white fur, Jocelyn Hesse was one of the show's most dramatic performers as Pippin's grandmother, urging him to "frolic a little bit," and leading the audience in the rousing, "It's Time To Start Living."

The role of Lewis, Pippin's bumbling half-brother, is played by junior Matthew Williams, who looks something like a teen-age idol on stage in a purple muscle shirt. Williams, who has never acted before, gave a humorous, endearing first performance and was obviously appreciated by the crowd.

Kristen Kelly as Catherine, a lonely widow with a small son, cleverly plots to seduce Pippin, using her own feminine wiles and the charm of her small son Theo, played by Ian Drummond.

Kelly, who has studied singing, captivated the audience with her singing voice, and ultimately captivates Pippin as well.

(continued from page 15)

Drummond, as her son, is also a pivotal character. His very appearance on stage draws a chorus of "ohs and ahs" from an appreciative audience.

The pit orchestra, conducted by Priscilla Miller, is an integral part of the show's success, accompanying the performers through numbers that range from the rousing, "Magic To Do," to the melodramatic, "I Guess I'll Miss The Man."

A great deal of effort went into "Pippin" on many levels, and the result was a first rate performance. So even if it was difficult to sit back and merely watch all that energy in action without being a part of it, it was well worth it.

Cast Is Selected For "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

Cast selections have been made for the McCall Junior High School's spring production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The curtain will go up during the weekend of May 4 on the 1939 George F. Kaufman and Moss Hart play which will be directed by Walton Gagel, a member of the teaching staff at McCall.

Rehearsals have begun for the following cast: Amy Derry, Nancy Gast, Douglas Holt, Joanna Alexander, John Segota, Jessica Clayton, Sandra Bennett, Maria Stevens, Chris O'Donnell, Margaret Lee, Matt Behnke, Eric Mortenson, Katie Daggett, Alexi Carayonopoulos, Glen Doherty, Aaron Stevens, Steve Bullacocci, Shayne Wise, David Banks, Laurie Barton, Stephen Reeve, Seth Rosenberger, Adam Laats, Jay Moore, Robbie McCoy, Hillary Drummond, Aimee Murdock, Kelly Scott, Phyllis Touhy, Lauraly Loverling, Brandon McNeil and Andrew Hunter.

RELEASE DEADLINES
The deadline for submitting press releases is 4 p.m. Monday. Early submissions (Thursday and Friday) are appreciated.



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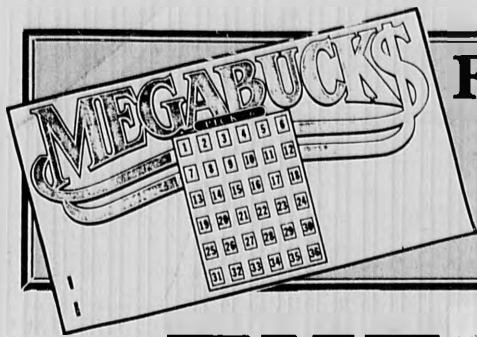


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From Lynch Substitute To Millionaire

*'It just
doesn't
seem real.'*

BY LAZ WILLEN

On Sunday, Chris King became a millionaire.

On Monday, she didn't have to go to work — but the dedicated Winchester substitute teacher and mother of four young children drove from her Woburn home to the Lynch School and faced her

pupils as usual.

She did take the day off Tuesday though, to collect the first \$83,448 installment (\$86,758 after taxes) on her \$1,668,960 Megabucks jackpot.

The Kings were casually reading the newspaper Sunday night when the numbers of the Megabucks ticket Chris

King had recently purchased at Crane's Corner store stared out at them. "We just couldn't believe it," recalled King. "You read about it all the time, but when it happens to you, it just doesn't seem real."

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THE HESTER STAR

VOL. CIII, NO. 32

26 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 29, 1984

Two Sections

50 cents

Candidates Finish Races Neck-And-Neck

Although only a tiny percentage of the town's voters turned out for Tuesday's elections, every one of their votes counted dearly — two of the races were decided by less than 65 votes.

Until the 63 absentee votes were total ed on Wednesday, the races for School Committee and the Housing Authority were still undecided, with the candidates only a few votes apart.

However, once the votes were officially tallied by Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, Mary Meader had defeated Mary Pronski for Housing Authority by a mere 24 votes, and School Committee candidate William Jervey beat Francis Curran by only 62 votes.

Stephen Powers was also elected to the School Committee, receiving 1,775 votes. Jervey received 1,452 votes to Curran's 1,390.

The other contested races were a bit more definitive. Wade Welch defeated Vito Giarrizzo for selectmen. Welch received 1809 votes to Giarrizzo's 988. And assessor candidate Francis Mahoney defeated Charles Shannon, 1488 to 1106.

Only 3,000 of the town's 12,816 registered voters showed up at the polls. The 24 percent turnout was the lowest since 1979.

On Tuesday night, the outcome of the School Committee race between Jervey and Curran was still uncertain.

However, Curran said that "it was a good race," and he would use the election "as a learning experience no matter what."

"I won't be crushed if I don't win," he said, before the outcome was certain. "I campaigned hard, and I was running against two very strong and qualified candidates. I met a lot of marvelous people and learned a lot about what concerns

parents."

Stephen Powers, who received the most votes, said that he expected the race to be a close one, but was pleased that he won.

"I think it required a lot of extra work. The time I spent at the Transfer Station (a euphemism for the town dump) really helped a lot. And I had a lot of great people working for me."

"We were very well organized and we did our homework," added the candidate who had stressed his concern for the athletic programs at the high school.

Jervey, who was contacted by The Star late Tuesday night, was still not at all sure of what the outcome would be.

"My margin isn't wide enough for me to be sure of the outcome," he said. "I really don't want to comment until we know the results."

Once the results did become certain, and Jervey's 62 vote margin was assured, he was contacted once again, but could not be reached for comment.

"For a while on Tuesday night, we weren't sure," said his wife Pam. "But once the absentee ballots were totaled, he was delighted. I know he's looking forward to being on the School Committee."

Like Jervey and Curran, Housing Authority candidates Mary Pronski and Mary Meader were also sweating it out Tuesday night, waiting for the crucial absentee votes to be counted.

"I have quite a few people here," Meader said at her home. "But I won't allow them to start celebrating yet."

Pronski, for her part, said she expected the close vote, although she did not expect to lose.

"I really did think I was going to win

(Race - Page 16)

Tour Problem Sites Selectmen Hit Town Streets

Perhaps all town officials ought to get out of Town Hall and tour Winchester.

Selectmen acted faster than they do in a four-hour Monday night meeting on Saturday, when they toured three problem sites in town.

Within an hour, they had quickly taken action on three disputes that had popped up repeatedly on the agendas of town boards.

Their most dramatic action was to ban trucking on George rd. and Charles rd. — a decision they had hesitated to make at their Monday meeting earlier in the week.

But when selectmen saw the layers of mud caked on the residential streets because of the trucks, they immediately called for the police and issued an emergency order to shut down the streets to trucks.

Although they didn't take immediate action on their next stop, what they saw on Water st. led to action at their next

meeting.

Water st. residents had been fighting for two years to get the town to force Rev. Robert Costello to finish working on his house at 41-43 Water st.

After selectmen saw the broken planks, rusty nails, open walls and even a bathtub sitting in the yard, they made up their minds to do something. And at their next meeting, they had town department heads threaten court action against Costello.

The first stop on the selectmen's tour was the least eventful — they visited the well field site next to the Lynch School, a piece of property residents said had been ruined by a DPW gravel digging project.

Although selectmen took no action concerning the well field, they may act and go three-for-three for their tour. The well field will be on the selectmen's docket within the next two weeks. For related stories, see page 3.



FAST ACTION — Selectmen never move as fast as they did this week, during a tour of the town. They ordered an emergency halt to trucking on George and Charles rds. after seeing the mud layering the streets from trucks. Selectman Chairman Ed O'Connell informs a driver of the ban. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Take One Last Look



Center Work To Start Monday

By DAVE LEECO

Finally, it's all coming together for Winchester center.

The long vacant MD Drug Store was rented this week to a Winchester resident who is putting in an interior design and home furnishings shop.

The ex-Prodace Corner has been transformed, with the crumbling stone and tarnished aluminum giving way to brick and wood.

Plans for a restaurant off Thompson st. are moving along, as the owner of the Lincoln Crossing and Wellesley Crossing restaurant hoping to open a third Crossing on Winchester terr.

The sound of drills and jackhammers are heard from the old Purity Supreme, which is being converted into offices full of cigarette buying, lunch eating, consumers and workers.

Two of the three downtown parking lots will be renovated and expanded this summer.

Merchants are finally beginning to talk about the center in a tone other than cynical.

And next Monday, like a symbol of the downtown's turnaround, the \$600,000 renovation of the center's streets will begin.

More than 120,000 bricks, 76 cast iron light poles, 16 trees, nine benches and a dozen trash receptacles will be going into the ground during the next five months.

The renovation will cause its share of hassles — sidewalks in front of stores will be torn up, Thompson st. will be closed for three weeks, the rotary will be blocked off for a week, and at various times all the downtown streets will be reduced to one lane.

But for the merchants who have been waiting for the downtown face lift, the disruption will be worth it.

"You can live with a small inconvenience to prepare yourself for something really, really nifty afterwards," commented Dorothea Breslin of Dorothea's Florist on Thompson st. "I know this whole town is going to do a real turn around."

"It's coming — young blood, new ideas, quality stores and quality people," she said. "The town has been dead for so long, now it's our time. All the other little town centers have had their time — Lexington, Arlington — now it's our turn."

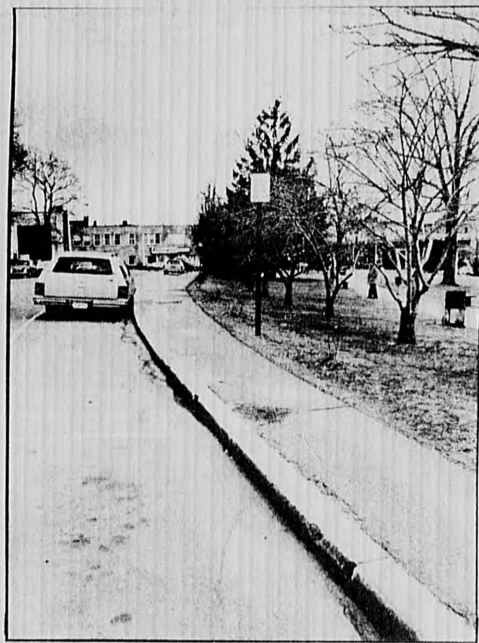
That's the kind of talk that has been heard rarely from the downtown merchants, who have watched the center decline over the last decade and had almost given up hope anything would change.

Nancy Dressler at Topsy Turvy still says "I don't believe it. I don't believe it" ask me when the first brick goes in" when told the work will start Monday. But now she says it with a smile of anticipation.

The first brick will go in Monday, April 2, on Mt. Vernon st.

The bricks that follow, and the rest of the light poles, benches and trees that follow will transform the downtown. In place of the concrete highway poles that tower over the center now will be fluted, cast-iron poles similar to those on Beacon Hill. The brick sidewalks will duplicate those going in to Harvard Square, while

(Center - Page 15)



CONSTRUCTION TO START — The downtown renovation work will begin Monday and continue on a schedule that keeps workers in one small section at a time, so the rest of the center businesses can keep on selling. Construction will progress (clockwise from top left) from the north side of Mt. Vernon st., to Church st., along the Common, to the west side of Main st., to the Church st.-Waterfield rd. corner, to Thompson st., to the remaining portion of Church st. and finally to the south side of Mt. Vernon st. and the east side of Main. (Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)

About Town



Arthur F. Gast of Ardley pl. has joined Dravo Engineers Inc., an engineering and management services consultant to the steel, chemical, petrochemical and paper industries, as senior vice president. Gast has 26 years experience in engineering and construction, the last 20 with The Badger Co.

Spera Honored

Skidmore freshman Jo Ann Spera of Thornberry rd. has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, a coeducational liberal arts institution with an enrollment of about 2,100 students.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0. Honors are awarded for a ratio of 3.2 to 3.59.

Spera is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Spera of Thornberry rd.

Koplow Selected

Winchester High School student Jeff Koplow has been selected to sit on WNEV-TV's NEWSEVEN Youth Board, which helps develop news segments that express young people's view of the world.

Students participate for three months on the board, meet once a month, and may be called upon to interview each other or play a part in a news story.

Selvitella Listed

Leslie R. Selvitella of Calumet rd. was recently named to the dean's list at Newbury Junior College. Selvitella is a hotel and restaurant management major at the Boston campus.

Spiller To Perform

Winchester's Linda Spiller will be playing Ursula in Our Lady of Nazareth Academy's production of "Sound of Music." The musical will be performed at the Wakefield school's Emiliana Auditorium March 31 at 1 and 8 p.m. and April 1 at 1 p.m.

Spiller was also among the students named to the third marking period honor roll at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy. Spiller achieved third honors.

Sherry Pursues

Thornberry rd. resident Donna M. Sherry, a partner with the Boston-based, national law firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, is pursuing two unusual callings these days: as an adjunct professor, she is teaching a "High Tech Law" course at Boston College Law School; as an attorney, she is a practicing member of Gaston Snow's Computer & High Technology Group - the only group of its size and scope within a major law firm in the United States.

The High Technology Law course - itself a new phenomenon in this country - provides a review of intellectual property law, including trade secret, copyright, patent and trademark issues, and its application to today's business problems in the computer and high technology industries.

Sherry is involved in many aspects of "computer" and corporate law, as well as with technology transfer - the trend of the past decade in which private investors or corporations support university medical/scientific research.

Formerly counsel to Honeywell Inc. in Waltham, Sherry is a member of the American and Boston Bar Assns. has addressed many conferences on computer law/contracts and law office automation, and has also written on the antitrust liability of labor unions.

Puopolo Appointed

College Marketing Group Inc. of Cross st. has announced the appointment of Maria Puopolo of Winchester to its computer services department. Puopolo, a senior at Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School, was previously employed at Bill & Bob's in Woburn and the Winchester Nursing Home.

Simmons Honors

Two Winchester students, Susan Slattery and Christina B. Harris, have been named to the dean's list at Simmons College for the fall semester.

Slattery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slattery of Dunster Ln., is a senior management major, a member of the Administrative Management Society, and a graduate of Winchester High School.

Harris, the daughter of Robert E. Harris of Fletcher st., is a freshman majoring in business management and a recent graduate of Winchester High.

Sodi Participates

Navy Fireman Recruit Joseph P. Sodi Jr., son of Joseph P. and Mary E. Sodi of 12 Cardinal st., recently participated in Readiness Exercise (READEX).

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

READEX was conducted by the U.S. Second Fleet in the western Atlantic and Caribbean Sea areas. It was designed to increase the proficiency of the participating ships, submarines and aircraft in conducting coordinate fleet operations.

The exercise emphasized training in anti-submarine, anti-air and anti-surface warfare. Also included were extensive multi-threat surface, navigation and seamanship exercises.

Ships involved in the exercise conducted missile firings against remotely controlled drones and gunnery exercises against both surface and air targets.

The Saratoga is 1,063 feet long, carries a crew of 2,790, plus accommodations for approximately 2,150 assigned to its carrier air wing.

Turcotte Listed

Jeanne Turcotte of Cross st. has been named to the dean's list at Emmanuel College, Boston, for the first semester, 1983-84.

Jeanne is a student in the continuing education program at Emmanuel.

Dorsam Plays

Cellist Poppa A. Dorsam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perrault of Prince ave., is playing with the 16-member chamber ensemble touring with the Oberlin College Choir this week.

The choir, acclaimed by the New York Times as "fresh, musical and spontaneous," is making its annual tour to five cities in four states March 23 to 27.

Dorsam, who is majoring in cello in the Conservatory of Music, was the cellist with the orchestral ensemble which accompanied the OC Choir on its celebration tour during the Winter 1983 term. She is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mahoney Graduates

Air Force National Guard Second Lt. Paul J. Mahoney Jr., son of Paul J. and Doris A. Mahoney of 7 Soerates way, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Mahoney will now serve at Otis Air National Guard Base, Mass.

His wife, Eve, is the daughter of Jeffery L. and Roxanne West of 34 Wildwood st. He is a 1982 graduate of Boston College.

Merrimack Lists

Two Winchester students have attained dean's list honors for the fall semester at Merrimack College.

Included on the list were Nancy A. Moda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moda of Hutchinson rd. and a junior accounting major, and Kathleen A. Mortenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mortenson of Priscilla Ln. and a freshman accounting major.

McVicar Retires From MITRE



Kenneth E. McVicar

Kenneth E. McVicar of Clearwater rd. is retiring April 1 as vice president for Plans and Programs at the MITRE Corp. He has been with the computer-based company for more than 25 years.

Coming to MITRE in 1959 shortly after the formation of the company, he first headed the group designing upgrades to the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) system, an early automated air defense system. He became a technical director in 1963 and assistant vice president of Bedford Operations in 1970, becoming vice president in 1972.

McVicar was appointed vice president and general manager of Bedford Operations in 1975, and vice president and general manager of the C-1 Division in 1980.

Before joining MITRE, he had worked for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) at Lincoln Laboratory and at the MIT Digital Computer Laboratory. Earlier, he had operated his own company, the McVicar Radio Laboratory, and served in the Navy during World War II, assigned to the Naval Research Laboratory.

Graduating with distinction from Antioch College in 1944 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, McVicar then earned a master of science degree in the same discipline from MIT in 1950. He also attended Harvard Law School.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the Arm-

For many years, McVicar has been actively involved in the Bedford Sickle Cell Anemia Association and was recently honored for his contributions to this organization. He also has many hobbies, including clock collecting and horticulture, and is an amateur magician.

MITRE, headquartered in Bedford, performs system engineering for the Department of Defense and other government agencies at the federal, state and local levels.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

Steve White will be back in the swing this spring at the American Legion Post, Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington. Join him in one of his ten week dance programs listed below for the unbeatable price of just \$30 per person per program.

Tuesdays, beginning April 3:

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Basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha Line Dances, Hully Gully, Hustle, Hora, Greek Dance, Jesse Polka.

8:00 *Fun Line Dancing*
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"A Medieval Eve" at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester will be presented on March 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. Hark to the strum of lutes, test your prowess at medieval games, enjoy skills performed by the Castle Travelling Troupe, listen to a jester's tale, and taste potions and sweet delights at an evening of medieval entertainment.

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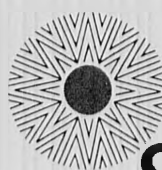
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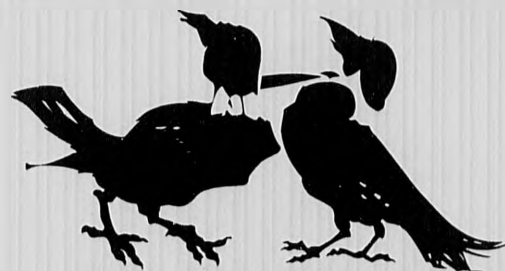
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Board Of Selectmen Taking It To The Streets

Board Agrees — House Is An Eyesore

In an effort to get the rubble-strewn yard of a Water st. house cleaned up, and construction on the house completed, town officials are threatening court action against the owner.

Water st. residents have been going from town board to town board over the past two weeks, looking for some help in cleaning up the five-year-old eyesore.

The found help Monday night at the selectmen's meeting. Selectmen, who had seen the house during their Saturday tour and found it "an affront to the neighborhood" in Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell's words, wanted something done.

They told Fire Chief Robert McElhinney to order removal of the construction debris that surrounds the house, and threaten to take the owner to court if the mess wasn't cleaned up.

And they told Building Commissioner Anthony Zagzoug to begin the procedure that would allow the town to board up the building and revoke its building permits — although they noted revoking the building permits would do nothing to get the construction completed.

The double-barrelled threat, selectmen hoped, would convince the building's owner, the Rev. Robert Costello, to complete the work he began five years ago.

The work has been proceeding at a snail's pace, according to neighbors and Zagzoug.

Zagzoug noted he received the first complaint about the building in early 1982, and sent Costello a letter telling him the building was open to the weather and had to be boarded up.

Costello complied, then in July 1982 got a permit to reroof the building.

"He started and then stopped, and we didn't hear from him for eight months," said Zagzoug, who had to send out a second letter telling Costello to board up the building.

Costello boarded it up again, and then, in the summer of 1983, got permits to remodel and rewire the entire building.

Costello gutted the building, started renovating it, worked until about November, then "stopped and couldn't be located," said Zagzoug.

Since that time, the old planks, shingles and even a bathtub have been sitting in the yard at 41-43 Water st. The rear of the building is stripped down to the studs and surrounded by staging. And the neighbors have had enough.

Singers Wanted For Barbershop Quartet

Want to try Barbershop Harmony? All men who like to sing are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Boston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

They meet at 11 every Wednesday For information call David Detlinger, Penn rd.

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PHILIP SALON

DANIEL BOTTO

Top stylist at Europa Coiffures, Winchester for the past seven years is proud to announce his new location at Philip Salon, Melrose, his home town.

Philip Salon in Melrose is the company's fourth innovative, contemporary salon which offers superior hair design and skin care. The design team attends numerous educational seminars throughout the fashion world to bring you the best personalized, advanced knowledge of styles, colors, trends, looks, and methods.

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INSPECTION TOUR — The Board of Selectmen, accompanied by town officials, visited several problem sites in town Saturday, including the dug-up well field near the Lynch School, a house on Water st. neighbors call an "eyesore" and a construction site off Cross st. that has been creating problems for the neighborhood.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

"I've lived across the street from that eyesore for five years," said Richard Allison of Water st. "I just want something done."

The first thing that will be done is that Fire Chief McElhinney will write to Costello, ordering him to clean up the debris in the yard.

If the order is not followed in five days, said McElhinney, the Fire Dept. will take Costello to court for creating a fire hazard.

Along with McElhinney's letter will go a letter from Zagzoug, stating the building must be boarded up or the Building Dept. will revoke Costello's building permit.

After the permit was revoked, Zagzoug said, he could go in with town workers, board up the building, and put a lien on the property to pay for the work.

Selectmen didn't really want the

building permit revoked. "I wouldn't want to live across the street from a boarded up house — they're unsightly too," commented O'Connell.

But the selectmen figured that the threat of revoking the permit might get what they want — completion of the building. "I don't think we want to step in and board it up," said Selectman John J. Williams. "But I think the implied threat might spur him to do something."

The biggest problem with the selectmen's tactic is that no one really knows where Costello is.

Zagzoug said that the last address he has for Costello is Nahant, but he has been unable to contact the priest over the last few weeks.

If a registered letter does not reach Costello, the town will send a constable out for him. And if that doesn't work, the town can post a notice on the house itself.

All of which may take several weeks, according to Town Counsel Douglas Randall. But the neighbors say they can wait.

"We've been waiting for something to be done for five years," said Allison. "I suppose we can wait a little longer."

Teen's Plight, Muddy Roads Spur Action On George Rd.

The plight of a 14-year-old boy who was stuck for two hours in three feet of water, and the plight of neighbors whose streets have been coated with mud, has led to action against the developer of a tract in North Winchester.

Selectmen banned trucking to the construction site in the old sand pit off George rd. and Charles rd., and have sent a strongly worded warning to developer George Whitten to fence the area.

Two events this week — the rescue of the 14-year-old and a tour of the area by selectmen — led to the actions.

On Friday afternoon, Frank Murray, 14, of Woburn became stuck up to his knees in the mud at the edge of a standing pool of water on the construction site. Firefighters eventually had to cut the boy's shoes off to free him.

It took about a half hour before firefighters knew Murray was stuck in the mud, after neighborhood children convinced a resident to call the Fire Dept. It took more than an hour to free Murray, by which time the boy was suffering from exposure from standing in the 40-degree water and had to be treated at Winchester Hospital.

Two firefighters were stuck for nearly a half hour after the boy was released from the grasping mud.

On Saturday morning, selectmen toured the construction site and were so appalled by the inch deep layer of mud raked on George rd. and Charles rd. by trucks coming from the site that they banned trucking on the two residential streets.

Selectmen weren't able to act as decisively about the hazard posed by the mud and standing water, despite Fire Chief Robert McElhinney's warning that someone could drown there.

"This is a very dangerous situation," said McElhinney. "This youngster happened to be 11 — if he was 6, he very possibly would have drowned. If anyone, even an adult, got stuck and fell in the

mud, he'd never get out.

"In that neighborhood, there must be 30 to 70 youngsters — I'm a resident, and I know that there are always 15 or 20 youngsters over in that area," continued the chief. "If one of those kids wandered over to the site and sunk in there, it would be days before we'd even know where he is."

Although selectmen said they were disturbed by the incident, they found they were powerless to do much about the situation.

They considered requiring developer Whitten to fence off the property, but Town Counsel Douglas Randall said that it was up to the owner to decide if a fence was needed.

Whitten will get a strongly worded letter from selectmen pushing for a fence, however, and Town Manager Thomas Groux said he would have town workers fence off the ends of George rd. and Charles rd. leading to the construction site.

Trucks won't be going down those roads to the site any more, after the selectmen's action Saturday morning.

During a tour of several problem sites in the town, selectmen visited George rd. and Charles rd., finding trucks roaring down the streets and tracking mud the length of Charles rd.

Selectman Michael Saraco, surveying the road and the two-inch-thick layer of mud, immediately called to one of the neighbors, "Call the police."

"We've got a litter law, we've got a nuisance law," said Saraco. "We're going to stop this right now."

While waiting for Police Officer Paul DeLuca to arrive, selectmen saw three more trucks come down Charles st., drop their load of clay fill in the sand pit, and leave with mud dropping from their clay-encrusted wheels.

The selectmen then voted unanimously to ban the trucking on the residential streets.

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Judge Could Dismiss USA Case

**Town Fights
Gannett
Attempt To
Have Case
Thrown Out**

BY LIZ WILLEN

The USA Today newsracks will remain on the streets this month while a district court judge considers the arguments of both the town, which wants them removed, and lawyers for the newspaper, who maintain that it is the paper's First Amendment right to dispense their paper from the racks.

Although a trial date has been set for May 1, District Court Judge Louis Gonella may decide to dismiss the case before the trial. Lawyers from the Boston firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar have been urging the court to dismiss the case, on the merits of their arguments for several weeks.

Last Friday, Gonella heard the arguments of Lt. Andrew Crawford of the Winchester Police Department and attorney Kathi Hartman of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar at the Woburn District Court.

Hartman asked the judge to dismiss the six complaints pending against the newspaper on the grounds that "none of the complaints alleges a necessary element of the criminal defense."

Crawford urged the judge to deny the motion to dismiss the case, noting that USA Today had ignored Winchester's by-laws when it put the newsracks on the streets last August without the town's permission.

Three weeks ago, Crawford requested a court continuance to allow the town more time to prepare a response to the motion to dismiss the suit.

"Gannett (USA Today) did not take reasonable steps when it ignored the bylaws of the Town of Winchester, which specifies that steps must be taken prior to placing on object (such as a newsrack) on the street," Crawford asserted.

Hartman argued that the town's by-laws are "too overbroad and vague," and

that the case involves "the simple constitutional issue that newsracks are entitled to full First Amendment rights, and any kinds of laws that limit the freedom of the press must contain concrete standards."

"There are no such standards in Winchester's by-laws," she added. "Winchester's case is technically defective because they haven't proved that Gannett committed any criminal acts."

Crawford said that the town's by-laws are not vague. "We do specify certain guidelines that a person must live up to, and are subject to reasonable regulations for citizens of the town. The newsracks were put on the streets without the legal process of a hearing and a permit."

If Judge Gonella is swayed by USA Today's arguments, he may dismiss the case before the May 1 trial date.

Police Log

Monday, March 26

For the second week-end in a row, a Meadowcroft rd. resident reported that a basement window in her home was broken by a small rock.

Officer Barry Donaghey reported that the side door to a black 1982 pick-up truck was lifted off of the truck sometime during the night, as it was parked in a lot on the north side of a Main st. building.

Several West Side area residents called police to report a power failure that lasted for four hours.

A Ridge st. resident reported that three panes of glass on her front windows, along with a storm window, were shattered during the night.

Sunday, March 25

A Cross st. resident reported that his house was broken into while he was away.

An Oriental rug, valued at \$3,000, was among the missing items.

According to a report filed by officer Barry Donaghey, the intruder entered the house by smashing a glass window in the cellar and climbing inside. A chain latch and a lock in the kitchen were broken, according to reports, and a mirror, food processor and a television set were all missing. Police are still investigating the break-in.

Sunday, March 25

A Vine st. resident reported that the windshield on his 1973 Dodge Swinger was broken into during the night.

Two Wellington rd. residents reported that their front lawns were ripped up by cars sometime during the night.

Saturday, March 24

A Robinhood rd. resident reported

that his Pioneer stereo radio, valued at close to \$300, was stolen from his car while it was parked in his driveway.

A Stevens st. resident reported that her 1982 Buick Regal, parked in her driveway, was stolen during the night. Police are investigating.

Friday, March 23

A Taft rd. resident reported that a sliding glass window at the rear of his house had been forced open, and papers were found all over the floor of a ransacked bedroom. It was not determined if there were any items missing.

A Medford man was issued a citation for operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle with no valid license, along with traveling 43 MPH in a 30 MPH zone. Police stopped him after they noticed his car traveling east on Bacon st. at

a high rate of speed.

Police believe a suspect who moved swiftly and wore a pair of size 10 sneakers was responsible for a pair of break-ins on Cambridge st. and New Meadows rd. In both break-ins, among the trail of clues police discovered was a set of size 10 footprints.

A New Meadows rd. resident reported that an unknown person broke a pane of glass on the kitchen door of her home, entered the home and then ransacked it. The resident reported that a set of silverware was missing. Police later matched those footprints to those discovered at a Cambridge home.

According to police reports, a pane of glass on the front door of the Cambridge st. home was kicked in, and the entire home was ransacked. Nothing was reported missing, however, and the footprints were the only clues left behind. However, later that night, a Rangely rd. resident reported that a 6 ft. tall youth wearing a brown leather jacket, a navy blue stocking hat and size 10 jogging shoes was prowling outside his house.

The resident, who told police he approached the suspect, reported that the suspect look off by jumping over a wooden fence and heading towards Ginn rd. Although police searched the area, they did not find the fleet-footed prowler.

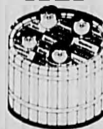
Wednesday, March 20

A Woburn woman reported that her purse was snatched while she was unpacking groceries in the parking lot of Purity Supreme.

According to a report filed by Officer Paul DeLuca, a 6 ft. tall young man with sandy hair, a thin build, and a blue jogging suit approached the woman and asked her for the time. As she raised her arm to look at her watch, he snatched her purse and drove away. Police are still investigating.

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Wonders Of Nature



NATURE LESSON — Students from the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School learned about the marvels of nature during a lecture by members of the Winchester Trails at the Library Thursday. Matthew Hougland of Tewksbury got a close look at insects, while members of the class inspected some tiny bird's eggs. (Staff photos by Amy Sweeney)

Four Hopefuls Take And Give Shots Congressional Candidates Debate

By Zoe Carter

With six months left before the primary, candidates for the seventh Congressional seat vacated by Ed Markey are already staking out their territory and letting voters know where they stand on issues from acid rain to the nuclear freeze.

At a forum held at the Clark Junior High School in Lexington Sunday night, four candidates answered questions from a panel of five reporters, the audience and each other. The forum was moderated by Stephen Doran, state rep. from Lexington.

The candidates are State Reps. Michael McGlynn (D-Medford), Nicholas Paleologos (D-Woburn) and Mike Barrett (D-Reading) and former State Sen. Sam Rotondi (D-Winchester). They are all between the ages of 30 and 37 and their political views range from moderate (McGlynn and Rotondi) to liberal (Barrett and Paleologos).

Although the candidates seem to agree on many of the issues raised in the forum, in particular having a Democrat beat Reagan in the fall, they each had specific interests.

Rotondi said he supported federal loans to students and he wanted to serve on the Environmental Caucus to neutralize toxic waste. McGlynn said he wanted to protect small businesses by making low interest loans from the government available. He also said there should be a comprehensive review of the Defense Dept. — something that hasn't happened for twenty years.

Barrett stressed the importance of coming up with a policy to deal with acid rain and sharing the cost of the operation with the West and the Midwest. Barrett, like Rotondi, continually criticized U.S. military aid in Central America.

Paleologos said that although liberal on many issues, he believed that Democrats should take a conservative look at the programs they support, for example the jobs programs, and that government and business should work together rather than fighting over a diminishing "piece of the pie."

One issue that the candidates seemed to agree on was the instigation of a nuclear freeze. But when Barrett had the chance

to ask McGlynn a question, he asked him why he had voted for "three crippling amendments" to nuclear freeze. Barrett was a leading sponsor in putting the referendum on the ballot in 1982 and Paleologos and Rotondi both said they supported it.

McGlynn admitted to voting for the amendments although in an earlier statement, he said he looked forward to a day when he wouldn't have to explain to his children what an MX or a Minuteman were. When the issue was brought up again by Lowell Sun reporter Ben Horowitz, McGlynn merely said he supported the freeze.

McGlynn found himself in another tight spot when Phoenix reporter Rene Loth asked McGlynn about his "zero" rating with the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"Why should any woman vote for you?" Roth asked as the audience laughed.

"I haven't had the opportunity to vote for the ERA, which I am a strong supporter of," McGlynn answered. "I am also a supporter of the equal employment opportunity."

Loth then asked if it was true that McGlynn had voted against abortion and for the restoration of the death sentence, two of the reasons that earned him NOW's low rating.

"I voted for capital punishment," McGlynn said. "I felt we needed a deterrent to the criminal element. It was the hardest vote I ever made."

"As for the abortion question," he continued. "It's a moral issue. I voted as a personal response. A congressman has to vote his conscience."

Several minutes later, Paleologos brought up the NOW endorsement saying that he too had not received a high score.

"One of the issues for NOW was if we favored having two senators to represent Washington D.C.," Paleologos said. "I didn't think that it was a big feminist issue. This gave me a 75 right there."

Paleologos pointed out that Barrett had always managed to get a rating in the high 80s from NOW. Barrett did not comment.

As the panelists tried to pigeonhole the candidates on where they stood on the political spectrum from liberal to moderate, each candidate had the chance to explain why they could represent towns as Malden and Lexington.

Reporter Ben Horowitz asked Rotondi if he was a Mondale supporter as many of his statements concerning the reduction of the deficit and increasing human services sounded like the presidential candidate from Minnesota.

Rotondi said he was undecided at this point about who he would support and admitted that he had supported John Glenn in the beginning of the race.

"I supported John Glenn because I thought he had the best chance against Ronald Reagan," Rotondi said. "I was wrong."

He said that there should be a \$50 billion down payment to cut the deficit the funds could come from cutting military expense and by "examining bureaucracies." Anything above that \$50 billion could be used for human services.

McGlynn was asked if his alignment with poils like Speaker Thomas McGee and George Keverian, both of whom represent "blue collar workers", would make it difficult for him to represent white collar communities in Lexington.

"On any piece of special interest legislation, for instance on the MBM investigation, I opposed Speaker McGee," McGlynn said. "There's no question that there are similarities between us on blue collar issues but not on special interest."

When Barrett and Paleologos were asked if their liberal views might mean they were unable to represent the conservative element in the seventh district, they both responded that when it came to money they were conservative.

"I don't shy away from the label (of liberal) but in my campaign I want to re-chart the role of the liberal democrat," Paleologos said. "This fight is not along liberal-conservative lines. It is an opportunity for the people in this district to express themselves with a vote for a liberal Democrat who has a sensible industrial and tax policy."

One issue that led Paleologos away

from the liberal fold and afforded a contrast to Barrett's platform, was nuclear power plants.

"With the studies on acid rain, which comes from coal-burning sulphur, I think we should reconsider the use of nuclear power plants," Paleologos said.

All the candidates did find themselves agreeing on one issue: Ronald Reagan has got to go. A substantial portion of the forum was used to get this message across to the audience.

Rotondi sharply criticized Reagan's tax policy but admitted that Democrats share the blame.

"We share the responsibility for having Ronald Reagan at all," Rotondi said. "We traditionally have believed that a free-enterprise system is good. But not enough people can take advantage of free enterprise. The government needs to help these people."

"The Democrats took that philosophy, spent dollars on those beliefs and didn't entirely succeed. Reagan used this against us."

Rotondi also spoke out against the present administration "Giving arms to Central America to break up a government I don't think that's a good policy," Rotondi said.

Paleologos was equally impassioned and in his opening statement he called Campaign '84 a "struggle for America's soul."

Reagan has redefined conservatism. We must do our best to stop him. As Democrats, we shouldn't try to beat the Republicans with the politics of selfishness. We need to reach into the past to those values that fueled the civil rights and anti-war movements."

Barrett, in his summary statement said, "We are served by a president who hurts more people with a smile than Richard Nixon did with a grimace." He also said that if he had the chance he would "cut off aid to (El Salvador) tonight."

McGlynn, who did not focus on Reagan as much as the other candidates, was asked if he supported Ronald Reagan and he responded, "Absolutely not."



Winchester residents are playing a big part in the Arlington Friends of Drama's production of "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet St.," which will be presented April 6-8, 13-14 and 19-21 at the Friend's Theater, 22 Academy st., Arlington. Sweeney Todd, in the person of Richard Santos (l), listens as Dorothy Santos, stage director, and Carole and Douglass Davidson, musical directors, discuss a passage from the musical's score.

Drama Buffs Have Many Roles In 'Sweeney Todd'

Richard P. Santos of Cabot st. has the title role in "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street," the musical thriller by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler to be presented April 6-8, 13-14 and 19-21 by the Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy st., Arlington.

Santos, who performs in television, regional theatre and industrial films, has appeared in over a dozen lead roles for AFD and many Winton Club shows in Winchester.

Dorothy Santos, his wife, is the stage director of the macabre musical. She has directed four Winchester High School Curtain and Cue productions, appeared in and directed Winton Club shows, and is an accomplished singer and actress in her own right. David Santos is a member of the company, also.

Carole and Douglass Davidson of Thornberry rd., are the musical directors

and are, also, the Sweeney Todd Orchestra's pianist and conductor, respectively. Douglass is choir director and Carole is organist at famous Old North Church in Boston.

Catherine Alexander of Grassmere ave. is an assistant to the producer, Virginia Smith of Arlington. Alexander has just finished producing the successful two week run of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre production of "Peter Pan."

Char Peterman of Worthen rd. designed the program cover; Nadine Suhbier of Chestnut st. is a member of the costume staff and Mark Pharo of Ivy cir. is a member of the chorus.

Byron E. Keene of Cottage ave. is set technician and has the job of translating the set design, by Ron Dion of Boston, into a setting representing the streets of 19th century London. His wife, Frances, is publicity director for "Sweeney Todd".

Arlington Friends of the Drama maintain a 24-hour a day ticket information number, 646-5922, which gives up-to-the-minute ticket availability, instructions for ordering, and price.

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Public Speaking

Do you suffer from the number one fear—the fear of speaking before a group? Learn how Toastmistress can help you gain confidence by developing more effective communications and leadership skills. Come to the Winchester Toastmistress Club's Open House at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 9, at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Winchester.

Toastmistress is the largest nonprofit educational organization in the world with more than 25,000 members, 1400 clubs, in 27 countries.

ABC Concert

"ABC Pops" concert featuring the Winchester High Band and Jazz Band under the direction of Priscilla Miller will be Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Table reservations available. Contact Judy Virelli, 64 Wedgemere Ave. or Betty Wolsky, 18 Oxford St. General admission, \$8 adults and \$3.50 students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Cradocks, Winchester Drug and door. Refreshments included. Concert to be held at McCall Jr. High Gymnasium.

Reading of Mozart's "Requiem"

An Open Reading of Mozart's "Requiem" will be held on Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. at Parish of the Epiphany. John Duffy will conduct singers, soloists, and instrumental accompaniment. Singers are invited to come and borrow a score or bring one.

Handsprings Artisans' Exhibition

Artisan Lynette West of Park Ave. will be exhibiting her stained glass, photos, quilts and pottery during the Handsprings Artisans' Exhibition and Sales, scheduled for Sunday, April 18, at the Phillips Academy campus in Andover. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the floor of the academy's athletic cage.



Jury's Irish Cabaret from Dublin, Ireland, will be performing their traditional brand of music, dance and humor on April 5 at the Stoneham Senior High School. The concert is sponsored by the Stoneham Community Chorus, which puts on four concerts a year for members only. However, those who sign up for the Community Chorus for next year will get tickets to Jury's Irish Cabaret as a bonus. The tickets are available at Stoneham Pharmacy in the square.

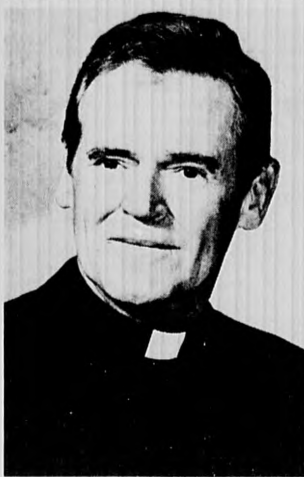
Love By Candlelight Concert

"Love By Candlelight, 1984," a concert sponsored by the Winchester Unitarian Society, will be held Sunday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Soprano Lori Lerman will be accompanied by pianist Elina McDowell, flautist Susan Swap and violinist Joanne Brady.

SH Northeast Voke Budget

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational District School Committee announces that a Public Hearing on the FY 85 Budget will be held on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at the school.



TO SPEAK — The Rev. Robert W. Bullock will address "Jewish-Christian Relations Today" at the Unitarian Church on April 3.

On Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Robert W. Bullock, pastor of our Lady of Sorrows Parish, Sharon will be the featured speaker and leader of an open forum on "Jewish-Christian Relations Today."

The meeting is to be at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. and the public is invited and urged to attend this topical program sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Assn.

Rev. Bullock is a former chaplain at Brandeis University, Simmons College and Boston State College and is presently heard early Sunday mornings on WBZ-Radio's Intersect program, an ecumenical discussion forum.

Call the church office days for additional information, or an Interfaith Assn. member.

College Club Antiques

College Club Antiques Study Group meeting will be Wednesday, April 4, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. Brennan, 36 Central St. Subject: Post Cards.

ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, April 5th, 6:00 p.m.

K. of C. Hall, 58 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Mass.
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Florence Frankel, Auctioneer
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Neighborhood Nursery Fair

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual fair on Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church. Featured will be games and activities for children, especially preschoolers, and booths offering handmade boutique items - many for Easter - and children's used clothing and toys.

Fortnightly Annual Luncheon

The Fortnightly will meet and hold its annual luncheon on Monday, April 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. William Sorenson, president, will conduct the business meeting and election of officers. Members will then see a "Bookview" by Mae W. Taylor.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by April 2 with Mrs. Robert Watson.

Unitarian Rummage Sale

The Winchester Unitarian Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, April 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on the corner of Main St. and Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Art Assn. Exhibit

"Paintings by Men of the Association," the latest exhibit in the Winchester Art Assn. gallery, 600 Main St., will open April 1 and run until April 26.

The opening reception will be held Sunday, April 1, from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The gallery will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday evenings by appointment.

Fiftieth Class Reunion Planned

The Winchester High Class of 1934 will hold its 50th reunion at the Winchester Country Club on May 12 at 5:30 p.m. After dinner entertainment will be provided.

Anyone knowing about Louise Abruzzese, Constance Allen, Eleanor Allen, Fred Archer, Dorothy Bladus, Eleanor Cook, Natalie Cowles, Anne DeSavage, Peter Doherty, Carl Ellis, Martha Grant, William Hanley, Martha Johnson, Thomas Kerrigan, Jeannette Lilley, Henrietta Matthews, William McGaragle, Thelma Pansera, Jane Roop, Lucy Sawyer, Nan Scully please contact Mary Humphrey Collins, 244 Washington

College Club History

College Club History Group will meet Monday, April 2 at 1:30 at home of Dorothy Larned, 149 Highland Ave. Subject: The Armenians.

Girl Scout Week



Winchester Girl Scouts recently celebrated Girl Scout week with several local activities. The first event was a Mother-Daughter Dinner on March 11, with 270 scouts and mothers attending and fathers, cadets and scout board members serving the lasagna dinner. On March 12, representatives from the Junior Troops met with Winchester Chairman Martha Bett at Winchester Hospital, where they presented Bonnie J. Mignosa of Wakefield with a "Future Brownie" T-shirt for her daughter Alysha Marie — the only baby girl born at Winchester Hospital on Girl Scout Sunday. During the rest of the week Brownie and Junior Scouts participated in a "Hello Winchester. Hello," by visiting local schools and town offices to give town employees tokens of appreciation for their work.

jury's irish cabaret of dublin

on April 5, 8 p.m. Stoneham Senior High School. This is a FREE Concert for folks who join Greater Stoneham Community Concerts, 1984-85.

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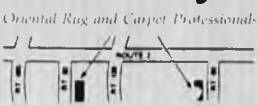
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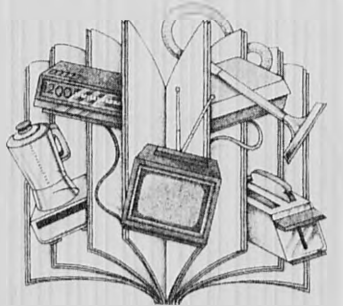
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Saltmarsh Says Towns Should Receive Aid

"Cities and towns in Massachusetts are being shortchanged in local aid distributions under a cap placed on the use of lottery revenues for local aid purposes," according to Rep. Whip Saltmarsh.

Saltmarsh explained that an outside section in the fiscal year 1984 budget established a cap of \$96.8 million dollars in lottery revenues that could be distributed as local aid. He stated that the provision, added by conference committee, drastically reduces the local aid that municipalities could receive, particularly in light of the spiraling lottery revenues from the Megabucks and other games.

In an effort to make available sorely needed revenues to cities and towns, Saltmarsh has cosponsored legislation to repeal this budget section.

In the 1960s the sales tax was sold to the public on the concept that all revenues would be returned to cities and towns," said Saltmarsh. "In the 1960s and 1970s

these funds were redirected away from the cities and towns. And now, having sold the lottery concept as an automatic mechanism to provide relief for cities and towns, this too is being subverted for other purposes.

"Everyone throughout the Commonwealth is aware of the tremendous windfall generated by Megabucks," he said. "This windfall should be shared with the cities and towns, as was originally intended. It is imperative to keep faith with the cities and towns and with the people of Massachusetts who are supporting the lottery - that this restriction on the use of lottery revenues, for which no adequate explanation has been put forward, be removed.

"I will be working with my colleagues to see that this is accomplished," concluded Saltmarsh.

New Body Club Will Be Taking To The Streets

You've decided to join the many joggers who take to the streets every day. As you head down the street, puffing and puffing, your thoughts center on the sounds of your sneakers slapping the ground and the pounding of your heart. You nervously perspire, more from the passing cars, than the exercise itself.

You've tried all the gadgets for motivation, like the Walkman, but when the fast songs play, your pace is like a rabbit and the slow numbers put you to sleep. You're determined not to give up, as you keep repeating "I will get in shape, I will get in shape." By the second mile, you're thinking "There must be a better way, there must be a better way."

The Winchester Recreation Dept. will be offering the solution in their new program "Begin On Developing Yourself" for girls in Grades 9 - 12. Because there's more to getting into shape than just jogging, Instructor, Stephanie Cole covers a variety of topics including: cardiovascular, changes in metabolism, proper

diet, flexibility, combined with a number of exercises.

B.O.D.Y. combines an aerobic dance routine with exercise with discussions covering the hows and whys of the human body.

Why should you register? Exercising can be fun when it's maintained in the proper setting. B.O.D.Y. requires all participants to work at their own pace.

Most individuals have a difficult time motivating themselves for a daily routine. B.O.D.Y. is a group who work together as a team for the benefit of its individuals. Exercise, not only makes you look good, but it makes you feel good.

B.O.D.Y. will also fit into any busy schedule as it meets Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting Monday, April 2.

The cost is only \$15 for the twice a week, five-week program.

Start your Spring off by doing something good for yourself. Registrations will be taken at the Winchester Recreation Dept.

Displays Draw Crowds Of Computer Fans

Last Sunday afternoon, Vinson-Owen held its "Computer Fair."

About 250 interested people attended with some very specific questions concerning the purchase of a personal computer.

Representing IBM and Apple was Andrew Bourland from CPU in Burlington. Bruce Morse from Radio Shack at the Burlington Mall, had three systems for demonstration to the public. Edward Wagner set up a very information packed slide presentation on graphics and computers in education. Representing Prime Computer with a word-processing unit was Gil Rodrigues.

Two faculty from Bunker Hill Community College, Michael Puopolo and Diane Puopolo were on hand with several computers for a "hands-on" experience in logo and basic languages for all the children in attendance. Mrs. Puopolo was the teacher for the "Basic-ly for K's" course that had been held at Vinson-Owen during January.

Setting the tone for the afternoon was mathematics professor Herbert Gross of Bunker Hill Community College, who delivered the keynote address. Those who attended commented that the Vinson-Owen Parents Assn. had indeed provided a marvelous service to the public.



FIDDLING — Steve Munini, 11, of Emerson rd. is one of the elementary students performing with the All-Stars. (Photo by Chris Kiesel)



(Photo by Chris Kiesel)



CONCENTRATION — Nampiera Iugra, 8, of Cardinal st. concentrates on her technique playing with the All-Star Orchestra. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Preparing For CSA Concert

All-Star Orchestra Is Tuning Up Together

On release-time Thursday afternoons elementary school youngsters in Winchester can be found enjoying outdoor sports, holding birthday parties, or generally enjoying the free time.

But on these Thursday afternoons once or twice a month, 27 boys and girls from the elementary schools in town travel to the high school, find their way to the Orchestra Room, unpack their violins and cellos, and play music together as the All-Star Orchestra.

Right now they are preparing for the CSA benefit concert by Johann Strauss, "Sonatina in G" by Ludwig Van Beethoven, "Song of Brotherhood" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and "Pizzicato Pete" by Matesky.

Although it may seem early to be rehearsing for a June concert, Orchestra Director Mark Jacobs points out that there are only one or two meetings a month which last only one hour, from 1 to 2 p.m. And, Jacobs adds, many times various players are missing; either they



ALL-STARS — On release days, ordinary elementary students are transformed into the All-Star Orchestra under the direction of Mark Jacobs.

are out sick, have other commitments, or because of the infrequent rehearsals simply forget to come.

Nevertheless, these students, mostly fourth, fifth, and sixth graders file into the room and line up in an orderly fashion to

have their instruments tuned. As they open their music folders, eager to play, Jacobs lifts his baton and the first notes are heard.

In one of the first pieces a young pianist is featured, Steve Sato, and after working

with Sato to adjust his tempo to fit the rest of the ensemble, Jacobs says "Good! That was much better." Two others will have important parts also. Heather Walsh and Johann Malone will have solo parts on their violins, and as they go through the music, Jacobs makes suggestions and compliments them on improvements.

All-Star Orchestra members must be in at least their second year of instruction on their instruments, but there are no age requirements other than being elementary age. The group is strictly strings, along with piano, Jacobs says, so that the players can hear each other and themselves and won't be drowned out with percussion, wind or other instruments.

At the end of a particularly well-played piece, Jacobs applauds and says "Bravissimo!" That seems like a good way to praise the efforts of these young All-Star Orchestra musicians.

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Dr. Lester M. Wolfson
Chancellor, Indiana University at South Bend

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Book Month Celebrated

Schools Promote Reading Aloud and Keeping Logs

The five elementary schools recognized "Book Month" this March in various ways in order to encourage children to read.

Some of the activities undertaken to promote reading included book swaps, guests reading aloud to children, inviting parent and grandparents to listen to children read in school, and keeping logs of the amount of time read each day.

One school has upper grade children assisting younger children in writing books. Another school has introduced a program called RIBET (Reading is Bringing Everyone Together). This program has parents signing contracts in which they agree to read to their children twice a week for a month. Other children are promising not to watch television but rather spend their TV time reading.

The Enrichment Committee of the Community School Assn. invited well-known authors Kathryn Lasky and Gregory Maguire, as well as photographer Christopher Knight, to discuss their books in all the elementary schools.

Author Kathryn Lasky's latest book, "Sugaring Time," has been awarded the



Children, books and motivation, or "How to Win Children Back from TV" was the topic of a lecture given by author Jim Trelease last week to the teachers of the Winchester Schools.

1984 Newberry Medal. Her husband, Christopher Knight, did the photography for the book. Gregory Maguire's newest book, "Dream Stealers," is based on Russian folk tales.

Jim Trelease conducted a workshop for elementary school teachers at the Lynch

School on March 22. Trelease is the author of the successful "Read Aloud Handbook." This book details the beneficial effects of reading aloud to children and he suggests which books to select for reading. He also discusses the detrimental effects of excessive TV viewing by children.

Rug, Bedspread And Table To Be Donated At A.B.C. "Pops" Concert On April 7

An added feature at the A.B.C. "Pops" concert April 7 will be three items donated by townspeople for this special fund-raising event.

A Royal Boukh rug, 3'3" x 2'2", given by Mouradian Rug Galleries is valued at \$225 and a Welch, queen-sized bedspread in blue, pink, and yellow was donated by Mystic Valley Traders Nancy Mills and Mindy Smollen. The retail value of the spread is \$350. The third item is a

triangular three-legged table beautifully refinished by Winchesterite Beth Fortin. An eagle motif has been stenciled on the top of the dark-finished table.

The concert, which will be held at McCall gym Saturday evening April 7 features the Winchester High School Band, both under the direction of Priscilla Miller.

There will be table seating at the con-

cert as well as seating in the bleachers and tickets are on sale at Cradocks and Winchester Drug. They will also be available at the door that evening.

The concert is a benefit for Winchester's A Better Chance, now in its 13th year. Ten young men currently participate in the program, part of a nationwide effort to provide promising minority students access to quality education at the high school level.

Town-wide Mailing For Money

Foundation Reaching Out

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation's yearly fund drive gets underway this week with a town-wide mailing.

In a letter to residents David Donahue, President of the organization, states that "The Winchester Scholarship Foundation has been giving much needed support to the graduates of Winchester High School in a community based program that is unique in the nation."

The organization, voluntary and non-profit, made its first awards in June of

1945, having grown from a program initiated by the Mother's Assn. of Lincoln School in 1933. Since then it has awarded over half a million dollars in individual grants ranging from \$100 to more than \$250.

Annually, about 60 percent of the grants are initial awards to graduating high school seniors; the remainder goes to students in their second or third year of school. The money is sent directly to the university, community college or training

school that the student is attending.

Annual contributions are the principal source of funding for the Scholarship Foundation and all contributions are tax deductible.

"We expect an even larger number of deserving applicants than last year," says Donahue, "and with increased tuitions, will need to help more students through their second or third years."

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With more than 20 years of glass and mirror experience between them, Ahearn and his staff at Wallex Glass and Mirror repairs broken glass on all makes and models of cars, both foreign and domestic. That includes front windshields, as well as back and side windows.

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Wallex Glass and Mirror will also cut a mirror to replace a broken car mirror so a customer

doesn't have to replace an entire unit.

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And, even when the job is done, Wallex Glass and Mirror still goes on offering great service — Wallex has a 24-hour emergency service for those unforeseen problems. Someone will come out to your store at any hour of the day or night and either repair the problem immediately, or secure your establishment until the job can be taken care

of during regular business hours.

Ahearn offers a full one-year warranty on all work involved in construction and repair of commercial storefronts, and no job is too big or too small.

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Fashion Show Planned By Women's Jrs.

The Winchester Women's Club Jrs. is featuring the fashions of Anthony Avalloni at its charity fundraising fashion show to be held April 2 at the Colonial Inn in Lynnfield.

This fundraiser helps the club to continue its support for such worthwhile causes as the high school Drug and Alcohol Program, special needs camps for SEEM program, Hospice, its work with the deaf community and its work internationally to support homeless and orphaned children.

Mary Ellen Falcone is ticket chairman for the event, and tickets are still available.

Lucille Todesco and Joanne DiVincenzo are chairmen of the Gifts Committee and have many fine gifts that will be offered that night.

Diane Phillips and Susann Wyler, chairmen of the Arts and Crafts Committee, have two candlewicking quilts made by club members that will also be offered.

Passion Play Will Be At First Baptist

First Baptist Church of Winchester will offer the second annual presentation of the Passion Play "For God So Loved the World," at 6:30 p.m. on April 15.

The Fellowship Players consist of some 75 lay people from various churches in Peabody. They performed before some 900 people last year to "standing-room only" crowds at the South Congregational Church in Peabody.

The performance is about one hour long. It consists of good acting, moving music, and dramatic lighting. It is one of the most powerful presentations of Christ's life and passion one has ever seen. A couple of the typical comments from last year were: "This has been the most meaningful days of worship I have ever experienced", and "Things were so busy I almost didn't come, but I am so glad I did".

This production is our gift to the public, but if people wish to help defray production costs, an offering plate will be available at the end of the service.

New Police Number

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Retirement Planning



The Winchester Council on Aging is working on its plan to offer a pre-retirement planning seminar next fall for the 2,500 residents ages 50 to 67 — ages when people usually don't start to think about retirement. The sessions will cover adjusting to retirement mentally, physically and spiritually, as well as financial planning. Last week, senior volunteers sent out letters to the 2,500 residents 50 to 67, with (clockwise from left) Ruby Cook, Peg Emerson, Marcella Smith, Anne Feuss, Ann Orgettas, Marie Brown, Helen Rafferty and Cathleen Heatherton stuffing envelopes.

(Staff photo by Dave Leeco)

Bartlett 'Spring Serenade' To Be Held April 6 At Mahoney's

The Bartlett School is holding its annual auction "Spring Serenade" on April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery.

Some of the items offered this year are a Magnum sailboard, a Moosehead pendulum clock, Polaroid 35 mm. series, an overnight at Stouffers Bedford Glen, a Cabbage Patch doll, dinner for two at the Marriott, and a tuneup at Smyly Buick.

The funds raised at this event will be

used to provide Bartlett students with enrichment programs, computer technology and athletic equipment. This should be an enjoyable evening for Bartlett parents and friends.

Winchester parents on the committee include Marigrace Filtzer of Swan rd., Mary Volterra of Chester st., Ellen Quigley of Rangeley rd., Phyllis Gleason of Wedgemere ave., and Sandra Mininos of Hawthorne rd.

Blackham Helps Families Relocate

Ann Blackham & Co. Realtors has been elected as a member of the international Inter-City Relocation Service (IRELO).

Ann R. Blackham, President, Ann Blackham & Co., said the election to IRELO represents "an important step in the development of our firm and its ability to meet the needs of the Winchester area."

IRELO membership includes 1,100 real estate firms that serve more than 13,000 communities across the United States, Canada and overseas.

Members of the not-for-profit IRELO organization specialize in helping people sell a home in one community and buy a home in another. IRELO members do not

make any additional charges for this relocation service.

"IRELO membership will enable our firm to provide the best possible relocation service to area residents who are moving out of the area as well as provide valuable service to those who are moving in," said Blackham.

She went on to explain that election into IRELO membership is difficult and real estate firms must meet exacting standards.

"All members, for example, must belong to the National Association of Realtors as well as their affiliated local boards. Members must subscribe to both the association's and IRELO's strict code

Bantams Make It To Final Four In State Open Division Tourney

After finishing their regular season as Co-Champions of the Middlesex Hockey League, the Winchester Bantams have continued on in Post Season play to earn themselves a spot in the Final Four in the State Open Division tournament being held at the North Shore Sports Center in Lynn.

Finishing with an identical record to Chelmsford in the Championship second round, the team went undefeated to a record of 10-0-1 to bring back to the town a position that has been missing for many years in ice hockey.

"They were a team that wouldn't be beaten" explained Assistant Coach Jack Hackett, and despite being behind to teams like Arlington, Newton, and Natick, the team rallied behind each other to come back in every game to win this prestigious award. Middlesex League has long been known as the "Class" of Eastern Massachusetts Hockey as their record in state tournaments has indicated.

Moving up to Lynn last Thursday, the Bantam team from Winchester faced a strong team from Tewksbury who opened the first game of the state tournament by scoring an early first period goal. It took most of the first period for Winchester to climb back to a tie which lasted late into the second period.

At this point both Tewksbury and Winchester scored again and knotted the score at 2-2.

Midway through the third period the Winchester skaters turned on a great effort to pull ahead by two goals which seemed to take the remaining fight out of Tewksbury.

Winchester went on to win the game 6-2 and advanced on to the teams from the Western part of the State. Greenfield was

the next opponent and they gave the Winchester icemen everything they ever wanted in a hockey game.

Hard checking and solid defense by both teams kept the game at a 3-3 tie until the third period again when Winchester went ahead to stay with a goal by Peter Regan, the team's leading scorer. The final tally went in off the stick of Greg Winn to an open net for the final score of 5-3. The team left Lynn at 11:15 Saturday night to prepare for a Sunday game against Oxford.

Knowing that this game meant a chance at the state finals, the Winchester skaters went out and settled this game very early in the going. Oxford, a large and physical team, tried everything to tie up the scoring thrusts of Winchester but it was to no avail as Winchester poured in six goals and at the same time holding Oxford to only one.

The game, although offensive as indicated by the final score, was actually a "beautiful defensive effort" according to Coach Bill Terry.

"They never got at us, they never got to set up, and every time they brought the puck to our end, the defense turned it back up ice to our Wings, and away they went," he said. "If we hadn't spent half the night hitting the posts and crossbars, the score could have easily been 10 or 11 to 1, but in all it was a great team effort."

Terry went on to comment about the balance of the team by indicating that 12 of the 16 skaters have figured in the scoring, which for the three games amounted to a 17 to six advantage over the competition, and again praised the defense corps by stating "they can't score if there sitting on the ice where one of our defensemen put them."

Leading all scorers is Peter Regan

with 8 goals and 4 assists, followed closely by Greg Winn with 4 goals and 4 assists. The team's leader in assists for the tournament so far is Peter Cole with 6 assists.

Other scorers are Suki Chung with 2, and Ted Dever, Tom Terry, and John Guilderson with 1 goal each.

In the assists stats B.J. Hackett has 3, Marc Todesco has 2, and Ted Dever, Anthony Cuccinatti, Danny O'Connell, and Guilderson all have one apiece.

Not on the board so far, but certainly figuring strongly in each game have been Scotty Paine, Billy Coppins, and Burton Sato.

Saving the best for last, Terry had the highest praise for his goalkeepers, Jimmy McNerney and Brian Babin. "Figuring that each of these teams had to win their individual districts to get here, and figuring that they won by putting shots in opponents' nets, I can only have the highest regard for my two netminders and the job they are doing for the team. If they keep playing the way they are, we have an excellent chance of winning this tournament."

Winchester next has to face the winner of the Southern Division on Sunday April 1, in Lynn at 8 a.m. The team they will play is from the town of Easton, which is down in the Marshfield area.

The Easton team won all three of its preliminary games also against strong teams, and Sunday looks like a "Real Handful" for the team from Winchester. If they can win that game they will have the opportunity to go on to the State Final Championship game at 4:00 p.m. against the Winner of the Stoughton-Leominster contest.

Sunday could be a great day for Winchester Hockey and a real boost for a program that is definitely moving ahead.

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Social News

Carol W. Greene To Become Bride Of Brian Nason

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick D. Greene of Canterbury rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Whatmough, to Brian M. Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Nason of Bangor, Maine.

Miss Greene graduated from Winchester High School in 1974, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine in 1978 and a master's degree in 1982. She is a child development specialist at the University of Southern Maine.

Mr. Nason graduated from the University of Maine in 1972. He is a field claim specialist with State Farm Insurance Co. in Portland, Maine.

An August wedding is planned.



Mary Zambo

Mary L. Zambo Will Be The Bride Of John Calarese

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Zambo of Ashford, Conn., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to John B. Calarese IV, son of Eugene and Marguerite Calarese of Ridge st. and No. Conway, N.H.

Both are graduates of Merrimack College in No. Andover. Miss Zambo is employed as the inside sales coordinator for Edmunds Manufacturing Co. in Farmington, Conn. Mr. Calarese is employed as a sales representative for Omni Services, Inc. in Worcester.

The couple is planning to exchange wedding vows on Sept. 29 at St. Phillips Church in Warrenville, Conn.

Polly Lee Knowlton Is Engaged To James Crockett

Mrs. Marianne Heimburg Knowlton of Winchester and Mr. Edward Almy Knowlton of Lincoln, Massachusetts have announced the engagement of their daughter Polly Lee to Dr. James Robin Bernard Crockett of London, England and Knoxville, Tenn.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 25.

The future bride was educated in Winchester schools and holds degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the University of Illinois at Urbana. Miss Knowlton received numerous grants and awards in pursuing her career as a structural geologist including an American Assn of University Women Educational Foundation Fellowship, an Avery Brundage Athletic and Academic Scholarship, and a Geological Society of American Research Grant to conduct field work in Northern Scotland. She is currently completing her doctoral thesis for the University of Illinois, Dept. of Geology.

Dr. Crockett was educated at Marlborough College, England, and holds degrees from Warwick University and the University of Leeds. He is now assistant professor and consultant, Dept. of Computer Science at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mrs. Knowlton, mother of the bride-to-be, is an Associate Professor, Department of English, at the University of Lowell, Massachusetts. Mr. Knowlton is an Applications Engineer at NEC Electronics in Natick, Massachusetts. The future bride's grandfather, the late Dr. Edward Allen Knowlton, was a member of the Board of Trustees at Tufts University School of Medicine. Her great grandfather, Hosea Knowlton, was Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



Polly Lee Knowlton

Gail Rose Kelley To Become Bride Of Stephen Joy

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Kelley of Elmwood ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Rose, to Jeffrey Stephen Joy of Sudbury.

Miss Kelley is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School. She attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is currently employed as a receptionist at Dedicated Dental Service in Burlington.

Mr. Joy is a 1972 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. He is currently employed as a sales engineer for Roger's Foam Corporation in Somerville.

A June 1985 wedding is planned.

McCabe Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McCabe of Middlesex st. announce the birth of their second child, Kale, born on March 22 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe of Middlesex st. and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Manderville of Upland rd. The great-grandmother is Ester Manderville of Palmer st.

Saunders Boy

James and Valerie Saunders of Holland st. became the parents of their third child and third son, Brian Christopher, on March 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Saunders of Stoneham and Mr. Perry Freda of Cross st.

Harpham Girl

Joan Barasovska and Geoffrey Harpham of 207 Washington st. announce the birth of their first child, Clare Elizabeth, on March 18 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mardel Harpham of Park Ridge, Ill., and Bernard and Elsie Freeman of Philadelphia, Pa. Clare's stepbrother is Adrian.

Downing Boy

Janice and Joseph Downing of Newbury announce the birth of their third child and second son, James Henry, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. O'Neil of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Downing of Arlington.

Baldwin Girl

William T. and Rosemary M. Baldwin of Fairmount st. announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Sarah Teresa, on March 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F. Moffa of Medford, Mr. Wilbur Baldwin of Tamaqua, Pa., and Mrs. Russel Weston of Oroville, Calif.

Benson Girl

John L. and Donna Benson of 309 Main st. announce the birth of their third child and second son, William Patrick, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joan F. Benson of Main st. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Blake of Rochester, N.Y.



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Winchester Stars



'It was just devastating to wake up and not have the store anymore. I missed the people and I really missed the business... I can't wait to open up again.'

— Mary Elliott
Of Nook and Cranny



A COME-BACK — The fire that destroyed their Nook and Cranny Antique shop didn't destroy the dream of Bob and Mary Elliott to run their own shop. They are reopening on the corner of Main and Lake sts. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Dream Didn't Go Up In Smoke

BY LIZ WILLEN

Last month, a devastating fire swept through a wooden barn on Main st., reducing one couple's dreams to ashes.

Bob and Mary Elliott, owners of what was once the "Nook and Cranny Antique Shop" on Main st., lost the shop that they ran and loved for 17 years and nearly \$11,500 worth of antiques.

But they didn't lose what will prove to be the most important element of their dream — determination.

In a dramatic come-back, the couple will re-open their shop in a new location on the corner of Lake and Main sts. next Tuesday.

It was shortly after midnight on Feb. 15 that the Elliotts were awakened by the totally unexpected phone call informing them that the barn housing their shop was engulfed in flames.

"I was so shocked, I didn't

know what to do," recalls Mary Elliott, shaking her head at the painful memory of that rainy night. "We went down and watched for a while, but it was too depressing. There was nothing we could do."

By the time the fire was over, three hours after Winchester firefighters arrived to battle it, the little that was left of the Elliott's shop was completely ruined by water and smoke.

The couple lost wooden beds, precious jewelry, Oriental rugs, china and old furniture — everything save a few porcelain dogs. To make matters worse, they had no insurance.

"We realized that almost nothing could be salvaged," says Mary Elliott sadly. Sitting among her favorite paintings, photographs of her grandchildren and an eclectic collection of antiques in her Dana st. home, she recalls the dark aftermath of the

mysterious blaze, which has been ruled arson by state fire inspectors.

"It was just devastating to wake up and not have the store to go to anymore," she laments. "I missed the people and I really missed the business."

A plethora of letters and phone calls from former customers and sympathetic residents convinced Elliott that others would miss the business as well.

"We couldn't believe all the response," she says. "I had no idea how many people cared. I think we were very honest with people — that's how we built the business."

With only their reputations to go on and a small collection of recently acquired antiques, the Elliotts are optimistic about rebuilding their business, which will be located in the one large room below building owner's Dom DiVincenzo's upholstery

shop at 724 Main st., next to Continental Cablevision.

"I think there is a great need for our shop," Mary Elliott notes, pointing out that almost all of the antiques the couple bought and sold came out of Winchester homes. "There is a lot of heritage in Winchester and a great deal of interest in antiques."

Former costumers have already been calling Elliott to tell her what they are looking for.

"Three people have already told me that they want love seats, and I've been out searching and shopping for other things as well," she adds. "People really want to buy antiques. Today's furniture is much more cheaply constructed and doesn't stand up to the test of time, not the way some of the old wooden pieces do."

Elliott's love of antiques, (Comeback - Page 14)

Travaline Serves

The justices of the state Supreme Judicial Court have named Joseph T. Travaline, a Thornberry rd. resident and Burlington lawyer, as one of 15 members appointed to the Committee for Public Counsel Services.

The committee oversees the state's providing of legal services to defendants who cannot afford private attorneys. The 15 members appointed recently were chosen from a field of 120.

Harris Graduates

Andrew J. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harris of Winerest dr., was awarded a master of arts degree at American University's School of International Service. The degree was conferred during the recent 70th commencement of The American University held in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

Harris attended Winchester High School and received a bachelor's degree in political science at Merrimack College where he was an honor student. While a graduate student at American University he was represented the University at the Assn. of Professional Schools of International Affairs Conference at Tufts University. A Winchester native, he now resides in Washington where he is employed as an assistant analyst at CACI in Alexandria, Va.

Desrochers On Duty

Air Force Tech Sgt. Steven E. Desrochers, son of Norman J. and Nancy B. Desrochers of 17 Forest cir. has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

Desrochers, a munitions systems technician with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

Leonard In London

Eileen M. Leonard of 42 Wildwood st. is one of 64 selected students from 40 different colleges and universities enrolled in the London School of Economics and Political Science sponsored by Beaver College in cooperation with the University of London. The group departed from New York for London on Jan. 1.

Upon arrival in England, the students had an orientation period before taking part in a short Homestay - living with a British family and sharing daily experiences as a member of the family. Homestay is made by arrangement with the British Experiment in International Living.

The participating student selects three courses, with each course consisting of both lectures and discussion classes. Four semester credits will be awarded for each course successfully completed. The London School of Economics and Political Science has an outstanding international reputation not only in economics but also in all the social sciences.

Goodman Promoted

Michael Goodman, son of Derek J. and Vibeke Goodman of 35 Central st., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Goodman is an aerial reconnaissance weather officer at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., with Detachment 5, Headquarters, Air Weather Service.

He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Two Perform

Two Winchester students were selected from 2000 music students from all six of the New England States.

First chair violist is Debra Daugherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Daugherty of Winerest dr. Also in the orchestra playing violin is Andrew Mallio, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mallio of Westland ave.

The guest conductor will be Dr. E. Wayne Abercrombie who is presently on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The New England Music Festival Assn. is the oldest high school music festival in the country. The first performance was held in Boston in 1927.

Each year the Festival is hosted by a community in a different state so that a student who is selected during their four years in high school could have an opportunity to perform in four different states. The concert will be held in Glastonbury, Conn., April 7 at 2 and at 7:30 p.m.

Wins Honors



United States Naval Academy Midshipman Second Class David S. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawton of Pond st., made the dean's list during the fall semester. Lawton, a mechanical engineering major, has made the dean's list and superintendent's list three times each since arriving at the Naval Academy in 1981. The Winchester High School graduate spent the fall semester at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on a student exchange program.

Bates Names

Bates College has named four Winchester students to the dean's list as a result of their scholastic standing during the first semester.

Included on the list were junior Mark J. Buckley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Buckley, and sophomores Michael M. Cooper, son of Cynthia Cooper, Diane L. Meahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Meahl, and Oliver S. Sengstake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Sengstake Jr.

Potter Promoted



Robert J. Potter of Hillcrest pkwy. was recently promoted to New England sales manager at McDonnell-Douglas Automation Co. Potter has received numerous awards, including the distinguished salesman award. He and his wife, Leana, recently became the parents of a daughter, Juliana.

Tufts Lists

The following Winchester residents were included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list.

They are Jeffrey M. Contompanis of Alden ln., Carol L. Culver of Everett ave., Kathleen J. Girard of Herriek st., Mary E. Grassi of Aristotle dr., Katrina A. Hammerdinger of Glenwood ave., Maureen D. Kennedy of Canterbury rd., Margaret K. Metcalfe of Maple rd., Brian R. Milauskas of Sargent rd., Rachel A. Perlsh of Everett ave., Wells A. Sampson of Sheffield rd., Tazelo A. Van Lazer of Church st. and Douglas W. Walters of Squanto rd.

DAR Good Citizens Named



The Daughters of the American Revolution held their Good Citizens Award meeting recently at the Winchester Public Library's meeting room. This year the awards went to Winchester High student Teresa Elio and Stoneham High student Lisa Galuna. Elio is editor-in-chief of the Aberjona Year Book, and excellent student, and two-time All-Scholastic tennis player. During the meeting, presided over by Regent Mrs. Ernest Phillips Jr., both students received Good Citizen pins, which stand for dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. From Good Citizens Committee chairmen Mrs. Paul M. White and Mrs. Phillips, former State Rep. Harrison Chadwick was the honorary speaker.

★ Comeback— (Continued From Page 13)

however, has stood up to the test of time. Born and brought up in Winchester (where Lane Funeral Home stands today) she has been fascinated by antiques since she was 12 years old.

"My father (the late John Murphy) was a gardener, and he did a lot of work in the Everett ave. area," she recalls. "It used to be known as millionaires' row, and many of the residents gave things to the maids, chauffeurs and gardeners. And my father used to give me what no one else wanted."

As a result, Elliott began to collect brass. Today, she has accumulated oriental art, brass, pewter, American art and a cabinet full of various shaped and designed boxes.

She also studied antiques and read anything she could find about them while she continued to collect them. It wasn't until she and her husband began to dispose of some of their own antiques, giving some to their daughter Cynthia, that they realized how much they had accumulated.

When they first decided to open a shop almost 18 years ago, they rented space on Park st. With only 500 borrowed dollars, they painted and cleaned up a shop that they soon outgrew.

The business grew rapidly. "After 9 months, it was really too small for us," Elliott admits. "What we had always sold quickly, and at one time it really felt like we knew everyone in town."

Bob Elliott, a Winchester police officer for 30 years, shares his wife's love of antiques, and was a familiar face to the many

residents he got to know as a town employee, as well as an antique dealer.

"We worked very hard and had a lot of happy times," Mary Elliott adds. "We had many regular customers and always kept a list of what people were interested in. Most of our business was word of mouth — people would say 'Mary and Bob are honest and the price is right.'"

Local realtors would give out the Elliotts' name to people who were moving, and many of them would sell furniture and other items to the "Nook and Cranny" owners.

"Almost all our furniture came from homes in Winchester," explains Elliott. "But we will still look and try to find certain things for people if they request it."

On April 3, the Elliotts will be starting all over again, really "from scratch."

"We're really looking forward to it," says Bob Elliott.

"I'm very excited — and relieved," says Mary Elliott. "Bob is a golfer, and although we both spend time with our grandchildren (Lydia, Sheila and Susan, of Canterbury rd.) I find the days long and boring without the shop. I can't wait to open up again."

Smiling, Elliott adds, "I really didn't think we'd be able to do it. The rents were so high, and I didn't think we'd be able to find a place. But I'm just so glad that we did."

The Elliotts will be holding an open house at the new shop on April 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., for all friends and customers.

McCall Jr. High Honor Roll

Grade Seven

High Honors

Shubhada Ahya
Joanna Alexander
Matthew Behnke
Denise Chabot
Douglas Clarke
Jessica Clayton
Christopher Cooper
Deirdre Corkery
Catherine Daggett
Jennifer Davis
Lewis DeLuca
John Duocet
David Ducharme
Eliot Foley
Ray Forcina
Kathryn Hamilton
Martin Herlihy
Kathleen Kenny
Jamie Korman
Jamil Kyn
Kimberly Lovins
Vidar Magnusson
Jennifer McCarthy
Kimberly McCarthy
Matthew Micciche
Lauren Nowicki
Elizabeth O'Donnell
Laurie Pedulla
Jennifer Polli
Brian Rumer

Grade Eight

High Honors

Kelly Scott
John Segota
Stephanie Smith
Karen Verhagen
Sarah Wilson

Honors

Renee Aswad
Andrea Battinelli
Andre Behrmann
Amy Binding
Kathleen Boyle
William Bros
Jennifer Bush
Steven Buttacavoli
Lisa Carlson
Joanna Caros
Sophia Coundjeris
Hilary Drummond
Marc Dugas
Juliet Estridge
Liana Ewald
Edward Fitzgerald
Steven Fitzgerald
Evander French
Victor Gatto
Jason Green
Edward Hackett
Elliott Hawkes
Elizabeth Herlihy
David Higbie
Charlotte Huang
Meredith Hudson

Grade Eight

High Honors

David Jurewicz
Adam Keats
Lori Kenneally
David Landry
Heather Lin
Benjamin Lombard
Kathleen MacArthur
Brandon MacNeill
Tom Maher
Melanie Mandracchia
Kent Matsueda
Kimberly McAdams
Dana McClintock
Cara McDonough
Michael McGeehan

David McIntosh
Mary McLellan
Laurie Minniti
John Moore
John Murrari
Amy O'Donnell
Daniel O'Grady
Thomas O'Grady
Anthony Pacione
Steven Poffak
Alison Price
Adam Rice

Piyum Samaraweera
David Snyder
Maria Stevens
Andrew Sudbury
Charles Swiger
Amy Thompson

Grade Eight

High Honors

Laura Tozza
Christina Tringale
Matthew Umscheid
Young Nak Won

Robert Abbanat

Grade Eight

High Honors

Orissa Baker
Laurie Barton
Melissa Black
Dennis Buchheim
Christopher Cooper
Karen Cramer
Amy Derry
Glen Doherty
Michael Fieleke
Julie Kenerson
Adam Laats
Adam Lawrence
Margaret Lee
Mark Lundin
Audrey Nacanuli
Cynthia Pascluto
Lesley Pedulla
Laura Powers
Ashley Reeve
Amy Robertson
Kimberly Shubrooks
Elizabeth Small
Sarah Tobiason

Honors
Robert Abbanat

Grade Eight

High Honors

Patricia Adelsberger
Sonia Ahmed
Vivek Ahya
Bethany Angeles
Candice Ashenden
Steven Behrmann
John Bella
Alexandra Bennett
Marilyn Bentley
Alison Berry
Wendolyn Boerner
Lisa Bonfilio
Elizabeth Borsody
Judith Borsody
Michael Bowers
David Calligeros
Alexios Carayannopoulos
Wing Harn Chen
Jennifer Chien
Corene Cree
Marilyn Cummings
Annette Curran
Todd DeVecchio
Martin DeVrieze
Thomas Donahue
Valerie Fleck
Thomas Foley
James Grassi
Debra Harrington
Scott Herlihy
Douglas Holt
Beth Ann Karis
Catherine Keane
Alyson Kessel

Honors
Robert Abbanat

Grade Eight

High Honors

Therese Krajewski
William Lee
Daniel Limerick
Joan Matelli
Michael McCandless
Elizabeth McCann
Sean McDonough
Kathleen McGillicuddy
Courtney McMillan
Eric Mortensen
Scott Murphy
Jennifer Norberg
Eileen O'Connor
Kathleen O'Connor
Chris O'Donnell
Brenda Outwater
Sudeshna Palit
Louis Papalimberis
Amy Perritano
Andre Poonen
Sarah Regan
Anne Reno
Seth Rosenberger
Emily Rubenstein
Laura Rutherford
Bernard Sanford
Jennifer Schmitt
James Selvitelli
Andrew Sexeny
Deborah Skahan
Ingrid Spanjaard
Nancy Spencer
Nicholas Zervoglos

Muraco Students Made It Through 'No TV Week'

Grade Seven

High Honors

Chris Jervey
Chris Powers
Jeff Russo
Tom Shattuck
Greg MacDougall
Emily Cook
Connie Fiumara
Debbie MacKinnon
Courtney Manning
Kristen Scott
Stacy Smith
Michelle Tighe
Morella Blanco
Megan Childs
Lisa Donlon
Daniella Kares
Leigh Anne Schlorff
Brian Bernazzani

Grade Eight

High Honors

Billy Doherty
Bobby Donlon
Tony Pyro
Danny Elio
Todd Sundstrom
Martin Wierzbicki
Renee Russell
Allison Jervey
Jennifer Russo
Lindsey Schlorff
Nampiera Lugira
Matt Fantasia
Michelle DiFuria
Danny Braga
Eric Russell
Tom Ben Gonnell
Teddy Seymour
Emily D'Entremont

Grade Eight

High Honors

Jackie Grantfield
Elizabeth Kelly
Jennifer Yao
Krisinda Gately
Julie Millerick
Shari Ann Morin
Klara Provaznik
Jeremy Cook
John Crowley
Jeffrey Dearman
Danny DiPietro
Richard Guiderson
Sageawa Lugira
Paul McGowan
Peter Menucci
Brandon Smith
Matthew Storeygard
Nicole Bonasera

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Brian Walsh
Stacie Bernazzani
Amanda Bird
Michele Clements
Denise Delaney
Naomh Kenny
Paula Petrilli

Center Work Schedule

The \$600,000 downtown renovation project will be completed in eight sections, to avoid having to shut the center down all at once and to ease traffic problems as much as possible.

Construction, under the contract with B.J. Construction, must be completed by Aug. 8. The following construction schedule is flexible — although it calls for construction to be completed by July 16, planners expect delays because of weather and unforeseen problems. As a result, dates listed may change slightly.

PHASE I — April 2 to April 21
The first section to be redone will be the north side of Mt. Vernon st. from Nelson's Bakery to Keane's Florist. There will be no parking on either side of the street. For those interested in ceremony, the groundbreaking will be held Monday at 9 a.m.

PHASE II — April 8 to April 15
This phase, the running of wires from the rotary south, east and west to power the new streetlights, will cause the biggest traffic problem downtown. While the electrical lines are going in, the rotary will be shut down, with traffic detoured on Waterfield rd., Mystic Valley pkwy., Lake st. and Skillings rd.

PHASE III — April 16 to May 4
The sidewalk on Church st. along the Common will get new bricks and light poles. No parking along the Common. A breather for drivers in the center.

PHASE IV — April 23 to May 18
The first really big piece of the downtown work will be started, as crews begin the reconstruction of the west side of Main st. between the rotary and the Cambridgeport Bank. That side of Main st. will be closed to traffic and parking.

This section of construction will include the building of the small pedestrian plaza on the corner of Thompson and Main st. next to the News Shop. In that spot, the sidewalk will bulge out into the street, creating a mall where benches and trees will be placed.

PHASE V — May 7 to June 1
To make room for Town Day, construction will move out of the immediate center to the Church st.-Waterfield rd. corner near Cradock's Apothecary. The new sidewalks and lights will extend along the storefronts in both directions. Because Church st. narrows sharply after Waterfield rd., traffic will only be allowed on the street in one direction — from the center out. Traffic coming in will be routed up Dix st.

PHASE VI — May 21 to June 15
The shutting down of Thompson st. The street will be closed to everything except pedestrians during the three-week period. Deliveries to the shops along the street will pose one of the larger tactical problems of the downtown renovation.

PHASE VII June 4 to June 22
Construction moves back to Church st. to the strip between Vine st. and the end of the business district. Again, traffic will only be allowed to travel out of the center on Church st. Incoming traffic heads up Dix st.

PHASE VIII — June 18 to July 16
The end of the downtown renovation, and the biggest section. The south side of Mt. Vernon st., and Main st. between Swanson's Realty and Baskin-Robbins will get the last of the 120,000 bricks and 76 lightpoles which now dot the downtown.

PARKING
Aside from the downtown renovation work, there will be the rebuilding of two of the town's parking lots this summer — the lot on Skillings rd. and the lot along the Aberjona next to the Post Office. The Skillings rd. lot will be get landscaped with an island in the middle. The Post Office lot will get an extra 100 feet of paving.

★Center

granite crosswalks will copy those in Faneuil Hall.

The construction, being done by Stowell rd. resident Fred DeSimone's B.J. Construction, will go in sections, starting on Mt. Vernon st. in front of Nelson's and One or Two Things, and finishing up on Main st. on the Woodworth's side by Aug. 8. "It was really important not to have all of the center under construction at one time," said Economic Development Coordinator John Connery. "The center will be functioning the whole time."

Aside from the day of the actual demolition of the sidewalks — when they go in and break up the concrete — people will be able to get into the stores, added Connery. "I told the store owners to put big OPEN signs in their windows."

Construction crews will be jumping back and forth between the Church st. side of the project and the Main st. area to make sure no one area is under construction for more than a three-week stretch.

The alternative schedule is convenient for Town Day — on June 9 — one section of Main st. will be finished, while construction crews will be over at the Church st.-Waterfield rd. area.

It also will keep drivers from giving up on the center entirely for the summer.

The main reason we're jumping back and forth is to keep the traffic flow as even as we can," said Connery. "This is going to be a tremendously complicated project traffic-wise."

One of the biggest traffic problems will come the second week of the project, when construction crews will shut off traffic to the downtown rotary so they can run electrical lines from the rotary heading south, east and west. Traffic will be routed down onto Skillings rd., Waterfield rd., the Mystic Valley pkwy. and Lake st. during the one week period.

And as the work progresses, each of the downtown streets, in turn, will be reduced to one lane, with parking on one side.

(Continued From Page 1)

The streets will be divided in half for two reasons. To leave room for the cranes, lift-wheeled and backhoes needed for the job, and to keep drivers from travelling over the new granite crosswalks.

The crosswalks, intended to give the center a pedestrian character, will be built halfway across the streets, then given a week to settle.

The only street to be closed off entirely is Thompson st., which was too narrow to divide in half, according to Connery. The street will be shut down for traffic and parking for most of June.

Merchants on Thompson st. said the closing won't be too much of an inconvenience. "They picked a good time to do it — it's not a busy time," commented Laura Bagnoni of Mary's Lamb Kint Shop. "And the customers can walk in. They'll pick their way over the builders or whatever it they want to buy yarn."

Rabies Immunization Clinic

Dogs, Cats: Get Your Shots

The Board of Health is sponsoring a Rabies Immunization Clinic for the town's dogs and cats on April 7 in the basement of Town Hall.

The state law requires all dogs to be licensed against rabies before being licensed. Staff from the Town Clerk's office will be available during the Rabies Clinic to issue licenses.

Dog immunizations will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Dogs must be at least five

months old and accompanied by an adult. Vaccinated dogs must be re-vaccinated at intervals not exceeding 36 months, except that dogs initially vaccinated between three and twelve months of age must receive the first booster one year later.

Cat immunizations will be given from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Cats must be brought in a carrying case.

In the last four years rabies in cats has increased 197 per cent. In fact, because of

their roaming, predatory nature and higher probability of coming in contact with rabid wildlife, cats now pose a greater risk of exposing people to the rabies virus than dogs.

The only effective way of preventing the spread of rabies to domestic animals and people is through vaccination. Therefore, have your pets immunized.

The fee for this clinic is \$4 per pet.



Macadino To Coordinate

CollegeGate Program At Lynch

Dr. Joseph Harrington, Director of College Gate, a three-week summer program for bright children in grades K-3, announces that Rita Marie Macadino will coordinate the program at the Lynch School in Winchester this summer.

Macadino has been a teacher in the academically talented program in the Lynnfield Public Schools for four years and holds a master's degree in gifted education from Boston College.

Larry Costanzo, Science Specialist in the Lexington Public Schools for 11 years,

will assist Macadino. He is a former instructor with the NASA program and has taught at the University of Lowell and Rivier College. Costanzo holds a master's degree in science education.

The College Gate program will be at the Lynch School in Winchester from July 9 to 27. The half-day program, which has been successfully run for three summers in Winchester, is the only program of its kind for bright and academically talented children in the primary grades in New England.

RELEASE DEADLINES

The deadline for submitting press releases is 1 p.m. Monday. Early submissions (Thursday and Friday) are appreciated.

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★ **Race**

"I got started a lot earlier than Mr. Giarrizzo," Welch added.

Giarrizzo admitted he hadn't campaigned as hard as his opponent — but he thought he didn't have to.

"I got all the publicity when I was chairman of the Finance Committee and cut the tax rate when all the others were going down," said Giarrizzo, who served on the FinCom, then the Board of Selectmen before leaving politics in 1975. "I really thought people would remember."

In the race for the one seat on the Board of Assessors, Francis Mahoney defeated Charles Shannon, 1,488 to 1,106.

"I'm very happy about the results," noted Mahoney. "I had an army of friends who helped me and I was confident that I put my best foot forward. It was a grass roots effort."

A disappointed assessor candidate Shannon said he was still sincerely concerned with "the inaccuracies of assessments going on in Winchester in the

past few years.

"I hope he [Mahoney] will do something about them," Shannon said. "If the problems aren't taken care of, I will run again."

Shannon also said running in his first race was "enlightening" and gave him "a good feeling." He added, "I'd give it the old flag again."

Winchester's erudite, unchallenged Town Moderator John Sullivan will once again grace Town Meeting with his humorous quips and talent for pressing politicians to get to the point. Sullivan received 2563 votes.

Stephen Black Schaffer received 2202 votes for his uncontested seat on the Board of Health. In another uncontested race, Mary Ann McCall Taylor 1759 votes for Planning Board and Harry Landmark received 1847.

The Star will print the names of new and re-elected Town Meeting members next week.

(Continued From Page 1)

this," she said. "But I thought it was going to be a close race."

Meader, on the other hand, was wrong about the closeness of the race, but right about the victor.

"I didn't imagine it would be this close," she said. "But I wouldn't have gotten into the race if I didn't think I would win."

The candidates for the other two contested boards — Giarrizzo and Welch for the Board of Selectmen and Mahoney and Shannon for the Board of Assessors — didn't have to sweat it out all night.

Welch handily beat Giarrizzo by more than 800 votes — a sweep he said came because "I never stopped running" since losing to Mark Lombardi and Edward O'Connell two years ago.

"When I lost two years ago, I remember being interviewed by Agnes Connolly a week after I was beaten and beaten badly," he said. "She asked me if I would run again and even though things

★ **Bucks**

And it wasn't real until King's mid-morning coffee break, when her husband Joseph, an MRTA Bus driver, telephoned her and assured her that the couple had indeed won the \$1.6 million Megabucks.

"At that point, I couldn't hold it in any longer," King admitted. So she let some of her colleagues in on her good fortune.

The news spread through the Lynch School like wildfire.

"Everyone was so excited for me — it was really nice," said an elated King on Tuesday, minutes after she'd collected her first of 20 yearly checks for \$66,000. "But until we'd checked it out with authorities, I couldn't really believe it was true."

"It's the kind of thing that always happens to somebody else," she continued. "It's kind of overwhelming."

King said she and her husband have both worked hard to afford the house they purchased in Woburn four years ago, and plan to remain in. The money will certain-

ly help the industrious couple with the expenses of four young children ranging in age from 2 to 6.

"We've worked hard to get by," she explained. "My husband worked nights so I could work days, usually 3-4 days a week at the Muroco or Ambrose School. But I've always loved teaching in Winchester. The personnel is terrific and it's a lot of fun."

"I'd still like to work, and I'm booked for the next couple of weeks," she added. "But I guess I don't have to now."

Aside from planning an April vacation with their children, the Kings are undecided

(Continued From Page 1)

ed about how to spend their new fortune. "I don't think our lifestyle will change too much," said the substitute teacher. "Our children's education is paramount, though. Knowing we can educate our kids without having it put us in the poorhouse means a lot."

She added, "We don't plan on moving and we're not going to buy any new cars or anything like that. I think we'd all just like to spend a little more time together. The money is just security."

With those yearly checks coming in, the King's can count on a lot of security.

Belmont Hill Students Travel To Spain

As part of the annual Belmont Hill School Spanish Exchange Program, eight students, including three from Winchester, left March 7 for 19 days in Spain.

They were accompanied by faculty member, David Dobrowski, and will live with Spanish students and attend their

school in Madrid.

Participating in the program from Winchester are Robert L. de Mars, son of Mrs. John O. de Mars, Brian K. Golden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brian M. Golden, and Joseph J. Gulino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gulino.

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Thick-Crust, Thin-Crust, Tangy, Cheesy Pizza

BY LIZ WILLEN

Some like it hot and gooey, stringy and runny, oozing with cheese and flavor. And some like it crusty, crunchy and chewy — so whose pizza do they savour?

Ask the four pizza shop owners in Winchester who makes the best pizza in town and they'll naturally give you the same answer — "We do."

But the widely popular pastime of eating pizza is as much a matter of personal choice as choosing a candidate in an election. Preferences proliferate in every category — from the way the crust crunches, to the tang of the tomatoes, to the amount and the quality of the cheese and toppings.

And while a panel of Winchester Star judges recently rated Andrea's pizza the best in town, the question of who makes the best pizza is still a volatile, debatable issue, subject to at least as many different opinions as there are flavors of ice-cream at Baskin and Robbins.

But many residents do have personal favorites, as evidenced by recent visits to all four of Winchester's distinctive pizzerias.

"I love Bellino's — besides, Andrea's pizza gives me heartburn," noted a satisfied customer munching a slice of pepperoni pizza there recently.

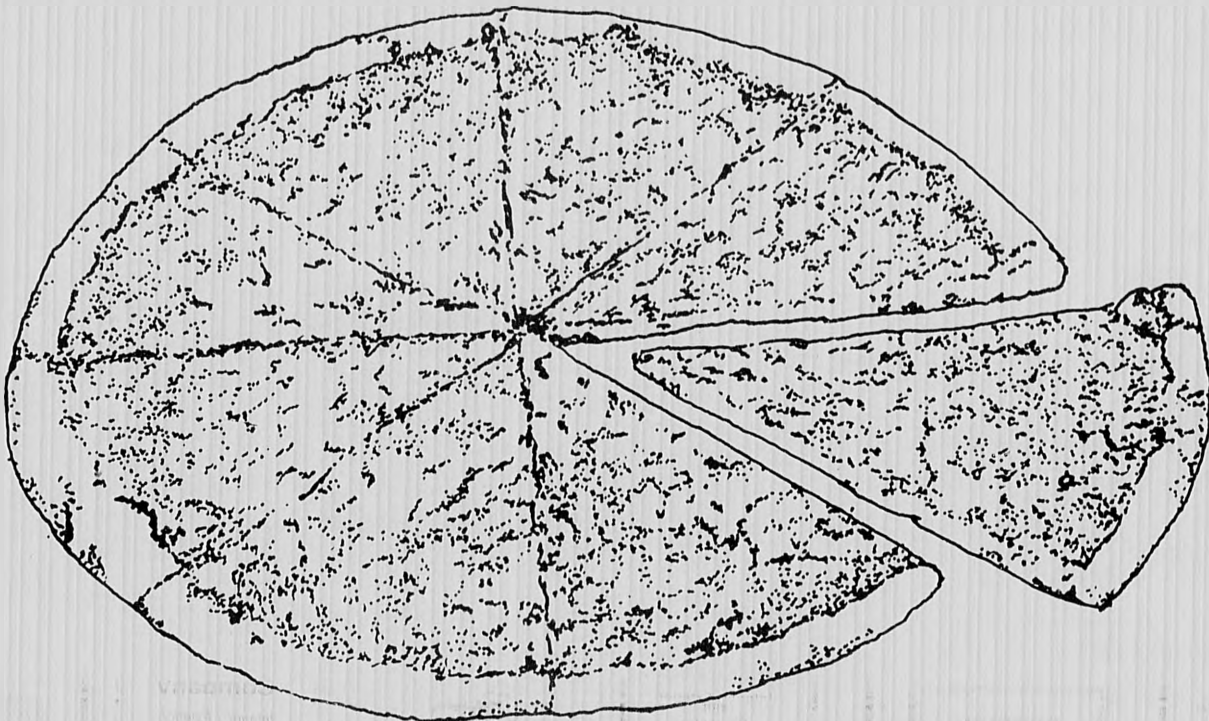
Finishing up a pie of their own, Belknap terr. residents Chris Ducra and his mother, Sharon, agreed that Bellino's was the best. "The crust is excellent and the pepperoni and mushrooms were really tasty," Chris Ducra said.

But another resident, who begged not to be identified for fear of retaliation from an irate pizza owner, hinted that Bellino's has gone downhill recently. "They used to be the best," he whispered. "But it's not the case anymore."

Swanton st. resident Masoué Fattahi said that he knows where the best pizza in Winchester is, and that is the only place he will go — Andrea's.

"It's so good that I don't need to try anywhere else," he said, while waiting for his third pizza of the week. "The place is friendly, the quality is great, and hey — I like the taste."

Pizza



Places

"You see what I mean?" asked owner Nick Hariskos, overhearing the compliment. "That's what they all say. Our customers tell us all the time that we make the best."

Ken Johnson, the owner of "Main st. Pizza," acknowledges that pizza is clearly a matter of personal preference. So he makes the kind of thin-crust Italian pizza that he likes.

"No one else makes it the way I do, and people either like it or they don't," he admitted. "I happen to think it's the best pizza in town."

Johnson quit "a good job in sales" almost 20 months ago to open his own business. He and his wife Linda have concentrated mainly on their sub and sandwich business, but their unique pizza has become surprisingly popular.

It is possible to purchase Johnson's pizza by the slice, for 75 cents, but only during the luncheon hours. Except for Friday nights, when he stays open until 8, Johnson's shop closes at 6 p.m.

The Swanton st. Deli is also a popular spot for lunchtime pizza munchers, most of them Winchester High School students.

"We used to stay open at night, but there isn't enough traffic," said co-owner Jack Bertolucci, a friendly, bearded, heavy-set fellow who is trying to stay away from pizza himself these days. "And pizza isn't really our main thing."

Despite the fact that the Swanton st. Deli caters to a host of regular coffee drinkers, omelette eaters and fried-food lovers, their pizza is surprisingly tasty.

"I think it's the dough — it's not as thick as the Greek-style pizza, and it has a great flavor," Bertolucci noted. "And my mother (Gladys) makes the sauce starting from ground tomatoes. It's her own recipe."

"Moose" Bellino claims that he is the original pizza-maker in town. "We've been here for 22 years," he said proudly, pointing to the numerous photographs of his athletic brothers in their younger days that dot his walls.

"All of my brothers have been involved with the food industry in

(Pizza - Page 26)



THE TOPS — Our panel of pizza-munchers chose Andrea's as the place to get the best pies in town. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Testers Choose The Tastiest

A panel of 10 particularly picky pizza eaters pitted four Winchester pizzas up against one another — and came to a pretty quick conclusion. Andrea's, the only Greek-style pizza (thick crust with cheddar cheese) was the runaway winner.

Panel members, who represented a variety of ages, ethnicity and experience in pizza eating, munched on two kinds of pies — a mushroom, pepper and onion (to test the quality of the vegetables) and extra-cheese pizza (for the pizza purists).

from Andrea's, Bellino's, Swanton st. Deli and Ken's Main st. Pizza.

Minutes after the consumption began, Andrea's emerged as the overall favorite.

Based on the taste of the sauce, the texture

of the crust, the quality of the cheese and toppings and the overall taste of the pizza, the panel voted on their favorites and commented on each pizza that they tried. Many of those comments appear below.

Andrea's



Andrea's is the only pizza parlor in town that uses fresh vegetables on its pizza.

If you're into fresh, crunchy green peppers and crispy onions, this is the only place in town you're going to get it.

The thick, tasty crust, flavorful cheddar cheese, and overall taste and quality was superior to every other pizza the panel tasted. Three quarters of the panel rated Andrea's the best.

One panelist claimed, "The flavor was full, cheesy and excellent and the crust tasted almost like an English Muffin."

"This is the best pizza I've had in awhile," another panelist said.

The only thing panel members didn't like about Andrea's pizza was the fact that it tended to be greasier than the other pizzas. But most agreed that it was a small price to pay for fresh veggies, a hint of garlic and a pizza with pizzaz.

Andrea's prices were among the most expensive in town, with a small cheese pizza going for \$2.63, and a large \$5.15 (tax included). It is open every day, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Friday and Saturday nights until 1 a.m.

Andrea's, which will soon be expanding its seating capacity, offers customers an unsurpassed (except maybe by Bellino's) view of the Swanton st. bridge.

(Andrea's - Page 26)

Swanton St.



Those who like real Italian pizza — with a thin crust, whole-milk mozzarella cheese and a tangy tomato sauce like only your mother can make (and somebody's mother, part-owner Jack Bertolucci's, does), rated Swanton st. pizza number one.

Overall, the pizza at the Swanton st. Deli, also known as Carl's for owner Carl Bertolucci, was the second choice favorite among panelists, and the only other pizza besides Andrea's to get first-place votes.

"It's the most Italian of all," proclaimed one of the panelists, who has sampled her share of Italy's pizza and frequents the North End in search of the real thing.

Gladys Bertolucci mixes the sauce using a base of real, crushed tomatoes. The authentic taste and the decent prices (a small cheese pizza costs \$2.63 and a large cheese pizza costs \$3.60) are the two outstanding features of the pizza, which is enormously popular with town employees and high school students.

Critics loved the tomato sauce, but lamented the small size of the slices, and the watery, canned taste of the vegetables. One panelist noted that the portion of vegetables was rather stinky compared with other pizzas.

Pizza isn't available at night from the

(Swanton St. - Page 26)

Main St.



Ken's Main st. is a newcomer on Winchester's Pizza scene — but it is definitely up and coming.

The thin-crust Italian style pizza that Ken makes is loaded with mozzarella cheese and a tangy, homemade tomato sauce that was the spiciest of all the varieties sampled.

That fact is sure to make Ken's popular with some pizza lovers, while others will shy away from it.

While most of the panelists praised the pizza's generous portions of cheese and distinctive oregano flavor, others felt that the vegetables unfortunately tasted canned (they are) and the pizza itself was a bit greasy.

For the most part, though, Ken's was well received. The crust wasn't tasty enough for most critics, and the fact that the pizza was a little too oily and the vegetables a little too watery made the pizza a little too messy.

"You can't please everybody," commented Ken Johnson, the shop's owner. But Johnson said his pizza is beginning to get a loyal following among those who are pleased by it.

"We have one guy who comes in and buys a whole pizza every day — and eats half of it for breakfast the next morning," he noted.

(Ken's - Page 26)

Bellino's



Sorry, Moose — we love your stuffed shells, but your pizza didn't make it with our taste testers.

We know you have some ardent fans in town — and that our assessment of your product will meet with some vehement opposition from those who still think your pizza is the best.

But we can't agree. "Too thin and doughy," was one critic's complaint.

"Too greasy, and the cheese tastes like chewy rubber," said another.

"It's blah, dry and tasteless, and the vegetables are dead and shriveled," commented a particularly dissatisfied critic. "The cheese is rubbery and overcooked. I think we're all going to have some digestive problems."

Bellino's was the first pizza parlor in Winchester, and for a long time the only place in town where pizza could be purchased.

We think it's a good thing there's a little healthy competition now.

Understandably, pizza varies from time to time. Our panelists might have caught Moose on an off-day — or a day off.

"Certainly, it varies," insisted Moose Bellino recently. "We have many customers who leave us for a while, but they always come back here."

(Bellino's - Page 26)

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Sorry, We Don't Do Windows

But, we're going to do an awful lot to help you clean-up this spring!

THIS YEAR — when you run your lawn, garage, or moving sale ad with Century Classified

WE'LL MAKE SURE PEOPLE FIND YOU!

Your ad will be categorized by town FREE. (Arlington, Belmont, Winchester, Other)

WE'LL SAVE YOU TIME!!

FREE signs, **FREE** stickers, **FREE** inventory list, **FREE** helpful tips!!

All available in our Handy Sales Kit.

This kit is yours at no additional charge when you place your lawn or garage sale classified ad. You can pick yours up at our offices, conveniently located in Arlington, Belmont and Winchester!

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!!

15 Words — One Week Run — Only \$9 !!!

Clean-Up This Spring With Century Classifieds

729-8100

BUT HURRY
Offer is Limited

For Sale

Moving Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS, waterbed, Italian provincial living room set, bedroom and dining sets, china, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 pm. 42 Pilgrim Road, Belmont or 876-2899. 3/29/4 12

CERAMIC KILN

Gave, 5 years old, excellent condition, plus accessories. \$400. 646-0867. 3/29/4 12

SCOTT'S LAWN spreader

Radio Shack, Dune II, Phonograph, \$25. 648-0280. 3/29/4 12

MOVING SALE

Saturday, March 31st, 9 am-3 pm. Storm date Sunday April 1st, 12-2 pm. 17 Ernest Road, Belmont. Luggage, Danish style furniture, washing machine (Kenmore 600), solid maple double bed, dining chair, student desk, trunk, frames, TV trays, household bric-a-brac. 3/29

DRILLS, mills, lathes, grinders, saws, compressors, power shear, lugs, welder, punch, word processor. Telephone 603-382-5671. 3/29/4 12

Gowns

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE or groom. Blue chiffon, beaded top, size 14, by (Gibson). \$75. Aqua chiffon, beaded top, size 14, by Yvonne. \$50. Sea green chiffon, size 10, by Sacks, never worn, \$35. 924-4055. 3/29/4 12

Moving Sale

BARRY GRAY piano, mahogany dining room set, French Provincial sofa, 2 bedroom sets, oriental rugs, miscellaneous chairs and tables, glassware, and household bric-a-brac. Call 484-2726. 3/29/4 12

WALL TO WALL

100 percent wool carpeting, powder blue, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Norelco carpet, 1500 sq. ft. Best offer! 646-0222 days, 484-9228 evenings. 3/29/4 12

BRAND NEW 2 twin mattresses and box springs, custom made, never used, \$250. studio couch, \$100. new Sears heavy duty portable washer and dryer, \$550. IBM selective typewriter stand, \$150. 2 wrought iron tables topped end tables, \$50. Call 742-1455, Monday through Friday, 10 am to 7 pm. 3/29/4 12

SEVEN PIECE

French Provincial bedroom set, consisting of dresser, mirror, dresser, bookcase plus matching chair, toghys, night stand, large dresser, 2 twin bed frames with headboard, 2 cupboards, \$500. Call 742-1455 Monday through Friday, 10 am to 7 pm. 3/29/4 12

BOX SPRING

bed with frame, full size. Nearly new. \$100. Call 484-0796. 3/29/4 12

Spring Cleaning

Tire

2 METAL radiator covers, 140 x 55. Norelco carpet, 1500 sq. ft. Best offer! 646-0222 days, 484-9228 evenings. 3/29/4 12

BRAND NEW

19 inch Zenith TV. Still in carton. Will sell for \$125. Call 643-6575. 3/29/4 12

LEAVING THE STATE

Two Westinghouse air conditioners, 7000 BTU's. General Electric, 2 door, 15.6 cubic foot frost free refrigerator. New heavy duty aluminum ladder, 96 inch curved sofa. Many more items. 862-3446. 3/29/4 12

PICTURE FRAMES

Aluminum, oak, walnut, teak, all 20 x 24, finished. 10 for \$49, larger amounts 10 percent off. 729-9375. 3/29/4 12

Good Bargains!

CHINA BRISTLE 3755, Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, \$75. 646-0534. 3/29/4 12

DEAL KING

size bed, 2 frames, Mahogany headboard, 2 frames, 2 boxsprings, 935-7729. 3/29/4 12

TRAILER

4000 lb. chassis complete. No body. Perfect tires. \$50. 648-4118. 3/29/4 12

Garage Sales

YARD SALE and Magic Show Saturday, March 31st, 200 Mt Auburn Street, Watertown. Magic Show 2 pm - 5 pm. Family Yard Sale, 10-11. 3/29/4 12

Flea Market

FOR THE BENEFIT of St. James Armenian Church, 9:30 pm, Saturday, March 31st, 465 Mt Auburn Street, Watertown. Free admission. 272-0034. 3/29/4 12

Wanted

WANTED good used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Books, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2029.

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Garage Sales

ARLINGTON HARLOW Street. Callar sale, March 31st. Low for signs, 10 a.m. 3/22/3 29

ROOMING SALE, Friday, April 6, 10-2 pm, Second Congregational Church, corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Info Mrs. Ritchburg, 729-1531. 3/29/4 5

Pleasant Street Church

ANNUAL MEETING, Saturday, March 31st, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables still available. Call 646-7729 to rent. Admission \$5.00, children free. Pleasant Street Church, Arlington. 3/29/4 5

YARD SALE

Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Congregational Church Parish Hall, Paul Revere Road and Park Ave., Arlington. 3/29/4 5

MOVING SALE

rain or shine. Beds, chests, chairs, desks, appliances, trunks, bric-a-brac, dishes and more. Saturday, April 14th, 10 am-4 pm. 164 Pleasant Street, Arlington. 3/29/4 12

TOWN TRADER

House sale, 80 Maynard Street, off Bedford St., Arlington. Saturday, March 31st, at 1:05-3:02 for further information. 3/29/4 12

Old Rifles

Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 Trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal. 729-8100.

All & Everything

2269 Mass Ave.

North Cambridge

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings bought and sold. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10-5. 196 Holland Street, Somerville. 623-9054, 547-6092.

OLD JEWELRY

silver and gold. Cash paid for your gold and silver or old coins. Highest prices paid. 646-8163.

ANTIQUES and Collectibles

for sale, silver, china, jewelry, linens, rugs, etc. One item or complete estate. Call Dorothy 275-7783. 3/29/4 12

House Contents

WE WILL run your Estate/yard sale (Antique thru contemporary). Partial or complete estates welcome. Call Dorothy 275-7783. 3/29/4 12

Garage

TWO CAR garage or barn needed in or near Winchester/Arlington. Call 729-2666. 3/29/4 12

PUT YOUR

old camera to an appreciable use. Referee will pay reasonable sums for old Leica, Contax, Helina and other German makes. Vincent, 643-1226. 3/22/4 5

BABY AND kids furniture

wanted to buy. 864-3664. 3/22/4 5

APARTMENT

Japanese professor with wife and two children seek apartment or house to rent from approximately April 26 to May 20. Please call, 484-6174. 3/22/4 5

COSTUME JEWELRY

made before 1965 wanted. Can we talk? Call Rosemary, 863-1573. 3/29/4 12

Baby Crib

GOOD CONDITION, Call 729-5630 evenings. 3/29/4 12

Wanted

ANTIQUARIAN glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny. Antiques Shop. 729-3654. 729-8054.

COLLECTIBLES

wanted. If you have 19" RCA or Zenith needing repair, I will pay according to age. 1950, \$20; 1951, \$40; 1952, \$60; 1953, \$80. 3/29/4 12

WANTED

ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, old paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 5:30 Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Center, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 3/29/4 12

CASH PAID

for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pictures, cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6841.

Wanted

U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9401. Art Maran Stamp and Coin.

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For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale, recently installed \$27.95, storm doors, \$96. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call anytime.

WINCHESTER HISTORY, Copies of the 184 page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 31 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Galstar. All colors and fibers. Thin dreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffly Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington.

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes. Bought, sold, consigned. Tuesday through Saturday 10-4 pm, or by appointment. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 156 Bridge Avenue, Cambridge. 554-0000. 862-9064.

TELEPHONE SERVICE will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6576.

KIDDY LITTER, 254 Walnut Street, Newburyville buys and sells, elegant new and used clothes for infants and children. 527-7597.

NEW VIDEO, Videotape your special occasion. We can provide any video service you need: social, professional, and legal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call and make an appointment to see our variety of tapes. Park Avenue Video, 77 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA. 646-7738. 480-9290.

CHILDREN'S and maternity nearly new clothing, toys, juvenile furniture, baby equipment bought, sold, consigned. Monday-Friday 10-4 Saturday 10-3. The Parent Connection, 1210 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 641-2229.

FURNITURE REPAIR and refinishing. Made to order toys, rocking horses, sleds with removable backs, cribs, baby playpens, toys, etc. 525-3400. 12/22/77.

DOLL HOUSES and miniature, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 242 Mass Ave. North Cambridge. 481-8008. Wednesdays 10 am-3 pm, Saturdays 4 pm-5 pm, and Sundays 2 pm-5 pm. 12/22/77.

For Sale

The In Place

5 Bartlett Avenue, Belmont, Mass.

ANTIQUES and collectibles, glass, porcelain, and small furniture. 489-4161. 3/29/4 12

CASSETTE PLAYERS, one for automobile, AM/FM. Other, portable with recording. Excellent condition. \$75 each, best offer. 3/29/4 12

3 PIECE depression era, dining room set. \$150. Days 566-0674, nights 254-5399. 3/15/3 29

WOODEN CHILDRAFT swing and gym set. Good condition. \$75. Call 729-8672. 3/15/3 29

RASSETT BEDROOM set, 5 pieces. Solid wood, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 729-5863. 3/15/3 29

OAK WINE racks, 24 dozen capacity. \$12 and up. Call 892-0807 evenings. 3/15/3 29

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Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. 3 weeks in 3 newspapers for only \$9.72 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen.

Seasonal Rentals

DESMOND, FOUR bedroom house, 300 yards from beach. \$500/week. Call after 6 p.m. 646-1701, 391-4274. 3/15/84

Wingaersheek Beach

HEALTHFUL 3 bedroom, beachfront apartment available May 1st through September 30th. All the amenities on secluded private beach, one of a kind location. Expensive. Call 1-283-2095. 3/15/84

South Yarmouth (Bass River)

OCEANVIEW COLONIAL Brand new home, 25 yards from beach. All the amenities, washer & dryer, dishwasher, disposal, built-in gas charcoal grill, 2 large upstairs bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached sunroom, two car garage. Close to all shopping and activities. Would prefer families only. \$1000 per week, security required. 729-4332. 3/15/84

Falmouth Cape Cod

SUMMER HOMES and cottages, waterfront, waterways, water beaches. Large selection, all sizes and prices, fully equipped. Book to day for best selection. Foley RE 1-548-1415. 3/15/84

BEACH HOUSE Brewster, Cape Cod. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full living room, full basement. \$1500. 729-7425. 3/15/84

ORLANDO, FLORIDA Condo. Available April 1st. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full living room, full basement. \$1500. 729-7425. 3/15/84

FALMOUTH, FIVE star luxury vacation condo. Sleeps 8, all amenities, available April 21, 28, 29. 1-603-9990 after 6 p.m. 3/15/84

WATERFRONT Private area, south Bay beach, spectacular views, new architect-designed house with fireplace, decks, full kitchen, fully equipped. Rates much less. 729-2497. 3/15/84

BREWSTER, FOUR room, 2 bedrooms, your round home, walk to private beach, on Sheep Pond, minutes to all bay beaches. \$395 weekly, 2 week minimum. Available 6/16-8/3. Off season rates available. Call after 5 p.m. 418-2865. 3/22/84

THREE BEDROOMS, two miles from Sea Cliff Beach. \$300/week. 646-1748. 3/29/84

N. Eastham

THREE BEDROOM ranch near Bay Beaches. Deck, washer, dryer, full kitchen, full living room, full basement. \$425/week, 2 week minimum. Call 864-2938. 3/29/84

GILFORD, NH Beach area, 2 bedrooms overlooking Lake Umbagog. 3 months June 15, September 15. Call after 5 p.m. 646-0938. 3/29/84

HYANNIS VACATIONMAN, luxury oceanfront townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, poolside patio, private beach, sundock, completely furnished walk to island beach and town. August 15, 1500/2 weeks, \$2500/4 weeks, September \$2500/week. 855-5570. 3/29/84

Rentals To Share

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25 plus, to share modern apartment. Arlington. Yard, own room, close to T. \$250/50 plus utilities. \$42,000 days. 646-4021 evenings. 3/15/84

NEWTON CORNER Professional, 25 plus, male or female to share 3 bedroom house. Available April 15th. Seeking non-smoking, clean independent individual. No pets. \$255 plus utilities. 965-3902. 3/15/84

BELMONT ROOMMATE wanted for large 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no T, no smoking, dryer, parking, \$225 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 884-7131. 3/15/84

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, two women seek two other females for beautiful, spacious four bedroom apartment with fireplace, porch, and yard. No T, no smoking, no pets. \$175 per month plus utilities. Available April 1st. Call 646-3367 evenings. 3/15/84

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL, female, mature non-smoker, share spacious apartment with same-female, washer, dryer, \$225 plus utilities. 489-4367. 3/22/84

Watertown/Cambridge Line

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smoker, share large 2 bedroom with den, fireplace, basement storage. No pets. Free parking. \$225/monthly plus utilities. 923-1175 after 6:30 p.m. 3/17/84

SEEKING FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in duplex in Arlington. Near T. Quiet, responsible, non-smoker. \$212.50 monthly plus utilities. Available April 15th. 1st. days 860-3022, evenings 646-6826. 3/22/84

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer sublet. June thru September. Gorgeous house, \$254 per month includes utilities. 643-3726. 3/22/84

BELMONT FEMALE roommate wanted for nice, roomy, convenient, two bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 484-9530, evenings. 3/22/84

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TWO BEDROOM duplex, period fireplace, washer, dryer, parking, basement storage. Near bus and shopping. No smoking or pets. Available May 1st. Short or long term. \$256 plus utilities. Call Cheryl 641-0481. 3/29/84

ARLINGTON, NON-SMOKING professional female, 25 plus, to share heated 4 room apartment. Convenient to T, shopping, \$280 monthly. 643-6255. 3/29/84

BELMONT CENTER furnished room in large 1000 furnished house. Share kitchen, laundry, fireplace, yard, off-street parking, one block from bus. \$250 includes utilities. No smokers please. 489-0372. 3/29/84

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call log or high school student. \$35 weekly. Call 576-3438. 3/29/84

BELMONT NON-SMOKER share with one. Large first floor, close to T. \$300/month, includes phone, utilities. Available immediately. Call Eric, 646-0946. 3/29/84

2 FEMALES looking for 3rd to share 8 1/2 room apartment in 2 family home, Belmont. Love cats, hate dirt. 552-3136 days, 738-9010 evenings. 3/29/84

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Apartment/Houses Wanted

SEEK A good tenant! Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 618-6700

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select highly motivated tenants waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 729-2000 or 923-3066

ROOM WANTED for professional woman with privacy. Only home two weeks per month. Will pay \$150 per month. 643-5476 after 8:00 p.m. 3/15/84

RETIRED FLORIDA couple seeks house sitting position or small furnished apartment for July. August. Poles flexible. Phone 648-4031 and leave message. 3/15/84

MATURE FLORIDA couple wishes to rent furnished apartment or home from mid April to mid May. Call 272-0223. 3/15/84

LARGE HOME for retired British family. Relatives of great time or two weeks, including August 25. Winchester. Wedding, central Winchester. Wedding, central Winchester. Wedding, central Winchester. 3/15/84

PROFESSIONAL seeks 7 plus room house, plus yard. Rent \$600 starting July. Call 1-901-651-6007. 3/15/84

FAMILY INTERESTED in 2 family house to buy in Watertown, Belmont, Arlington area. Willing to do repair. Please call 643-1128. 3/15/84

WANTED IN Arlington or surrounding towns, duplex or 2 family with 3 or 4 bedrooms, or split w/ 1 bedroom and in-law apartment. Call 926-8047 or 643-7371. 3/15/84

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with cash seeking house around \$100,000. No problems or delays. Call Larry O'Connell, 742-5210. 3/22/84

ENGLISH FAMILY requires two bedroom apartment from now till end of July. Call 729-2084. 3/22/84

BELMONT NATIVE wishes to buy two or three family in Belmont or Watertown. Principals. 640-0430. 3/29/84

WINCHESTER HOME OWNERS Family of 5 interested in buying home by owner. Location a priority. Write Century Newspapers, Box 49, Three Church Street, Winchester, MA. 01890. 3/29/84

BELMONT OR Watertown. Wanted first floor apartment for quiet senior citizen couple. Excellent references. 864-0113. 3/29/84

APARTMENT WANTED in Arlington 2 1/2 bedroom for working couple with child. Call Mr. Winfield, 729-8230 or 646-2657. 3/29/84

Garage Space BASEMENT SPACE for boxes of books. Telephone. Larnett at 643-0063. 3/15/84

STORAGE WANTED BELMONT FOR storage only of car. Call 881-1123 or 881-4339 evenings. 3/15/84

Parking Space Wanted ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Park Avenue. Locker School area. Call Steve 643-6495. 3/22/84

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Parking Space Wanted ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Park Avenue. Locker School area. Call Steve 643-6495. 3/22/84

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON and vicinity. Home executive homes, fully furnished. \$500-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Sales, management and rentals. New listings welcome. Fee Charged.

Furnished Apartments ARLINGTON CENTER. Kitchen facilities, non-smoker, gentleman preferred. parking. \$600/week. 643-1576. 3/29/84

Pets See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away. No kill runs. No ad fee. Charge for three weeks. Just phone 729-8100 before 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals Pampered Pets, 218 Mass Ave. Arlington 646-1031

WANTED LONG haired kitten or cat. Prefer light color. can pay small amount. 643-9006. 3/8/84

FREE GOOD dogs need loving homes. Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3/15/84

FREE GERMAN Shepherd mother or puppies. Will fix mother. 933-1275, 191-0114. 3/15/84

ADULT WOLFDOG type, \$40. Pitbull type, \$65. White angora cat, \$50. 391-4011. 3/15/84

ARC GOLDEN Retriever, 3 male pups, ready April 1st. \$300. 646-0758 or 864-7489. 3/15/84

FREE TWO year, spayed female cat. Orange, grey. Shits. Needs in door home. 646-1011. 3/22/84

FREE PUPPIES need good home. 6 weeks old. If interested, call 643-0633 after 5 p.m. 3/22/84

FREE TO good home. Labrador cross, male castrated. 8 months. Shits. 646-0758. 3/22/84

FREE TO good home. 3 year old English Springer Spaniel, AKA. Call after 6 p.m. 864-0124. 3/22/84

FREE WHITE male guinea pig. Call 729-9147. 3/22/84

FREE TERRIER-MIX young male. All shots. Fixed. Well trained. 926-4026, anytime. 3/22/84

Miniature Cream Poodles ARC REGISTERED, 6 weeks old, shits. \$250. 776-7704. 3/22/84

FREE CAT needs a home. Loves people but not other cats. 643-3726. 3/22/84

FREE FIVE month, long haired, white female. Kitten. Shits. Needs indoor home. 392-7595. Evenings. 3/22/84

FREE FRIENDLY male, neutered, 6 month old. Cat. Shits. 862-5490. Keep trying. 3/22/84

FREE COLIE Lab mix, 2 years, black, excellent with children. Call 676-1216. 3/29/84

FREE KITTENS 6 weeks old. 864-1074 or 864-1442. 3/29/84

FREE TABBY 15 years old. Healthy, affectionate, adorable. One eye because of accident. 643-1296. 3/29/84

FREE BLACK white kitten. Musical markings, first shot. 491-0414. 3/29/84

FREE 1 1/2 year black lab mix, female. Good with children. 484-4224. 3/29/84

FREE GERMAN Shepherd. Gottle. Giant. Buxton. Older male. Shits. 391-4011. 3/29/84

FREE KITTENS 6 weeks old. 864-1074 or 864-1442. 3/29/84

Commercial Space

1/2 Building PROFESSIONAL SPACE for sale. 2 minutes RT. 124 & 93 in Reading. 2000 square feet ready for engineering, sales, software etc. Capital gains and tax shelter. Beats rent. Brokers invited. 665-6725. 3/15/84

Psychotherapy OFFICE SPACE, attractive Cambridge, available April 1st. Great location, easy parking, on bus line. 491-2630. 3/15/84

Artist Studios MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Lexington. \$5.50/square foot, including utilities. 863-9960. 3/15/84

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Massachusetts Avenue location. Available April 1st. Two floors of prime space in Arlington's finest block. \$500 per month.

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485. 3/15/84

ARLINGTON CENTER Sunny 360 ft. corner office with view of Town Hall. 24-hour security. Access to kitchen & meeting room. Central air conditioning with electronic air cleaners. Call Mr. Sampson at 646-7200. 3/29/84

ARLINGTON, STOREFRONT Office space. Approximately 650 square feet. Mass Avenue. 646-7625. 3/29/84

ARLINGTON, ROUTE 2A, 3 beautiful offices. Very clean with a variety of type equipment. Conditioning. Good for legal, medical, or other professional use. Rent, \$300/month. Benjamin's R.E., 391-7839. 3/29/84

Business Opportunities SUCCESSFUL 1 1/2 year old home video processing business for sale in Arlington. Fully equipped. Xerox 820 II Computer, 8" dual disk drive, letter quality 40cps Dials 601 Printer, supplies, and client. Will help settle in \$10,000. Call 646-4114 for more details. 3/15/84

BROKER INTERESTED in starting Real Estate firm with other broker. Call 729-2294. 3/15/84

SOMERVILLE, BUSY ceramic shop. Located in extra large building. M to R. Realty, 776-2650. 3/29/84

Business Services RESUMES TYPESET. Professional typesetting of resumes. Done in a variety of type equipment. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center.

EXPERT TYPING and proofreading done by former English teacher. Business, resumes, theses, manuscripts. Experienced handling extra secretarial work for lawyers and businesswomen. Elizabeth Petersen. 484-2345.

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Filing TRUSTWORTHY INDIVIDUAL will restore order to your papers. Pick up and delivery. 484-5210. Keep trying. 3/29/84

Income Tax TAX TIME Associates. Federal, State, Individual, Business tax returns prepared. Complete accounting services including payroll and bookkeeping provided year round. Call 489-2136, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TAX Consultant will prepare Federal & State income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnerships) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe, 643-2630.

INCOME TAXES expertly prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 729-2048. 1/5/84

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant will prepare individual and business, federal and state income tax returns. Consultations at your home. Reasonable rates. Call Karen, 484-6165 after 7 p.m. 3/15/84

INDIVIDUALS and businesses, computer service. Call 641-2446 for appointment. Attorney Eugene Downing. 1/12/84

Tax Attorney FEDERAL and State income taxes prepared. Estate counseling, planning, and tax filing. Call David A. Bell, J.D. J.D.L.M., 289-8200 or 646-8967. 1/19/84

Qualified CPA BUSINESS/INDIVIDUAL income tax returns and other financial services. Reasonable rates. Free initial consultation. Call 273-4080 after 6 p.m. 2/2/84

STATE RETURNS 100 (over 25 years experience) Small business specialist, IRS licensed accountant. Call 729-2616. 3/15/84

Firewood DRY DRY DRY. Fully seasoned. Ready to burn. Cut, split and delivered. 128 cubic feet. \$145. Fresh. \$115. QUALITY FIREWOOD 371-0188 and 646-1905. 3/15/84

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DRY DRY DRY Fully seasoned. Ready to burn. Cut, split and delivered. 128 cubic feet. \$145. Fresh. \$115. QUALITY FIREWOOD 371-0188 and 646-1905. 3/15/84

Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera. 643-1842.

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED high school teacher tutors all ages. Specialties include: basic skills math, English, GED prep. Individual or small groups available. Excellent references. Reasonable. 643-0235.

LEARN TO SING or play the piano. Openings available in all levels. By conservatory graduate. Beginners welcome. It's never too late! Free introductory lesson. 721-1555.

GUITAR AND theory lessons. Will travel, beginners welcome. Rock and Jazz. Call Aurie 643-6626.

PIANO, ORGAN & Accordion lessons in your home. Theory, technique development, sight reading, compositions, harmony, arranging and improvisation included with lessons. 30 years experience as a teacher and attended Berklee College. Call Al Sillari 625-8030.

Learn To Play Piano EXPERIENCED TEACHER now available in Belmont. Will encourage young musicians and those determined to learn. Call 484-7288 for private or group lessons.

Drum Lessons LESSONS NOW available with an experienced professional. Beginners and advanced students welcome. Lessons given in fully equipped studio. Free consultation available. Call Dan MacDonald, 643-2239.

MATHEMATICS TUTOR will tutor all levels through calculus and statistics. 12 years teaching experience. Junior High, High School and College. Mass. Certification. Master's degree SAT, GRE reviews. 729-4124.

Mazmanian Music Studio

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MKS Instruments, Inc., manufacturers of low pressure measurement and control systems, currently has the following openings at our Burlington facility:

•Electronics Assembler

Consists of routine assembly operations working with P.C. Boards. Previous experience is desirable, however we will consider training people who have demonstrated dependability in their previous employment.

•Stock Clerk

Will be responsible for kitting, electro-mechanical components, stocking in coming materials, assisting with inventory and cycle counts, and other routine stockroom functions. Requires prior stockroom experience, good organizational skills, and the ability to handle detail work accurately.

•Mechanical Assembler

Involves the building and testing of mechanical assemblies. Requires good manual dexterity and mechanical aptitude. Familiarity with TIG, MIG or arc welding desirable.

The above positions offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits (including profit sharing, dental and tuition reimbursement).

Interested applicants should contact Jean Yule at 272-9255.

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- DATA ENTRY
- WORD PROCESSING
- SECRETARIES
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Kelly Temporary Employees are the Best in Town - we build our reputation on that.

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876-6400

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552 Main Street
893-3860

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SERVICES

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Part time evening Sales Positions available immediately.

Direct selling experience a plus. Car and phone necessary.

For more information, call

484-8422

between

9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LOOK WHAT'S UP!
Rudolph Beaver, Inc., a manufacturer of surgical products, invites you to investigate this employment opportunity.



MARKETING CLERK 9:00AM-5:00PM

We have a clerical position available in our busy Marketing Services Department supporting our direct sales force and customers.

Responsibilities include compiling and shipping convention and promotional materials. Recordkeeping and other clerical duties.

Requires an organized person, who works well under pressure with 1-2 years' clerical experience, typing and good interpersonal skills.

This position offers an attractive salary. To schedule an interview call Karen André at 894-5230.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Beaver

P.O. Box 589
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154.

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

Seven Court St.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1080

22 years above the Touraine store

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES - Type 60+ wpm, word processing experience a must. Watertown and Burlington, to 16K no fee

ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER - Re-entry person with bookkeeping experience fine. Watertown, to \$225 a week, no fee

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD - Medford area, must type, varied duties, to \$6 an hour, no fee

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Recent high school grad with accounting courses fine. Lexington, car a must, to \$230 a week, no fee

PART TIME POSITIONS

N.A.P. Commercial Electronics Corp., a leader in the design and development of communications systems for the hospital industry, has the following positions available

Insurance Clerk

Permanent part time position to process health insurance claims. Previous insurance experience a plus. 24 hours per week, hours can be flexible

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

Will work on busy switchboard from 1-5pm daily. Equipment is the Dimension system. Previous telephone experience is required

For immediate consideration please send resume or call

Arlene Danforth

N.A.P. COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.

580 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02254
890-7070

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—99— RED BALLOONS

IF YOU ARE FILLED WITH HOT AIR
WE HAVE A PART TIME POSITION
FOR YOU

Talk on the telephone and earn up to \$6.50 per hr.

Mothers, students, and moonlighters are welcome. No experience required. Flexible schedule. Call your local office — Steve

438-7922 933-6804
263-4876 272-2840

SECRETARY Marketing Department

N.A.P. Commercial Electronics Corp., a leader in communications systems for the hospital industry, has an immediate opening in our dynamic Marketing Department

This is a challenging and diversified position. Candidate must be a good organizer, able to make decisions and work independently with minimum supervision. Excellent typing skills with a minimum of 2 years business experience required

Excellent company benefit package. For immediate consideration, please send a resume or call

Arlene Danforth

N.A.P. COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.

580 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02254
890-7070

A COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS
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Part Time Word Classified Dept.

Our busy word classified department located in our Winchester office needs someone who types 40-50 wpm. Good proofreading skills and a pleasant telephone manner are musts. Experience with terminals is a big plus, but not necessary. We will provide training. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5.

Call Linda Langdon at
729-8100

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
1111 CENTURY DRIVE, WILMINGTON, DE 19801

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE OPENING SOON IN WATERTOWN

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE, THE EXPANDING DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT, IS COMING TO WATERTOWN.....

We have an exciting new store planned, and we need many good people to make it a success....

**PART-TIME OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS — ALL SHIFTS**
CASHIERS GROCERY CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS DELI CLERKS
BAKERY CLERKS MEAT WRAPPERS

\$4 per hour to start. Regular increases to \$6.27 per hour.

All of the above openings are permanent part-time positions offering flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and paid vacations.

Why not come join the industry leader... We'd like to talk with YOU!

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
Monday, April 2nd, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3rd, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, April 7th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO:
HIBERNIAN HALL
151 Watertown St. (Rte. 16)
(Next to King's Plaza)
WATERTOWN

heartland

FOOD WAREHOUSE

A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC.

RN'S & LPN'S

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent full time and part-time opportunities on the 11-7 shift. We have recently increased the starting salary and offer the best benefits in the area.

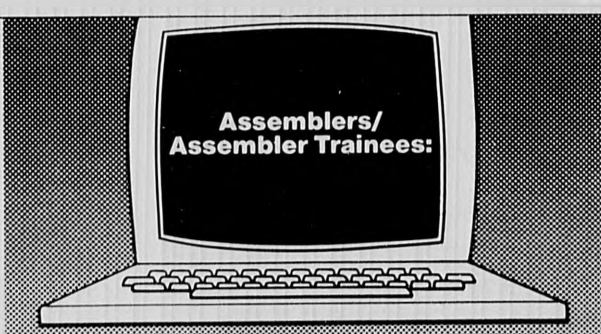
- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Lg. modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays & sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview

—729-9370—

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm & 3:30pm to Midnight.

Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

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Building for the future

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Laborers and experienced landscapers...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

General Dentist needs enthusiastic full time four handed chairside assistant for busy practice. Please call Monday thru Thursday between 9 and 5.

648-2050

EXP. DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time, Fridays only.
Call Burlington

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Computer Sales

For over a century, The Harvard Coop has been providing quality service and products to people with discriminating tastes. But, did you know, the Coop also provides outstanding employment opportunities? We currently have a full-time position available in our downtown Boston store for a knowledgeable computer salesperson.

You will be responsible for answering customer questions, and working with the store manager and buyers office. Knowledge of small systems such as Apple IIe, HP Series 80, IBM PC, and software is desirable. College related courses or special technical instruction would be a plus.

You will receive a good benefits package which includes insurance, and liberal store discounts. To apply for this position please visit the Personnel Department, Harvard Square, Monday-Friday, 10AM - 4PM.

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Arlington

Medical Secretaries

Team of primary care professionals seek medical secretaries with a minimum of 2 years experience in an ambulatory setting. Positive interpersonal skills, ability to coordinate patient flow while maintaining a pleasant orientation toward patients and families, and a sound working knowledge of medical technology and insurance claim forms are characteristics of the people we seek.

Send resume to: Marie C. York, Regional Manager

Care One Doctors
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Cambridge, MA 01238
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RN'S LPN'S Nurses Aides Days, Full or Part Time

Modern 80 bed level II and III facility. Excellent paid benefits, including pension plan, group medical, vacation, holidays, sick time, earn days

Please call 648-9530

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146 Park Avenue
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We Need You!

Many positions available at top firms in your local area

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Top Pay
Call or come in today (Friday Payday)

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552 Main Street

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ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs

HOMEMAKERS

Immediate Openings

Several part time and full time positions available for certified Home Health Aides

Positions available are located in Arlington and Medford plus many surrounding towns

Please call and speak with Kathy for more information and to arrange a local interview

641-0000

ANNOUNCING A TEMPORARY BREAKTHROUGH WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

It's Fun! It's Fast! It's Free!

Secretaries and typists, come register with Manpower. After working approximately 1 month on various assignments, you will be eligible for our FREE hands-on training on an actual word processor. You must type a minimum of 40 wpm.

Automation is here to stay - Step into the painless way. Call Manpower Now!
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If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.
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LEARN TO CUT AND MOUNT SMALL CRYSTALS

We will teach you how to cut and mount small crystals in our manufacturing facility. This position requires patience, neatness, and the ability to do dedicated work with your hands. If you meet these requirements and you want clean working conditions, excellent pay and fringe benefits, call Don Cobuzzi

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LASER ANALYTICS Division**

25 Wiggins Ave.
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Fresh Touch

Supervise retail sales, 5 to 10 p.m. 3 to 4 days per week. Excellent atmosphere. Call for an interview.

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N.E. #1 Chrysler Corp. Parts Dept.
has opening for full time person. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Frank White. Parts Manager

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Knox Bros. Dodge
645 Broadway (Ball Square)
Somerville, Mass.

CASHIER

Mothers' Hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Full Time 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Please Call Chet For Appointment:

863-3204

ARA Food Service c/o Honeywell
2 Forbes Rd., Lexington, MA
EOE-M/F

ALTERNATIVE CARE the choice in nursing needs

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Immediate Openings

Several part time and full time positions available for certified Home Health Aides

Positions available are located in Arlington and Medford plus many surrounding towns

Please call and speak with Karen for more information and to arrange a local interview

641-0000

PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

THIS IS A PERMANENT 4 DAY WEEK POSITION
(Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. - 38-40 Hrs.)

Excellent opportunity and salary for sharp experienced individual with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our Corporate office. Service attitude and talent for accuracy more important than payroll experience. Must enjoy working in a team concept environment which demands compliance with specific procedures and various audit routines. "T" stop at front door. Parking provided

Please contact Marianne Crisafi
868-1650, ext. 248

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TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
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RNS/LPN NEEDED

7-3, 3-11 Shifts

Progressive long term care facilities near MBTA stop, excellent benefits, under new ownership. Contact director of nurses, Prospect Street Nursing Home, 195 Prospect Street, Cambridge

491-6363

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We are seeking an experienced data entry operator. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience on Nixdorf or IBM 3742 key to disc. Must be able to key a minimum of 11,000 strokes per hour. Qualified candidates should call for appointment

661-2247

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Star Market Co.
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"Would you like to work at a real nice place with real nice people?"

Full & Part Time
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
All company benefits, call and ask for Jack.
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Lord Bedford Motor Inn
340 Great Rd., Bedford

Help Wanted

WANTED: PART time switch board operator for small consulting firm in Cambridge. Hours 12:30 to 5:30 pm. Contact Sarah, 661-3111

Help Wanted

LUNCH AIDES needed Bishop School, Arlington, 11 - 1:40 days a week. Call 646-1004 x 319

Part Time Secretary

SMALL FRIENDLY law firm in East Cambridge seeks part-time secretary. 12 hours per week, \$7 per hour. Will schedule hours convenient to parent. Heavy typing, some word processing, general office duties. Looking for careful, detail oriented person with excellent typing skills, 70 words plus ability to work with speed and accuracy and interest in stable long term position. Legal and/or word processing experience helpful. 354-7133

DATA PROCESSING

Project Manager Training. Requires good organizational and communication skills. Prefer: Bachelor's Degree and some programming courses. Send resume to: Urban Data Processing, 209 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

WINDOW TREATMENT and wall covering, paint store needs handyperson to assist in all aspects of business - installing, stocking and sales. Part time. Call for appointment. 641-7724

FULL TIME evening courier needed for local company. Call 869-3106 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Ask for Ann or Chico

SR. SECRETARY

To type scientific manuscripts and correspondence for faculty member and research group studying genetic engineering at MIT's Dept. of Biology. Will order supplies, monitor accounts, prepare course materials, answer phones, schedule appointments and have and maintain files. Requires good technical typing skills, some dictation experience, and willingness to learn to use word processing equipment. Minimum 7.5 years professional experience. Call the MIT Personnel Office, 253 4251 for an appointment or additional information. Rate to job No. 82842. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

MIT

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CLERKS
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BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee

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Lexington, MA

861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are seeking a full time secretary to support our Accounting Manager. To qualify for this diversified position you must type 55 wpm, be well organized and have a strong figure aptitude. As a leading nationwide provider of health care services and products, we offer a competitive salary, an attractive benefits package that includes health, life, dental and the opportunity to grow with us. For consideration, please call 466-9850 Ext. 561

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Reservoir Place
1601 Trapelo Rd.
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TEMPORARY FILE CLERK

Paper distributor seeks a full time person for three months. Duties will include matching, filing and mailing of invoices.

Call Mr. C. Pierce at
776-1620

for an interview
Ginsburg Bros., Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYGIENIST

General dentist seeking mature enthusiastic hygienist for busy practice in Arlington Center, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 5:30

648-2050

Help Wanted

DO NOT feel random from winter hills' Spring Introspring. Sell Avon. For more information call Jen 729-4386. No obligation. 3.25TP

Landscape Laborers Wanted

FULL TIME: Some part time openings. Call 484-0636, leave message. 3.1.4/84

Electricians

LICENSED electricians needed for commercial, industrial work. Excellent benefit package, immediate openings. Please call 306-9422 EOE. 3.15/3.29

STORE DETECTIVES - full and part time, 18 years or older, male and female, experience preferred, car necessary and willing to travel. 899-5645 3.15/3.29

ME. VERNON Associates, Winchester seeking responsible person for a clerical position. Please contact Ms. Cannava, 729-4995 3.15/3.29

LIBRARY AIDE for typing, filing and barcoding. Weekday mornings and afternoons, 15-20 hours week at 15 hour. Apply: Director's Office, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890 3.15/3.29

Teenager

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to do roofing and light housekeeping two Saturdays a month. \$3.50 hour. 862-6322 after 6 pm. 3.15

Cube Van Drivers

15-30 HOURS part time, mornings, Thursday-Sunday, 4-8 hours weekly. Dunde Lyons, Ltd. 866-9900 3.15/3.29

EXPERIENCED TELLERS TELLER TRAINEES

Full Time - Part Time (job share)
Call for appointment
484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR JOCKEY

Male or Female

Need conscientious person with good driving record. Must be able to drive cars or trucks, automatic or standard.

Apply in Person to:
Don Wood, Service Manager
MIRAK CHEVROLET

1125 Mass. Ave. Rear
on Quinn Road, Arlington
643-8000

PART TIME OPENING AVAILABLE

From 1 to 6 p.m. Porsche Audi dealer has opening in Burlington, Ma., for a telephone receptionist with some light office work included. Must have a pleasant voice. Please contact Mrs. Pass for appointment

272-8880

Pass & Weisz Porsche Audi
99 Cambridge St.
Burlington, Ma.

SECRETARY

A Medford based transportation company has an opening for an experienced secretary with good typing skills, dictaphone experience and a pleasant phone manner in dealing with our clients. The ability to handle a variety of tasks.

Call **395-8600**
for an appointment

Part Time RECEPTIONIST & SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Position available in large new auto dealership. Some light typing and clerical duties involved. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Joe O'Keefe, Office Manager

MIRAK

1125 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Ma.
643-8000

SECURITY POSITION PART TIME EVENINGS

5 to 9

To provide security for evening personnel and building. Requires mature individual. Excellent position for students.

Call Susan Burns, 643-6090

Visiting Nurse & Community Health
87 Pleasant Street
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING DRAFTING/TRANSIT POSITION

Opening for person with education and experience in Civil Engineering, drafting, surveying, operating a transit and other survey equipment.

**Town of Winchester
Engineering Department
Salary \$15,239 - \$20,222**

Please submit resume, and fill out application form at Town Engineer's Office, Town Hall.

BUS DRIVERS

Part Time Openings Monday-Friday AM & PM
Runs 3-6 Hours per day.

\$5.60 PER HOUR

Openings available for responsible individuals. Applicants must have Mass drivers license Class 1 or 2. DPU License preferred. Excellent driving record.

HUDSON BUS LINES

70 Union St., Medford
395-8080



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, nights, after school, and weekend shifts. Full and part time. Apply in person at Burger King, 679 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Monday thru Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. No phone calls please

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Walden House Healthcare, a leader in the field of geriatrics, has a full time position open for a Housekeeping Supervisor. We are looking for a self motivated individual who has a proven employment record. Applicants should possess experience in all aspects of housekeeping. Benefit program. Paid health insurance. 2 week vacation after one year. Please call for an appointment 369-6889.



**WALDEN HOUSE
HEALTHCARE**

"A Leader in the Field of Geriatrics"
765 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
EOE M/F Handicapped

GROW WITH US

We have positions available for Homemakers in the Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn and surrounding cities and towns. Work when and where you want for elderly people in their homes. We are a national organization. Call for additional information. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

646-7700

UNLIMITED CARE

7 Mystic Street, Suite 202,
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE - NOW HIRING

10 people needed for national small appliance company. Full and part time positions available for sales and service. Opportunity to earn up to \$300/week to start. Commissions, bonuses and excellent benefits. For appointment, call

547-8721

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Elder social service agency seeking telephone receptionist for 20 hours per week; training provided. Applicant must be age 55 or older and meet federal income guidelines. Call Carole Burns at Minuteman Home Care.

862-6200

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Our commercial bank is looking for an experienced, proof machine operator to work in our bookkeeping department. Knowledge of NCR 775 Proof Machine would be helpful. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call our Personnel office at 272-6900 to arrange for an interview.

BANK OF BOSTON-MIDDLESEX

33 Center St., Burlington, MA 01803

INSPECTORS

Responsible for visual inspection of wire wrap panels to detect bent or missing pins, loose wire, or faulty connections. Some record keeping of results of inspection is required. Must have good eyesight and be able to pay close attention to detailed work. Prior experience in detailed inspection process preferred.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit program. Interested applicants apply in person to

dataCon, Inc.

60 Blackboard Rd., Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs job in student, Saturday-Sunday mornings and/or evenings. Lake Street area in Arlington. Need transportation. Reply to Century Newspapers, Box 34, 4 Church Street, Winchester, 01890 3.15/3.29

TELLER POSITIONS available. Cambridge Bank. Please call Miss. 369-6889 3.15/3.29

Help Wanted

A Special Person

URGENT NEED in Arlington for compassionate person to assist elderly lady with her activities of daily living. 15 hours per week. Mass. Paramedical Registry, 273-1365 3.15/3.29

SENIOR BOOKKEEPER

Growing sports related management consulting firm seeks senior full charge bookkeeper to work directly with President and outside accounting firm. Responsibilities include preparation of accounts receivable, weekly payroll and quarterly returns preparation, management of accounts payable, and preparation of internal financial and management reports. Challenging and informal work environment. Send resume and salary requirements. No calls or agencies please.

KILLINGSWORTH ASSOCIATES INC.

1050 Waltham St.
Lexington, Ma. 02173

Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER/Secretary New high tech company needs organized, flexible person with desire for growth. Excellent office skills. Computer experience helpful. Good benefits, great opportunity. No smoking. Resumes only, no calls. Friday, 33 Ship Ave., Medford, MA 02155. 3/29/84

File Clerk

WINCHESTER MEDICAL office High school student, approximately 2 1/2 hours daily. Apply to Box 47, c/o The Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890. 3/15/84

Full Time/Part Time

LOCAL FIRM needs 5 full time and 3 part time people. Start at \$7.50 per hour plus benefits. No experience necessary. 386-8206. 3/29/84

Professional Landscaper

LOOKING FOR full time laborers. Call 924-1449. 3/15/84

DENTAL HYGIENIST Lexington office, 4 days, experienced preferred. Call 862-2790 days, 862-1638 evenings. 3/15/84

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Apply in person, Arlington Street Service, 334 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 3/15/84

Customer Service Representative

PART TIME position for a customer service rep with experience in collections. 20 hours per week in Arlington Center location. Please call Mr. Sinclair. 3/15/84

RECEPTIONIST in bookkeeping office, full time. Medical practice in Lexington. Send resumes to: Winchester Star, Box 46, Winchester, MA 01890. 3/15/84

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, pleasant voice, good typist, experience preferred but not essential. Please contact Betty at Keystone Battery Corp., 729-8333. 3/15/84

ADDS AND orderlies, all shifts. Full or part time, scheduling arranged to fit your needs. Will train. Benefits. Wellington Manor, Mrs. Dufosse, 648-7300. 19-4 p.m. On busline. 3/15/84

RETAIL HELP Cambridge gourmet and convenience store on bus route seeking responsible individual with flexible schedule to work part time. Call Mr. Bellacqua, 868-1888. 3/15/84

DISHWASHER NEEDED Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6 p.m. in Lexington. 861-8466. 3/15/84

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to stitch silk blouses at home. Call Louise 481-2231 after Monday, 3/19. 3/15/84

GAS STATION attendant wanted days. Apply in person at 251 Summer Street, Arlington. 3/15/84

PRESCHOOL TEACHER Aide, afternoons, Creative Development Center, Arlington. Please call Lyn, 923-2010. 3/15/84

Permanent Part Time

LIGHT ASSEMBLY work - 8:30 to 2:30. Must have good manual dexterity and the ability to work with people. Starting rate \$3.85 per hour. Apply in person to: Eastern Hospital Supply, Middlesex Industrial Park, Stoughton, Mass. 3/15/84

Health Club

FRONT DESK/Receptionist Health club in the Waterbury area. Part time, part time, evenings and weekends, hours flexible. 3/15/84

Aerobic Instructor, part time, evenings and weekends. Must have experience, hours flexible. Call 923-4355, between 9-12, Monday-Friday. 3/15/84

Secretary/Typist

CAR RENTAL agency in need of secretary/typist with excellent typing skills. Duties include billing, filing and some telephone answering. Part time flexible hours available but full time preferred. Please call for an appointment. Fresh Pond area, 354-9505. 3/15/84

Bookkeeping

PART TIME Assistant, Harvard Square Consulting Firm. Accounts payable, time analyses, expense sheet, etc. Speed, accuracy, and 1 year bookkeeping experience required. One-write experience helpful. Must be able to work well with professionals. 16 hours weekly, flexible days and hours. Call Elizabeth Howard, 492-3800. 3/22/84

Secretary

PART TIME, Somerville Counseling Agency. Work 2 1/2 hours weekly, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and substitute for regular secretary when needed. Good typing skills and be dependable. Call Don Harvey, 625-5638. 3/22/84

Creative People!

\$10 HOURLY for people with special skills to teach special needs adolescent children. Exercise, dance, aerobics, team sports, music, drama, crafts, sewing, cooking, etc. Saturday and Sunday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call Linda Holway, 648-6200. 3/22/84

Hairdresser

EXPERIENCED with following preferred. Salon in Winchester or Wakefield. 729-9879 or 729-7911. 3/22/84

Real Estate Sales

PART TIME position in Belmont available for energetic salesperson. Call Mr. Ingram, 484-1043, or mail resume to: Ingram Realty Company, 15 Leonard Street, Belmont, Mass 02178. 3/22/84

Pre-School

MOVEMENT classes need part time instructor. Dance or gymnastic background helpful. Must have car. Experience with ages 2-5 necessary. Call 611-1106. 3/22/84

Word Processor

NEEDED FOR small medical publishing firm in Arlington. Full time, excellent salary, no benefits. Call John, 646-6297. 3/22/84

Help Wanted

Word Processor/Receptionist ORGANIZED PERSON with excellent typing skills (25wpm) and pleasant telephone manner wanted for busy training/consulting firm. Word processing experience desired preferably on Wang. Resumes to: Ariane Boumel, The Mitering Method, Inc., 1 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890. 3/22/84

PART TIME reliable person for cleaning and light maintenance in apartment building. 646-5252. 3/22/84

F/T Billing Clerk

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY Company in Belmont. Typing skills necessary for computer keyboard work. Excellent benefits. 489-3313. 3/22/84

CONVENIENT FOOD store seeks mature and responsible help. Many skills available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Lorraine, 863-7528. 3/22/84

MOTHER'S HELPER in Belmont, 20-25 hours per week. Need someone to help with laundry, ironing, housecleaning, and some care of three children. Want someone who is loving, reliable, cheerful, flexible and responsible. \$5 per hour. Call 489-2881. 3/22/84

WINCHESTER FAMILY seeks reliable individual to shovel snow on regular basis. Resumes to: 721-1249. 3/22/84

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, full time, busy design office in Cambridge has immediate opening for person with accurate typing, 50-60wpm and light clerical skills. Approximately 30 hours per week. \$5.65 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 625-6462. 3/22/84

STUDENT/HOUSEWIVES MARKETING RESEARCH interviewers. Telephone and shopping mall positions. No selling involved. Both day and evening hours available. Call 628-3403, Bennett Research, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Assembly Square, Somerville. 3/22/84

HAIRER STYLIST, Belmont area, good salary. Call 484-8125. 3/22/84

Students/Housewives

MARKETING RESEARCH interviewers. Telephone and shopping mall positions. No selling involved. Both day and evening hours available. Call 628-3403, Bennett Research, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Assembly Square, Somerville. 3/22/84

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, full time, busy design office in Cambridge has immediate opening for person with accurate typing, 50-60wpm and light clerical skills. Approximately 30 hours per week. \$5.65 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 625-6462. 3/22/84

Office Help

EXPERIENCED in light bookkeeping, typing, general office procedures, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Excellent pay, small level 3 nursing home. Call Mrs. Brown, 893-6944, Waltham St. 3/29/84

Cooks

FULL AND part time. Will train. Must be over 18 years of age, on busline. Wellington Manor Nursing Home, 648-7300, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3/29/84

Housekeeping

FULL TIME, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Will train, on busline. Wellington Manor Nursing Home, 648-7300, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3/29/84

L.P.N.'s

PART TIME 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., no weekends. Friday night 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Excellent pay, small level 3 nursing home. Call Mrs. Brown, 893-6944, Waltham St. 3/29/84

Music Lessons

HOT ROCK, Inc. a telemarketing firm in Woburn has one part time opening Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. - midnight, and one full time opening, midnight - 4 a.m. Main duty is order entry on CRT. Call Barbara, 335-4642. 3/22/84

Part Time

PART TIME, mother's hours cooking lunches for a local preschool. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Duties include preparing snacks and lunch for approximately 50 preschool children and maintenance of kitchen. Call 862-3540 for appointment. EOE. 3/22/84

Landscape Opportunity

SEEKING PEOPLE with good working knowledge in the care and maintenance of lawns, shrubs, and flowers. Must be conscientious, and a willingness to work hard. Potential full time position. Call 729-3788 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3/22/84

Manager Assistant

FULL TIME employment available in local hardware store. Sales experience preferred. References required. Call Mark 646-5391. 3/22/84

Receptionist/Typist

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a receptionist/typist for a busy cable TV office. Successful applicant will have good typing and office skills, pleasant phone manner, and enjoy fast paced environment. Please call Judy Foley, at 643-5252 for more details. An equal opportunity employer. 3/22/84

Hairdresser

EXPERIENCED ARLINGTON shop. For personal interview call 643-2476 or 648-1461 evenings. 3/15/84

Immediate Openings

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Flower assembly line. Part and full time. \$4 per hour. Call Beth Diney, 646-6903. 3/22/84

Part Time

PART TIME installer for window treatments, shades, blinds, verticals, etc. Call 648-4338. 3/29/84

Stock Clerk

FULL TIME position in Arlington Center location. Please call Mr. Cronin of American Alarm at 648-7200. 3/29/84

Local Landscaper

LOCAL LANDSCAPER full time position available. Call for appointment. 646-9455. 3/29/84

ARLINGTON R.E.

SALES PEOPLE LISTENERS WANTED. You can work right from your home. We pay well, train if necessary. Don't waste your license. Charles Dorrington, Manager, 648-2222. 3/29/84

FULL OR

FULL OR part time position available for person good with figures, some typing and telephone skills required. Call Monday or Friday, 484-0807. 3/29/84

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

CRANE or alarm systems installation. Must have some commercial electrical wiring experience. Call 484-5280. 3/29/84

Secretarial Position

FULL TIME, dependable, and well organized person with good clerical, word processing (Wang) and telephone skills. Typing 60 plus. Good benefit package. Urban Data Processing, Inc. Burlington. 273-0900. 3/29/84

LANDSCAPE HELP

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted. Full time, experienced or will train. 729-4534. 3/29/84

FULL/PART

FULL/PART time evening billing clerk. Flexible hours, experience necessary. Please call 648-4777, 9-2 p.m. 3/29/84

PERSONS WANTED

PERSONS WANTED 7 to 10 a.m. 4 days a week for \$25.00 per hour. 729-3838, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 3/22/84

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCE NEEDED, Good opportunity for the right person. Shop 721-2238, home 395-0871. 3/29/84

CAN ATTENDANT

CAN ATTENDANT full or part time. Must be capable of checking own shift and good customer relations. Call 489-4330, Monday thru Friday. 3/29/84

FULL TIME

FULL TIME preschool teacher needed for September. Degree and/or experience required. Send resume to: A Place To Grow, 19 Alma Ave., Belmont, MA 02178. 3/29/84

PART TIME

PART TIME help. Small growing sign company. Will train. Cobra Sign Co., 68 Broadway, Arlington. 3/29/84

PART TIME

PART TIME positions available. Short order/pizza persons needed for fast food shop, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Located in Arlington Center. Call after 4 p.m., 641-4430, ask for Lynne. 3/29/84

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER wanted. Arlington/Lexington line. 862-1200. 3/29/84

Carpenter's Helper

START IMMEDIATELY, Experience a must. Call evenings, 643-8081. 3/29/84

HOMEMAKERS, NURSES

HOMEMAKERS, NURSES Aides, and companions. Need openings immediately. \$5 - 7 hour Transportation and references required. Call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Minute Women, Inc. 862-3300. 3/29/84

COMPANION

FOR SENIOR Italian gentleman in Arlington. Two hours a day, three days a week. Sometimes weekends. For walks, super-marketing, and at home. Call 484-9451 and leave message. 3/29/84

Office Help

EXPERIENCED in light bookkeeping, typing, general office procedures, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Excellent pay, small level 3 nursing home. Call Mrs. Brown, 893-6944, Waltham St. 3/29/84

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Housekeeping

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LANDSCAPE HELP

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted. Full time, experienced or will train. 729-4534. 3/29/84

Work Wanted

WITH OVER 25 years experience. Specialties include taxes, bank reconciliations, financial statements, general bookkeeping, preparation for business plan. Individuals. No task too big or small. Available evenings and weekends. Call John, 646-5195. 3/27/84

Handyman

LAWNS, GARDENS, painting, carpentry, and home maintenance. Male student seeks after school, weekends, and summer employment. Quality work. Shawn 646-8726. 3/15/84

Building Apprentice

ARCHITECT, LANDSCAPE architect, construction or building design. Male student with strong drawing ability and construction experience seeks after school, weekends, and summer work. Shawn 646-5352. 3/15/84

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

RESUMES, theses, manuscripts, letters. Resumes, theses, manuscripts, letters. 3/15/84

HANDY MAN

Cleaning, painting, yardwork, garages, etc. etc. Reasonable rates. Dependable. 648-4629. 3/22/84

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER

looking for temporary or permanent work. Excellent references. From past employment in Winchester. Please call for information. Mrs. "M", Wakefield, 245-7477. 3/22/84

DEPENDABLE WOMAN

available for housekeeping, meal preparation and shopping. Own transportation and references. Call 646-0121 evenings. 3/22/84

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Theses, manuscripts, resumes. Call 646-8558. 3/29/84

Child Care

A PLACE to Grow Daycare. Ages 2-6. Loving family atmosphere in a professional setting. 18 children in care. Morning program available. 489-4240. 3/29/84

APPLICANTS ARE

being accepted for day care. newborn to 12 months old. Licensed Belmont home. 489-3216. 3/29/84

Obituaries

Mary L. O'Brien

Mary L. O'Brien, 89, of Reading and formerly of Winchester died March 22 at the Normandy House Nursing Home in Melrose.

Mrs. O'Brien was a native of Wilmington and lived in Winchester for 35 years before moving to Reading 20 years ago. She was a former member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester and a member of the parish's Ladies Sodality.

The wife of the late Hugh A. O'Brien, she is survived by two sons, Hugh C.

O'Brien of Wakefield and Robert G. O'Brien of Wilmington; a brother, William Croteau of Reading; a sister, Katherine Cronin of Waltham; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held March 24 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass in St. Agnes Church, Reading.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Louis R. Faiola

Louis R. Faiola of Winchester, formerly of Arlington, died March 25 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington after a long illness. He was 71.

Mr. Faiola, a Boston native, was a lithographer and treasurer of Arlington Lithograph Company. He had lived in Arlington from 1949 to 1972 when he moved to Winchester.

He was the husband of Lina (Montemarano), father of Michael V. Faiola of Lexington and Linda Faiola of

Winchester, and the brother of Ann, Helen, Edward and Hubert Faiola, all of Arlington. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

The funeral was held yesterday from the Douglass Funeral Home in Lexington, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at the Sacred Heart Church in Lexington. Burial was in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Finney St., Boston.

Edward W. Drohan

Former Fenwick rd. resident Edward W. Drohan died at sea off the coast of Japan on March 10 after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Drohan was an officer in the U.S. Navy and the Merchant Marine. He was a graduate of the U.S. Maritime Academy in Maine.

A life-long resident of Winchester, Mr. Drohan attended the Winchester schools and graduated from Winchester High School in 1951.

He was the son of the late Edward W. and Rose (Condrey) Drohan.

He is survived by a son, William Agee of Cambridge; two brothers, Richard C. Drohan of South Boston and Thomas A. Drohan of Simsbury, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on March 24, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assn., 112 Cypress St., Brookline, 02146.

William McClintock

Former Winchester resident William F. McClintock of Redondo Beach, Calif., died Feb. 27 at Bar Harbor Hospital, Harbor City, Calif.

He is survived by three daughters, Lois Smedley of Kennebunk, Maine, Dorothy White of South Acton and Helen Dodson of San Pedro, Calif.

He is also survived by his sister, Helen Girard of Melrose; and six grandchildren, Franklin, Robert and Cynthia Smedley, Kimberly, Kenneth and Daniel White.

A memorial service was conducted on March 1 by the Rev. Grant Wacker at the Calvary Church, Torrance, Calif.

Carl F. Bowen

Carl F. Bowen, 71, of Woburn and formerly of Winchester died March 22 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Brookline after a few months illness.

Mr. Bowen was a resident of Winchester for 20 years, moving to Woburn six months ago.

He was the manager of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston for 18 years, and was employed at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge for 15 years.

The Everett native was a former editor of The Verrelian, the journal of the Holy Name Society of the Boston Archdiocese. He was also past president of St. Joseph's Parish in Boston and an activist in Boston's Catholic Worker movement.

The husband of Mary (Gilboy) Bowen, he is survived by three sons, Kevin J. Bowen of Newburyport, Brian J. Bowen of Waltham and Colman Joseph Bowen of Arlington, two daughters, Barbara Keefe of Amesbury and Roseanne O'Connell of Wellesley; and 10 grandchildren.

He is also survived by a brother, Paul Bowen of Warwick, R.I.; and two sisters, Margaret Center of Medford and Joan Geraldine Quigley of Milton.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on March 26, followed by a funeral mass in St. Charles Church.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Richard Winn, 17, Loses Year-Long Battle With Cancer

Seventeen-year-old Richard Winn Jr. lost his battle with cancer Monday, as the Arlington Catholic High School senior succumbed to the brain tumor that forced him to quit school last winter.

Funeral services will be held today for the teenager, whose plight stirred the community to donate more than \$15,000 to a fund for his medical bills.

Winn, a resident of Carter St. in Winchester, never let the cancer get the best of him.

After the tumor was discovered last March while Richard was junior, he remained active at school with the Latin Club, the Drama Club and the Student Council. He kept at his school work, following a modified program set up at Arlington Catholic, and was even campaigning for election as editor of the high school yearbook when his illness forced him to drop out of the running. He was elected editor anyway.

By last Thanksgiving, the illness had forced Richard out of school. In December, doctors performed surgery and discovered the tumor had wrapped itself around the optic nerve of his brain.

Even then, Richard didn't let himself lose his spirit. When invited to the school Christmas party a month after the surgery, he attended — dressed as Santa Claus to disguise the hair loss and weight gain resulting from the surgery.



Richard Winn Jr.

Two months later, Richard went into a coma. Last month, the Winn family decided to try experimental surgery at the University of Maryland Hospital that would have lowered the temperature of the tumor, killing it.

Residents came together to raise money to pay for the hospital bills, which were not covered by Blue Cross Blue Shield. More than 600 people donated \$15,000 to the fund set up at the Winchester Savings Bank by long time family friend William Morton.

And at the urging of one Winchester resident, Congressman Edward Markey's staff arranged for a Marine helicopter to fly the teenager to Maryland.

A week later, Richard was back home. He had contracted pneumonia, and the University of Maryland doctors said they couldn't operate.

"Richie" Winn died in his home March 26.

He is survived by his parents, Richard J. and Patricia E. (Pacino) Winn; his brother and sister, Gregory J. Winn and Nicole E. Winn of Winchester; his grandparents, Henry S. and Theresa M. Pacino of Winchester and Susan G. Winn of Winchester; and several aunts and uncles.

He was also the grandson of the late Robert M. Winn.

Funeral services will be held today from the Lane Funeral Home at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester at 10 a.m.

Burial will be at Wildwood Cemetery. Winchester Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Robert N. Oxford Sr.

Robert N. Oxford Sr., 87, formerly of Winchester died March 23 at the Hoodcroft Convalescent Center in Derry, N.H., after a brief illness.

He was born in Cambridge and had lived in Winchester for the last 52 years, having been in Derry for the last month of his life.

He was a retired wool broker, having worked for Halowell, Jones and Donald of Boston for many years.

He was a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War I and past deacon of the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Danskinn) Oxford of Windham, N.H.; one son Robert N. Oxford Jr. of Milford, N.H.; two daughters, Carolyn Schneider of An-

dover and Janet Waterman of Windham, N.H.; 10 grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial services were held March 26 from the Windham Presbyterian Church, Windham, N.H., with the Rev. John McWilliams, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in Grove Cemetery, Holden at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Presbyterian Church, Windham, N.H.

The Peabody Funeral Home of Derry was in charge of the arrangements.

Mary A. Murphy

Former Winchester resident Mary A. Murphy, 92, of Watertown, died March 20 at Pine Knoll Nursing Home in Lexington.

Mrs. Murphy, the wife of the late Richard J. Murphy, lived in Winchester for five years.

She was a native of Newfoundland.

Mrs. Murphy was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Watertown and a member of the church's Ladies Sodality.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas R. Murphy of Ashland and Richard S. Murphy of Arlington; five daughters, Mary I. Stone of Concord, Eleanor J.

Mullaney of Winchester, E. Patricia Cornell of Woburn, Martina Greene of Lynn, Bernadette McDermott of Belmont, 38 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 23 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Belmont Cemetery. Belmont Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

SOI Collects For Red Cross

The March Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, saw a good turnout of 51 presenting donors. Forty productive units were collected.

Tony Staffiere, S.O.I. chairman for the drive, said, "We'd hoped for a slightly better turnout with the change in date and the weather we still saw a good number of people. By the time of the next drive, both our members and the members of the community who have regularly donated at our drive will be all set. I personally want to thank those who came out in that weather."

Those presenting were:

William J. Ahern, Philip J. Ardagno, Giustino R. Baldacci, Ernest Benishimol, Gail S. Blasic, Anthony J. Borsini, Jeremiah A. Borsini, Richard J. Borsini, Brian J. Broderick, Robert C. Bryant, Michael Butler, John A. Buzzotta, Richard E. Cary, Robert P. Cintolo, Frank J. DiMambro, Catherine F. DiPanfilo, Joseph S. Dischino, Walter P. Doyle, Edward R. Ehrigott, Rudolph V. Fiore.

Also, Arthur C. Fournier, Richard M. Giacalone, Helen F. Hennelly, Joseph J. Inbornone, Raymond S. Jenkins, Howard C. Lawson, Gaspar J. Lentini, Willard A. were: Tony Staffiere, Joe Dischino, Lattiano Borsini, Jerry Borsini, Peg

Perenick, Eleanor Russo, Georgiana Venuti, Vera Roberts, Angie Tuttle, Liz Pandolph, Rose Marie Cammaratta, Mary Valentino, Janice MacIssac, Connie Graceffa, Rose Cerullo, Danny Maffeo, Andy Buzzotta, Joe Paonessa, Gus Baldacci.

Bud LeFever, chapter chairman of the Red Cross in Winchester, expressed his thanks to Tony Staffiere and the Sons of Italy members for their continued support and hard work. "They serve the finest dinner at any local blood drive," he said.

Lindquist, Irene N. Maffeo, Marie R. Maffeo, Kevin P. Mawn, Frederick Michelin.

St. Mary Sodality To Meet Tuesday

St. Mary Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet on Tuesday, April 3, in the Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Paul G. Kelley, Spiritual Director. Monsignor John P. Carroll, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Swampscott, will be the guest speaker.

All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Marjorie H. Moore, Manning C. Morrill, Joseph M. Niesia, Thomas S. Novak, Edward F. O'Connell, Richard J. Palumbo.

Also, Elizabeth T. Pandolph, Charles Papadakis, Donald S. Peck, Charles H. Perenick, Dominick A. Saragosa, Marino J. Saragosa, David R. Scott, Robert M. Smith, Dominic A. Suppa, Anthony R. Staffiere, Angie Tuttle Lisa M. Vozzella, James R. Willing.

Members of the Men's and Ladies Lodge of S.O.I. who worked as volunteers at the drive and made calls to donors

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Religious Services

First Congregational

On The Common. The Rev. Walter B. Davis. 729-9810.

9 a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50). Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room.

9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room.

10 a.m. Worship Service. Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour. 11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45).

11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room. Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.

Second Congregational

Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Laurie Braaten Pastor. 729-1688.

10 a.m. Sunday service. Nursery care provided.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue. Woburn. 935-2121.

Rev. George Tsoukalas. Pastor. 272-6578.

Sunday. Orthros: 9:10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10:11:15 a.m.

Church school: 10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Christian Center

300 W. Cummings Park. Washington St., Woburn. Inter-Denominational. Paul and Mona Johnson. 935-5117.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington Street. Rev. Arthur L. Reardon. 729-0055.

Saturday evenings. 4, 5, 15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays. 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11, 30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays. 6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays. 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions. Saturdays, 3-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge Street. Mass Schedule.

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m.

(congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 12 Noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan Circle. Rev. John H. O'Donnell. Pastor.

Rev. George J. Dufour. Associate. 729-1858.

(Saturday evenings). 4:30 p.m.

Sundays. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays. 9 a.m.

First Fridays. 9 a.m.

Confessions. Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street. Lexington. Rabbi Cary David Vales. 862-7100.

Friday. 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.

Saturday. 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington Streets. Rev. William A. Huegel. Pastor.

Church Office 729-2861.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. Sunday Service.

11:45 a.m. Coffee hour.

6 p.m. Baptist Youth Group.

Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month.

Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.

Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month.

Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month.

Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

31 Dix Street. David A. Purdy Minister. 729-9813.

Sundays 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal.

6 p.m. Junior and Senior MYF.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.

Christian Science

111 Church Street. 729-5856.

First Reader: Mrs. Barbara Christy.

Second Reader: Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson.

Sundays. 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park Road, Woburn. Route 128 and 38.

Peter S. Brown. Pastor. 933-1600.

Sundays. 9 Worship service.

10:30 Worship with Communion.

Unitarian Church

178 Main Street. Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt.

Rev. Jane R. Rozepka. 729-0819.

Sunday Service 10:30.

Religious Education Classes. Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 3 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church Street. 729-1922 - Church Office.

729-8637 - Rectory.

The Rev. John J. Bishop.

The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector.

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays. 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Liberty Baptist Independent.

7 Central St. Arlington. 643-0880.

Rev. Richard Watt Pastor.

Sunday School And Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday evening 7 p.m.

Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

WHO READS The Winchester Star?



Clarence Borggaard does!

Age: 84 Years Living in Winchester: 44

Occupation: Retired lawyer, businessman, farmer, etc.

Interests/Organizations/Hobbies: Gardening, tinkering, reading, travel, politics, Boat Club, Country Club, Senior Center, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce.

Reasons for reading the Winchester Star: Local trivia. (I also like to read my own letters, and occasionally someone else's!)

Strengths of Winchester: Excellent place to live - none better. Perfect compromise between urban and rural atmospheres.

EnKa Gift



The EnKa Society has donated two audiometers for the Winchester schools which will be used to administer hearing tests to the entire student body of the schools. Accepting the gift is from EnKa Gifts Chairman Louise O'Donnell is School Supt. Charles Mitsakos, Kay Sullivan, R.N., and Carol Kent, R.N. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Pizza

some way," he explains. "And I still think we make the best pizza in town. I had one bite of Andrea's Pizza 10 years ago and that was enough."

But Bellino is pragmatic enough to admit that "we can't please everyone," although he does try. For the past five years, he has accommodated a customer who comes in every Valentines Day and orders a heart-shaped pizza for his wife, with the words, "I love you" written on it in anchovies.

"I even had an order for a pineapple pizza and a peanut-butter pizza once," he laughed. Bellino could not bring himself to put the pineapples and peanut butter on his pizza, though.

At Andrea's, a customer once asked for a lettuce pizza — and he got it. A Swanton st. Deli customer recently ordered a pizza with fresh chopped garlic, and a pizza hold the cheese. Bertolucci gave it to him.

Johnson said the oddest order he ever got was a request to have "Happy Birthday" written in mushrooms on a pizza.

"It didn't really work," he admitted. "It kind of just ran all

over the place."

You have to give the Winchester pizza-shop owners credit for trying. And although their pizzas range widely in taste, shape, crunch and quality, all of the owners are devoted to two concepts — hard work (their work weeks range from 60 to 110 hours a week) and a personal rapport with their customers.

One of the nicer features of being a pizza owner in a small town is the amount of personal contact with loyal customers. The following bits of conversation were overheard by this reporter:

"Hey Moose — good to see you."

"Chris, how've ya been, I'm back again."

"What's happening Ken?"

"Did you tell her about the eggplant, Jack?"

Although none of the owners would divulge the "secret combinations" of spices and ingredients that make up their pizzas, all were willing to demonstrate their own techniques.

Ken Johnson of "Main st. Pizza" was the most adept at throwing the dough up in the air.

"I like to play with it a bit," he

smiles. "When I was a kid growing up in Everett, I always used to stare into the windows of the pizza shops and watch the owners throwing it up in the air. It's fun."

"Throwing them up in the air is just for show, but I'll do it if kids ask," says Bellino. "Also, I make each pizza up individually when it's ordered, instead of keeping them in the fridge — like some places in town do."

★ Andreas's

(Continued From 17)

"I'm here every day, even Christmas and Thanksgiving," says the proud owner, Nick Hariskos, who immigrated to this country from his native Greece more than 10 years ago. "I want to make the best pizza in America."

★ Swanton St.

(Continued From 17)

Swanton st. Deli, which closes at 4 p.m. six days a week. Fridays are the only nights when pizza is available at all — and then, only until 8.

Although the pizza at the Swanton st. Deli tastes like the real stuff, the atmosphere is more reminiscent of your local greasy spoon than it is of an honest-to-goodness pizzeria. However, those seeking good taste and authenticity are encouraged to try it.

"The crust is soft and chewy and just unbelievable," said one panelist, who kept coming back for more. With the help of that hungry panelist, the box containing the Swanton st. Deli's pizza was the first one emptied.

A little competition among pizza owners isn't necessarily a bad thing for Winchester pizza eaters. There is enough of a difference in the taste of meat toppings alone on Winchester pizzas to provoke another debate just on the merits of the pepperoni, hamburger and sausage used.

Luckily, the average pizza is inexpensive enough, and contains the vitamins, minerals, protein and other nutrients to make it worthwhile to experiment a bit.

So go out and see what each one has to offer — then vote for the pizza of your choice.

★ Ken's

(Continued From 17)

Even if you get a craving for thin crust, tangy, spicy, cheesy Italian-style pizza, make sure it's before 6 p.m. Ken's Main st. closes then. The only night of the week he is open is on Friday, until 8 p.m. Ken's is closed on Sunday.

★ Bellino's

(Continued From 17)

We suspect the reason may have more to do with the photographs of former Heisman Trophy Joe Bellino and other Winchester athletes that line the wall than it does with Bellino's pizza.

"People love to come in and look at the pictures — it brings back memories," Moose adds.

We can't help but wonder if those memories include days of delicious pizzas.



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